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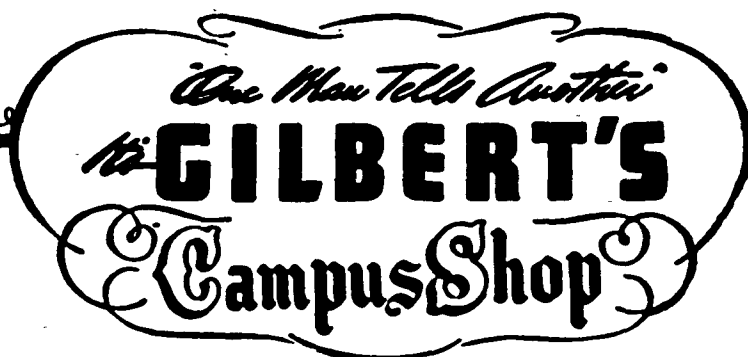
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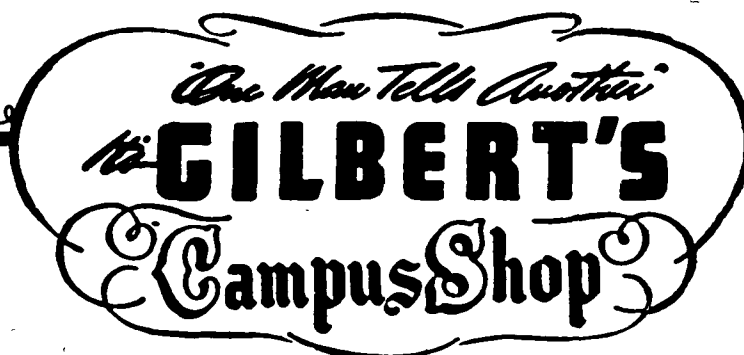
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

## coming distractions

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 1:00-6:00 p.m. Freshmen report to Hall Rector for Room assignment and processing.  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner for students in North Dining Hall.  
7:30 p.m. Official Welcome for Parents and Freshmen in Stepan Center.  
9:00-10:00 p.m. Student meeting with Rectors in Resident Halls.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 6:45-7:15 a.m. Mass in Hall Chapels.  
7:30-8:15 a.m. Breakfast for students in North Dining Hall.  
8:15-11:00 a.m. Testing program begins for Freshmen.  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Parents meet with Rectors.  
10:30-12:00 a.m. Administration Reception.  
11:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Lunch for Parents.  
1:30-2:45 p.m. Presentation of Selective Service and ROTC information for Parents and Freshmen in Stepan Center.  
3:15-6:00 p.m. Football: California at Berkeley. Televised in Stepan.  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner for students in North Dining Hall.  
6:30-9:00 p.m. Conducted tours for Parents.  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Freshmen meet with Freshman Counselors in designated places.  
8:30-10:30 p.m. Academic Honor System and Informal Discussions with Upperclassmen. Showing of "Highlights of 1964" football film in Stepan. Athletic Sign-ups in Smokers.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 9:00-9:45 a.m. Breakfast.  
12:15-1:15 p.m. Lunch.  
1:30-5:30 p.m. Testing concluded.  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Dinner.  
6:30-7:00 p.m. International students meet with Father Dan O'Neil, their advisor, in amphitheater of Student Center.  
7:15 p.m. Religious orientation and confessions in Sacred Heart, Father Edmund Joyce.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 6:45-7:15 a.m. Mass in the hall chapels.  
7:30-8:15 a.m. Breakfast.  
8:15-4:00 p.m. Registration and library orientation. Purdue trip ticket distribution in Stepan.  
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Lunch.  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Dinner.  
5:30-6:30 p.m. Religious orientation concluded.  
7:15 p.m. Confessions.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 6:45-7:15 a.m. Mass in hall chapels.  
7:30-8:15 a.m. Breakfast.  
8:15 a.m. Registration and library orientation concluded. Purdue trip ticket distribution in Stepan.  
11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Lunch.  
1:30 p.m. Blue Circle sports activities.  
7:00 p.m. Crew assignments and final tryouts for the University Theater's production of "A Man for All Seasons." Freshmen welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 6:45-7:15 a.m. Mass in hall chapels.  
7:30-8:15 a.m. Breakfast.  
8:30 a.m. Classes begin.  
8:00-10:00 p.m. Student activities and organization night in the Field House. Final distribution of Purdue trip tickets at Social Commission booth.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Last day for all ND class changes. ND-SMC frosh mixer at SMC tennis courts.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 8:30 & 9:30 a.m. Trip buses leave for Purdue game at West Lafayette.  
11:30 p.m. & 12:30 a.m. Buses return from Purdue trip.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Freshman Lecture Series — Dr. George Shuster, special assistant to the president, on "Notre Dame's Place in the World of Catholic Education."

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- 1:00-5:00 p.m. Fall open house tickets available to off-campus students in Social Commission office.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Fall open house ticket sales in dining halls.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Pep Rally; Free Sock Hop after rally — outside Field House.

## SCHOLASTIC

The Student Weekly of the  
University of Notre Dame

Founded 1867

Vol. 107 September 17, 1965 No. 1

*Editor-in-Chief:* John Twohey.

*Managing Editor:* Rick Weirich.

*Business Manager:* Joe Kaminski.

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## Scholastic: The 100th Year

The SCHOLASTIC, the weekly news and opinion magazine of the students of Notre Dame, begins its 100th year of publication today. Throughout the century since its birth as a newsletter for the parents of students, this journal has experienced many alterations in appearance, contents, style, and tone. One constant principle, however, has served as the common denominator throughout the years: an interest in entertaining the reader.

Today, in our highly sophisticated and academically-oriented University community, entertainment no longer translates into mere song-and-dance diversion. Entertainment in an academic community must now be equated with the satisfaction of intellectual tastes and curiosities.

In keeping with this realization, the 1965-66 SCHOLASTIC will strive to present and create issues worthy of University concern. Unlike many news media, the SCHOLASTIC has the potential, and indeed the duty, to raise issues, to *create* news in the broadest sense. To meet this responsibility, the SCHOLASTIC will make every effort to present campus issues and report campus events with accuracy and depth. We will attempt to relate national and international events to our student community.

We will strive for constructive criticism of campus conditions, but we do not wish the SCHOLASTIC to become the opinion organ of a few editors. Nor will this magazine become a public relations organ for the University Administration.

We will offer our pages to the student body as a forum for discussion and as a vehicle for the expression of personal viewpoints. We welcome opinions different from our own, and encourage those who hold them to express themselves in the SCHOLASTIC.

In the end, our success or failure will not be judged on the basis of how many readers have agreed with us. The criteria must be how many personal judgments on issues have been made as a result of the presentations of the SCHOLASTIC. The amount of responsible discussion this magazine causes, not the following it obtains, will be the measure of our success this year.

— J. T.

## Where the Action Is

One of the minor joys of the returning collegian is the fine sense of identification he feels with *Esquire's* Back to College issue. It's nice to be able to pick up one 75-cent magazine and discover all we need to know, think, wear, and do to be at one with hoardes of slick, sophisticated, literary students of a properly liberal stripe. The word this year is: "Think Cal." Since last year's Free Speech Movement with its attending rioting, Berkeley seems to have snatched the wand from the Ivy League. As the editors put it, "as Cal goes, so goes the rest."

The issue contains an interesting examination of the members of Berkeley Underground, who, though not students at all in the technical sense, nevertheless provide the basic structure for the mythic Cal Rebel — the ideal college man for 1965. Presumably the rebel's heroes become the nation's heroes; and with that in mind, *Esquire* has provided us with a list of "28 People Who Count." The list, like the enthusiasm of the young, generously embraces the ridiculous and the sublime, having very little use for the middle ground. Included are such figures as Paul Tillich — "because he says that most traditional Christian concepts have lost their meaning these days: 'Faith is not belief in God but 'ultimate con-

cern," and Spider-Man — "because he's a fink kid with a fantastic power (ability to climb the sides of buildings and trap people in webs) which can be translated into figurative fantasies." Other idols are John Kennedy, Fidel Castro, Shirley Ellis, Ralph Ginzburg, and Agent 007.

The common denominator of this apparently disparate group seems to be a combination of qualities that can best be stated existentially: "being alive," "being concerned," "being involved," and "having style." It is also evident that all of them are engaged in questioning and challenging the "accepted" norms of our society — an activity that Chesterton considered thoroughly Christian.

The idea that Berkeley, or anything else in California, can be taken as representative has never been beyond dispute; but it's probably true that students everywhere share to some extent in these ideals. And no matter how bizarre or misdirected their application may sometimes seem, they're not bad ideals, certainly more exciting than the bland indifference of collegians in the '50's.

If this is how it is, our generation continues in the Great Western Tradition — giving cause for concern, but much more cause for hope.

— J. G.

## Opportunity Knocks

From the freshman in Keenan to the senior in Lyons, each member of the student body faces a year of experiment and opportunity. For the most part, the honor system is still in a state of development and still very much a challenge. It remains to be seen whether the student body as a whole can grow out of a childish, but deeply ingrained, "don't rat on your buddy" mentality and live up to the demands of a code of honor. The academic community is by definition a community of honor, and this year's student body is faced with making this honor a reality at Notre Dame.

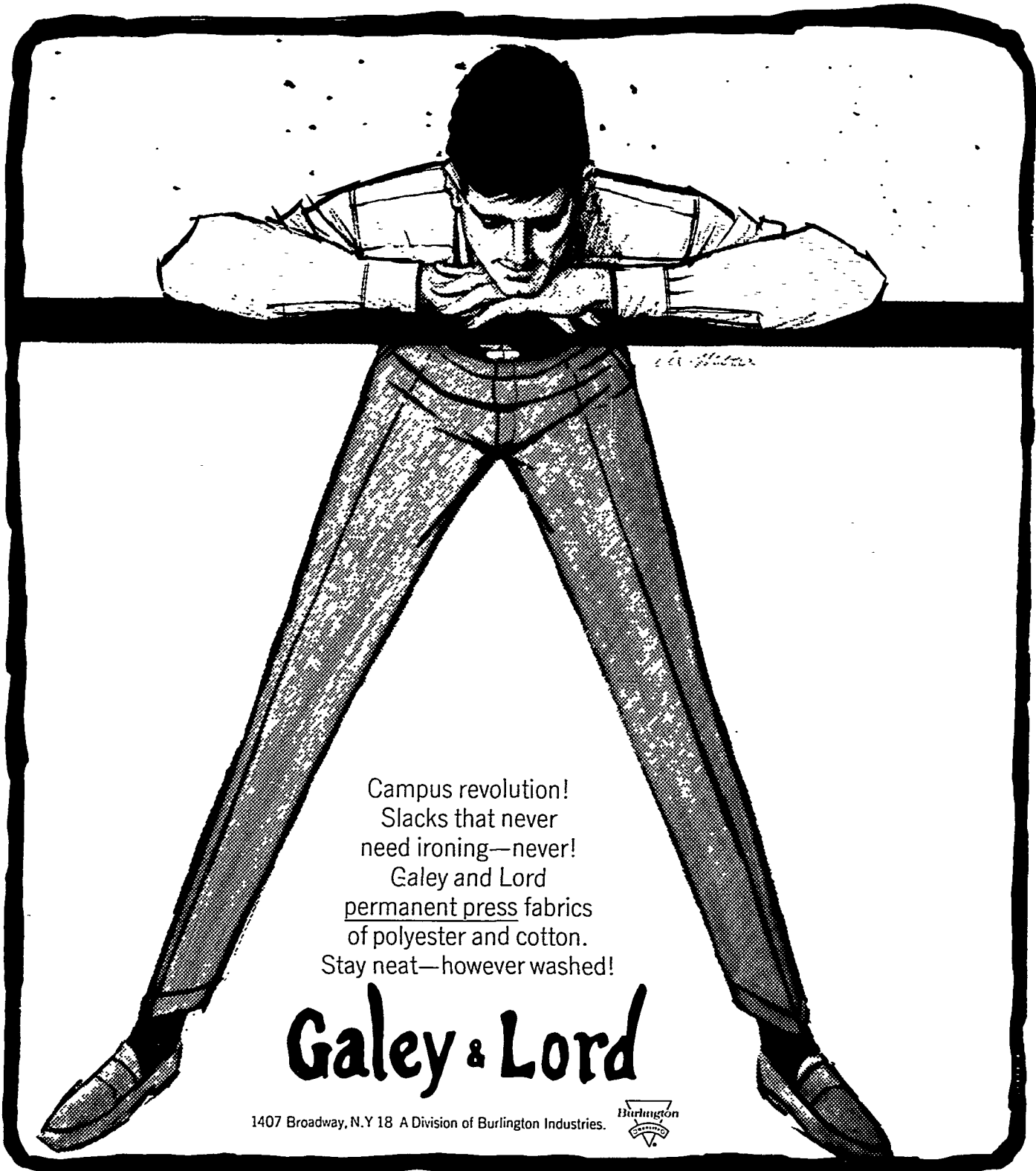
The stay hall experiment is being launched this year. This poses a challenge for both the freshmen and the upperclassmen living in Alumni, Dillon, and Farley. The freshman should have the initiative to make the acquaintance of his older neighbor, to seek his advice and to take advantage of his experience as a student at Notre Dame; it will be up to the upperclassman to fill the position of leadership to which he will naturally fall heir.

A radical departure from the past is the introduction of an experimental program of exchange, or "co-ex," classes between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. This program offers the students of both institutions a greater variety of courses and a better cross section of opinion in those classes. It remains to be seen what the students will make of this opportunity.

Minch Lewis, John Chesire and the members of the various student organizations face the task of following in the footsteps of people like John Gearen and Ed Burke. A good start was made last year in the move toward a stronger and more representative student government. The service functions of student government have been taken over to a great extent by the commissions, and it is up to the student body to respond to the leadership of student government and make it, for the first time, a truly representative body.

Many responsibilities of the student body have in the past been shouldered by a few workhorses. But this year the task facing the student body demands a response from each individual.

— B R., R. W.



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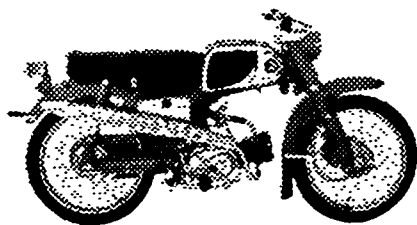
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# letters

## WHAT?

EDITOR:

I was shocked when I visited the campus last month as my family was passing through. Finally, Notre Dame has reached the height of foolishness. Someone has blacktopped the road from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's.

Who uses that road anyway? Only three distinct groups. The few Notre Dame students who actually like Saint Mary's girls.

Several nuns and priests who shouldn't mind the hardship of a cinder path.

And the final group, the horde of Saint Mary's girls who flock to the Notre Dame library every weekend afternoon and evening — ostensibly to study, though everyone knows all they want is a man.

This paving of the road, which serves only those three groups, is therefore ridiculous. The money expended on this could have been better used to raise faculty salaries, to recruit football players, or to file lawsuits against those who would tarnish the golden image of the University.

Charles Halpert  
Chicago, Illinois

## MONOLOGUE

EDITOR:

As I am preparing a study on the concept of the "dialogue" and its uses for a Swiss magazine, I welcomed your critique (*May 21*) of the *aggiornamento* issue of *National Review*. Your text illustrates my point: the dialogue is exclusively with the Left which you admire and with which you try desperately to catch up — just when the Left becomes breathless and confused. Your scorn for the *National Review* articles cannot hide a sad absence of charity in your attitude. But even worse, a kind of primitive scalp dance around those — *NR* and Catholic conservatives — whom you gleefully consider to be the defeated ones of history.

Your level of argumentation is several degrees below that of the *New York Post*: you merely repeat the worn-out clichés about archconservatism, negativism, destructive tradition. With a McCarthyite technique, you deal in half-truths when, for example, you claim that I detect everywhere "bridges toward communism." It is perhaps hopeless to explain to you that communism is not merely the Kremlin's policies, but an entire world view, under a certain angle a heresy; in its various aspects it can and does penetrate Christian think-

ing, as it has done, intermittently, for 2000 years. To sum it up, what I find so saddening in your critique is not the position itself, but the invasion of a primitive style, an uncultured tone, the barbarian's impatience.

In fine, I should like to remind you of Pope Paul's recent words to the Jesuits: "You must guard yourselves against . . . conforming to the spirit of this world, drifting with the currents of thought, and leaning exaggeratedly toward the day's novelties." Or is Paul VI an archconservative too?

Thomas Molnar  
New York City

## COVER

Art Editor Jay Macdonald presents the aspect of orientation and registration he remembers most.

## NOTICE

The *Scholastic* will not be published next week. Weekly publication will be resumed October 2.

# HELP WANTED! MALE AND FEMALE

This is an invitation to:

- WRITERS
- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- COPYREADERS
- TYPISTS

to join Notre Dame's weekly magazine of news and opinion, the

## SCHOLASTIC

If you have ever had an original thought in your life, the *Scholastic* can use you. Just fill out this form and bring it to Activities Night or slip it under our door (third floor of student center, south end, approximately above the Huddle juke box.) Or mail it to us (*The Scholastic*, Notre Dame, Ind.) if you have a stamp.

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Room and Hall.....

Previous experience, if any.....

Area of interest.....

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# news and notes

• IN HIS FIRST BULLETIN as dean of students, Rev. Joseph B. Simons, C.S.C., released a revised curfew for Notre Dame students extending the normal midnight curfew as follows: Freshmen will have the normal midnight deadline on Friday nights, but they will have the option of staying out until 12:30 a.m. on Saturday nights. Sophomores will have 1:00 a.m. permissions on both Friday and Saturday nights, juniors 1:30 a.m. permissions, and seniors 2:00 a.m. permissions. The same bulletin also gave notice that all excuses due to illness will now be handled by the University physician; it also noted that motor bikes have been classified as motor vehicles and are hence subject to the same prohibitions as cars. Significantly, this first missive from the new dean of students was called a "special bulletin" rather than a "directive," a laudable improvement.

• NOTRE DAME will participate in a three-year program to assist in the development of the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru. Dr. George Shuster, assisant to the president of Notre Dame, said a \$577,700 Ford Foundation grant, to be administered by the two universities, will enable the Lima institution "to develop its central administration, rebuild its curricular offerings, especially in the natural sciences, and establish an office of university development." The Pontifical University of Peru will be given \$226,900 of the grant directly while the balance of \$350,800 will be administered by Notre Dame.

• DEAN THOMAS T. MURPHY, Dean of the College of Business Administration, was recently appointed to the Export Expansion Council by the Secretary of Commerce. The council's function is formulation of United States policy governing the balance of international trade.

• THE *Leprechaun*, Notre Dame's fledgling humor magazine, has scheduled its first attack upon campus sensibility for Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, in both campus dining halls. Into its fifth year of publication, the intrepid black sheep of campus journals will unveil itself in the form of a 56-page "Best of the *Leprechaun*." The magazine welcomes new staff members and any contributions from campus humorists. Interested journalists and cartoonists may contact Box 431, Notre Dame, or stop by the *Leprechaun* booth on Activities Night in the Fieldhouse, Sept. 22.

• WITH A NEW crop of freshmen coming in, the SCHOLASTIC feels it advisable to update the results of an intensive research activity it conducted last spring. Additional tests conducted in the last week have verified these findings: the standard Huddle 30-cent ("quart") Coke contains the same volume as two 10-cent (regular) Cokes and one 5-cent (small) Coke; i.e., its net worth is 25 cents. A 15-cent Coke is exactly one-half the volume of a 30-cent Coke, so the net loss here (ignoring possible variation due to different amounts of ice) is  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents.

We note that some improvement has been made from the red 15-cent Coke cups which prompted our original research, and were in a 1:1 ratio by volume with the 10-cent Coke, but feel that further improvement is in order.



• ANOTHER ANCIENT TRADITION bites the dust . . . or perhaps falls to the cinders! This time, it's the time-hallowed, foot-hollowed path to Saint Mary's. No longer will there be the happy fall days when the wind-whipped cinders and the bright spring nights when puddles and total darkness made the way more challenging than ever.

These precious times are gone forever with the cinder surface of the road. Another victim of the Age of Progress, the path is now smoothly blacktopped.

The wild West has been tamed . . . the frozen Arctic explored . . . and now the final blow! The path to Saint Mary's has been made negotiable. What challenge is left?

• BEGINNING THIS FALL there will be a student-run paperback library, located in the first floor smoking room of the Memorial Library. Mr. Victor

Schaefer, Director of the Memorial Library, is helping the paperback library to get on its feet with a donation of 300 paperbacks. These will be added to those books already obtained in the student drive last spring. Dave Malone, the student director of the paperback library, hopes to operate it on the honor system.

• SISTER MARY GRACE, C.S.C., was appointed the new president of Saint Mary's College in July. Her appointment followed the resignation of Sister Maria Renata, C.S.C., Saint Mary's president since 1961, who will now head the Saint Mary's College Foundation.

Sister Maria Assunta, C.S.C., former chairman of the theology department, was named to succeed Sister Mary Grace as vice-president and dean of the faculty.

The changes were effective August 15th.

• THREE NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS were appointed during the summer months. Professor Ernest Sandeen has taken over for Professor Alvan Ryan as the ranking member of the English department. Professor Ryan is relinquishing the post to become chairman of humanities and professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Professor A. Timothy O'Meara succeeded Professor Thomas E. Stewart as head of the department of mathematics. Dr. Stewart is now an associate vice president of academic affairs. Father Ernan McMullin returns from a year of teaching at the University of Minnesota to assume his new office as head of the philosophy department. He succeeds Dr. Harry A. Nielsen, who returns to his former duties as a professor of philosophy.

• THE BOOKSTORE has a new look this fall. The displays have been rearranged to make everything accessible, and self-service seems to be in vogue. The only problem will come in trying to find the relocated supplies: the notebooks are where the desk lamps once were, greeting cards and stationery have displaced the religious goods counter, and a number of things seem to have disappeared entirely (surely they are there somewhere, but . . .). The number of check-out counters on the second floor has been doubled, but since this was done by moving registers up from the first floor (reducing the number there to three), it seems likely that the lines have only been relocated rather than eliminated. Lots of luck, friends.





## *campus at a glance*

### LEWIS PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Striving to make good on promises to continue the renovation of student government begun by last year's Student Body President, John Gearen, this year's SBP Minch Lewis wasted little time over the summer getting his program for ND started. Although threatened last year with the possibility of having to operate an unwieldy bureaucracy, Lewis has begun to weld his many commissions and committees into an efficient machine. In keeping with an attempt to directly involve as many students as possible in student government, Lewis's administration has divided itself into two branches: the legislative and service.

Among the summer accomplishments of the Lewis Administration was the improvement of the student swimming area on St. Joe lake. In addition to rebuilding the pier and adding several dozens tons of sand to the beach, the renovators worked with the Sailing Club to paint and repair the old boathouse for use as a dressing room.

Furniture for campus rooms will be available at discounts up to 50% when the Hall Improvement Co-op, an arm of student government, is opened in the student center this week. Bill Scanlon will operate the agency, which will offer new bookcases, drapes, swivel chairs, dressers, bed spreads, and desk lamps.

Another service available through student government efforts will be a new student directory, containing the names and addresses of all Notre Dame students, faculty, and administration. The directory will be available in the bookstore by the middle of October and will contain an SMC supplement with names and phone extensions. Listings of all students and their addresses will be on the bulletin boards in all 17 residence halls next week.

The long-awaited shuttle bus service down the newly-paved road to Saint Mary's is expected to be in operation during the day between the two campus libraries for use in the co-op class program and perhaps for social purposes in the evening.

Student affairs commissioner Ray Myers has arranged to have away football games telecast via big screen TV into the Stepan Center. The Band will play during the games and a small admission fee to cover costs will be charged.

In describing his aims for student government this year, Lewis explained, "The basic change I see is a switch from a purely service organization to a representative voice for student opinion on substantial issues. The men who have benefitted most from student government in the past, especially in the area of leadership development, have been the officers, commissioners, and senators themselves. As you know, we'll be trying to draw as many people as possible into student government to remedy this. Another aim will be to maintain our service function while moving into the important areas of contemporary student thought. An important issue facing the whole American student community is student involvement in off-campus issues, such as civil rights, urban renewal, pacifism, and social reforms."

### ADMINISTRATIVE SHUFFLE

Over the summer Father Hesburgh announced more than nine new appointments in the University administration. These administrative changes included two precedent shattering appointments of laymen as vice-presidents of Notre Dame. Among those newly appointed are: Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice-president of academic affairs; Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, associate vice-president for academic affairs; James W. Frick,

vice-president for public relations and development; Dr. Francis T. McGuire, vice-president for special projects; Rev. Joseph B. Simons, C.S.C., dean of students; Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., University chaplain; Donald K. Ross, executive director of the Notre Dame Foundation; Brother Raphael Wilson, C.S.C., director of admissions; Dr. Emil T. Hofman, assistant dean of the College of Science, and Dr. Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Father Walsh, Notre Dame's vice-president for public relations and development since 1963, succeeds Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., as academic vice-president. Frick, Father Walsh's replacement as the University's ranking public relations and development officer, was executive director of the Notre Dame Foundation since 1961. Under the leadership of Father Walsh and Mr. Frick, Notre Dame successfully completed its \$18,000,000 Challenge Program in 1963 and has achieved 85% of its \$20,000,000 goal in the Challenge II Program scheduled to close in June, 1966.

Mr. McGuire now occupies the newly created post of vice-president for special projects after serving as vice-president-research of Deere and Company, Moline, Illinois. Dr. Stewart had been the head of Notre Dame's mathematics department since 1963. Professor O. Timothy O'Meara has taken over as head of the University's department of mathematics.

Father Simons, who was assistant dean of students during the past year, has succeeded Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C., the University's disciplinary officer since 1957. Father Collins has received a new assignment in New Orleans, La. Father Hoffman has assumed Rev. Lloyd W. Teske's duties as University chaplain while Brother Wilson takes over Father Hoffman's job as admission director.



FR. JOYCE ACCEPTS AWARD  
*Military Excellence, Too*

Dr. Hofman, who had been assistant head of the department of chemistry, relinquished that post to assume his new administrative duties in the dean's office on September 1. He will, however, continue to teach and direct several activities and programs in the chemistry department, notably freshman chemistry, the undergraduate research participation, and summer teacher training programs.

Dr. Waddick is leaving his position in testing and guidance to assume his new duties as assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

#### NEW DEPARTMENT OPENS

Notre Dame's much publicized and long awaited psychology department has become a reality. Dr. John Santos, acting head, plans to develop the department around the experimental and research aspects of psychology. For the present the department's curriculum is limited to basic bread-and-butter courses such as an introduction to psychology and statistics. Next year it will be expanded into the usual areas such as abnormality, child development, learning, etc., and in five or six years the department hopes to be offering a doctorate program.

For the first year, the 150 students enrolled in psychology will be taught by a two-man faculty, Dr. Santos and his colleague Dr. Bobby Farrow. Dr. Santos holds undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Tulane University, and has done extensive cross-cultural and Peace Corps research in Brazil. He specializes in perceptual cognitive processes and comparative psychology. Dr. Farrow holds a B.S. from Washburn University, an M.S. from the University of Kansas, and a doctorate from the University of Texas. He specializes in animal research and perceptual cognitive processes. Both



DOCTORS SANTOS AND FARROW  
*The Notre Dame Psychology Department*

have been working with the Menninger Foundation's Program in Reality Testing for the last few years.

The psychology department will temporarily occupy the newly remodeled Architecture Building. Eventually, it will move into Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Hall when the new Life Sciences Center is erected.

#### KELLERMAN DIES

Larry Kellerman '66 died Friday, July 2, after an extended illness which had forced him to withdraw from school. Larry entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1962 and subsequently became active in the Honor Council. His fight to stay in college despite an illness, surgery in 1964, and subsequent loss of muscular coordination was the subject of a monograph written by his roommate and published by the Sophomore Religious Commission and reprinted in the Religious Bulletin of February this year.

Since the Honor Council has been so important to Larry, his parents have given the Council \$1,000 as a gift in his memory. They also donated \$200 for an oil portrait of Larry. The original gift will be used to redecorate the old Blue Circle office for the use of the Honor Council chambers. This room will be rechristened in his honor and will contain the portrait donated by his parents; it will serve as the scene of all Honor Council trials and proceedings.

#### HOMEcoming PLANS

The new Social Commission has scheduled a full slate of activities for Homecoming weekend, October 29 to October 31. Fortunately, the Social Commissioner, Joe Sommers, has scheduled the weekend so that it is followed by a no-classes holyday. Thus the homecoming dance can be held on Saturday night instead of Friday night, allowing the members

of the football team to attend for the first time in 20 years.

According to Ron Meyers, Homecoming Committee Chairman, the weekend's events will start with a parade on Friday evening, October 29. The parade will circle the campus and end at the fieldhouse for the Navy pep rally. A bonfire and sock hop will follow the pep rally.

The game with Navy will, of course, initiate and be the highlight of Saturday's activities. The Homecoming ball will be that evening. The theme of the dance is "Soirée d'Amour" or "Evening of Love"; it will start at nine and last until one.

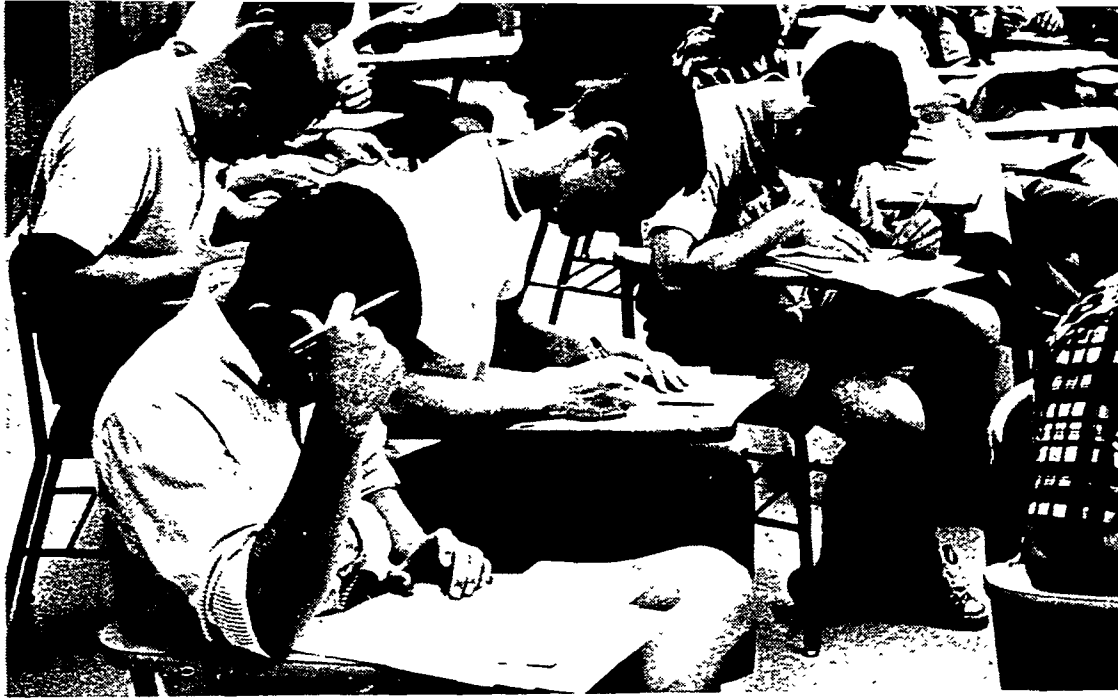
Sunday's schedule includes a Communion brunch from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Homecoming concert will be in Stepan Center at 2:00 p.m. and will feature Peter, Paul, and Mary. And, oh happy chance, Monday is All Saints' Day.

The traditional Homecoming Queen contest will be held again this year. As usual, the students will select the queen from the pictures published in the SCHOLASTIC. The students will also have to suffer through the usual IBM lottery for dance bids.

Chairman Meyers said that the Homecoming Committee has already made reservations for 196 girls, but "it will be best if students plan on making their own reservations." Other members of his committee are executive chairman, Joe Olson, parade chairman, George Gunn, and Communion brunch chairman, Ken Moran.

#### ARMY ROTC CITED

The University of Notre Dame won a Military Proficiency Award for the performance of the Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets in summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. The award was presented to Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University, by Col. John J. Stephens,



#### ORIENTATION TESTING

*"Do you feel that someone is trying to control your mind?"*

a professor of military science at Notre Dame. The award was won in competition with 37 other schools from the Midwest; it is presented annually to the institution attaining the highest average scores in military subjects at summer camp.

Notre Dame ROTC cadets go to summer camp between their junior and senior years. The purpose of summer camp is to give the cadets an opportunity for field training in leadership and tactics.

Cadet Michael Rush of Notre Dame received three awards at summer camp. He was awarded a medal from the Association of the United States Army for receiving the highest rating at summer camp in competition with more than 1500 cadets. In addition to this award he won a silver and a gold cup for being the most outstanding cadet in his company and the best cadet within his platoon of that company respectively. Last year Rush was the top cadet out of 76 in his class at Notre Dame; he is a Dean's List student with a 3.8 average for last year.

#### SENIOR BAR IN CONSTRUCTION

An all-senior class bar near the campus, a student dream since the days of Rockne, appears to be close to realization. John Buck, senior class president, announced this week that renovation of the basement of the Flamingo, 513 N. Hill St., will be completed by Oct. 3, the weekend of the first home football game against Northwestern. Negotiations to obtain the use of the vacant basement for use as a bar were completed over the summer by Buck and full administration approval has been obtained.

Buck and five senior recruits are now working with a professional carpenter on the decorating work, the cost of which is being paid by the Flamingo management. The facility

will be open exclusively to seniors and their guests. Indiana's drinking age law will be strictly enforced, Buck stressed, and student Tom Gartner will serve as manager of the club which will be open nightly except Sunday.

In addition to the bar, tables, and chairs, the club will feature several pool and card tables plus a small dance floor. Buck hopes that an arrangement can be made with the SMC administration to allow women students over 21 to use the facility.

Seniors can also look forward to a full slate of social distractions under the direction of class social commissioner, Dan Olson. Class key club cards, at a cost of \$10, have been printed and 200 sales have already been made. Roberts Supper Club, made famous by senior parties of years past and the last vestige of the roaring 20's in Northern Indiana, has fallen on hard times and faces foreclosure. Class parties will now unravel at the Laurel and Indiana Clubs, both in South Bend.

Buck reported the first date party is scheduled for the weekend of the Purdue game. A class-sponsored Dunes trip and several smokers during the football season are likely. Other plans call for the possible establishment of bi-weekly cocktail hours with faculty members. Paul Wahr, class religious commissioner, hopes to initiate at least one co-ed retreat.

Arrangements for the senior trip to the Miami of Florida game in Miami Nov. 27 are being finalized. Over 100 seniors have signed for the \$115 trip which will leave South Bend by chartered airplane the afternoon of Wed., Nov. 24, and return Sunday evening, Nov. 27. The price tag includes hotel accommodations, game ticket, admission to parties, and transportation to and from class functions in Miami.



#### JOHN BUCK AND ART HURD

*Progress on the Senior Bar*

#### COX AIRS NEW PLANS FOR WSND

"The emphasis in this year's programming will be on creativity," says station manager Tom Cox of WSND. "WSND will make a greater effort to live up to its billing as 'The Creative Sound of a Great University.'" Taking to heart the advice they solicited from the student body in a questionnaire last year, WSND has made changes in its news, sports, and music programming.

The major evening newscast will be at 6:00 p.m. instead of the customary 5:30 p.m. The new show, "—30—", will be a news and a commentary show featuring Bob Anson, WSND news director. "Insight" with Robert Thomas will be aired each weekend in place of "—30—". It will differ from the Anson program in that it will have the perspective of an entire week with which to view the news. The campus station also plans to use more of the Westinghouse and UPI commentaries which come over the wires daily.

Michael Creagan, the head of WSND's campus news bureau, plans to expand his operations to include South Bend in addition to making the rounds at Notre Dame. Ken Lyons will be doing feature reports and interviews for the campus department while Stevie Phalen will handle the Saint Mary's scene.

Mike Collins, sports director, has big plans for extensive sports coverage, especially over the weekends. He will have a sports special late on Friday nights with taped interviews with some of the football players, and sports will take up more time during the regular news broadcasts.

So far there are no basic changes planned in the music programming of WSND. Late morning and evening shows will be programmed more with the student in mind than in the past.

*(Continued on page 27)*

# on other campuses

• **DISCUSSIONS** at the White House Conference on Education were finally able to *pinpoint* the crux of the American educational problem. Other than improving offerings for their students, schools must simply work with or take special account of: artists, drop-outs, Negroes, unions, churches, the handicapped, career teachers, teachers' supervisors, preschool children, elementary and secondary school pupils, the culturally disadvantaged, the urban poor, underdeveloped nations, underdeveloped colleges, underdeveloped urban school systems, city, state, and federal governments, and once in a while, even the general public. Increased federal financing was bigheartedly offered to support these goals.

• **DISCRIMINATION** angered the students at the Finnish University of Abo and literally brought out the gypsy in their hearts. A small restaurant near the university refused to serve some gypsy students. This prompted a general boycott of the restaurant which finally forced the owner to grant the gypsies the same rights as other students. A German press service reports that the incident has re-kindled the issue of discrimination against the minority 4000 gypsies in Finland.

• **WOULD YOU** be able to deal with your college in a more comfortable and forthright manner if you knew

that it had no information about your past? Would you have a different attitude toward college if the administration knew only the parts of your sordid past you wished to tell them? Would the administration feel differently toward you? These are questions you would have to answer before attending Franconia College, a small liberal arts school somewhere in New Hampshire. There your admission rests not on the whims of an admissions director—a person who shows bigoted preference toward intelligent students. Instead, the decision is yours. Forget that "vicious circle of academic success or failure . . . judged on the basis of past records." Enter the college "clean." Tell the college only what you want to. If you have a "well-founded conviction that you belong" at Franconia, you win, you're in.

• **SOMEHOW**, Michigan State University has elected itself the largest sunbathing school in the Big Ten. MSU boasts of 5000 National Merit Sunbathers and expects this number to increase. Therefore, not only will more sunbathing space be needed, but also a new, larger sun. Scientists estimate the sun's distance from the pool to be 93,000,000 miles. This distance naturally varies slightly when other remote spots of the campus are considered. With the aid of a \$3 billion grant from the federal government, the new sun, now 25% com-

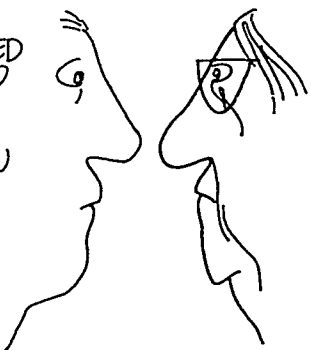
pleted, is being put together in the basement of one of the campus buildings. According to the Michigan State News, when the new sun is finished the old sun will probably be torn down.

• **THE COLORADO DAILY** reported that Wind River Reservation Indians staged a three-day "dance-in" in an attempt to bring peace to Viet Nam. The sun dance began at sundown on a Wednesday, and participants danced and fasted until Saturday at sundown. The Indian patriarch and spiritual leader, Allesandro Wesaw, 79, led the dance. Wesaw also led a special sun dance in 1944 during World War II.

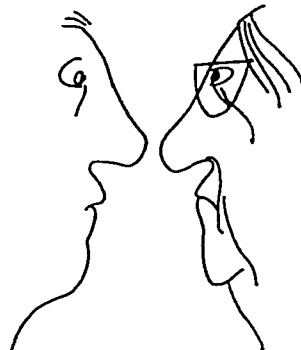
• **ALCOHOLICS CAN TAKE HEART** from an Associated Press release. "A couple of good belts perk you up mentally, make you more vigilant, more perceptive of your surroundings," according to a theory expressed by Richard F. Docter, professor of medical psychology at UCLA. Drinkers, of course, have known for years that a few snorts make you surpassingly wise, compassionate, and understanding, as well as the wittiest and most delightful person in the world. In addition to this Dr. Docter and his colleagues found that among alcoholic subjects mental responses were duller in those who drank straight tomato juice than in those who quaffed five Bloody Mary's.

## feiffer

MOTHER, WHEN I FIRST MARRIED IRENE YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT TO INTERFERE, YOU JUST WANTED TO WALK BY OUR WINDOW ONCE A MONTH AND WAVE.



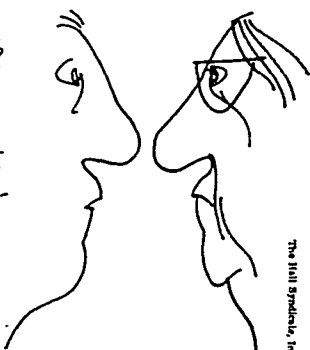
MOTHER, AFTER THREE MONTHS' WAVING, YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT TO GET IN THE WAY BUT AS LONG AS YOU WERE GOING BY OUR WINDOW EVERY DAY IRENE MIGHT JUST ONCE, INVITE YOU TO DINNER.



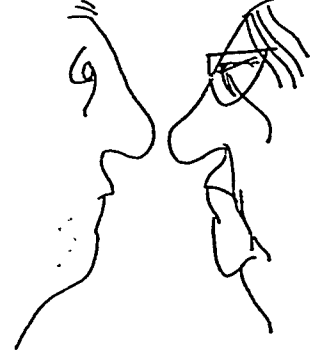
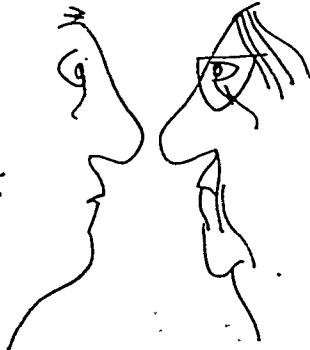
MOTHER, AFTER FOUR MONTHS' DINNER, YOU SAID YOU DIDN'T WANT TO RUN OUR LIVES BUT IN ORDER NOT TO GET HOME SO LATE EVERY NIGHT IRENE MIGHT, JUST ONCE, INVITE YOU TO STAY OVER.



MOTHER, AFTER A YEAR'S LIVING WITH US, IRENE SAID IF YOU DIDN'T LET HER DO SOME OF THE COOKING, CLEANING AND SHOPPING YOU'D HAVE TO MOVE OUT.



MOTHER, I SPOKE TO IRENE YESTERDAY AND SHE WANTS TO COME BACK.



NOT IN MY HOUSE.

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95 FEB 1965







*Of course you've seen it: four cinemas, one of them showing perhaps more promise than you'd expected, used furniture stores, the Morris Civic Auditorium (home of the Michiana Rose Show and the All-night Gospel Sing), the South Shore, the Philadelphia, and 134,700 happy people speaking in diverse tongues as they stroll about an architecturally unpretentious central city liberally sprinkled with empty storefronts. And you weren't impressed. It will grow worse. Eventually the football season will end and winter set in with that particular and ghastly finality it seems to have only here. When letters arrive from friends telling of the times to be had in Madison or Boulder or Gainesville, you will find it difficult to summon corresponding enthusiasm describing the neat movies at Washington Hall. You will think unkind*

*things about South Bend and become depressed. You will feel that you are trapped for four years and become very depressed indeed. You will turn in desperation to airplane glue and morning-glory seeds (drink is too hard to get). Your grades will suffer, your moral fibre snap and tatter, and you will become unspeakably depressed.*

*It is in the true Notre Dame spirit of fraternal charity that we offer this article, hoping it will show you a way off this fatal pathway before it is too late. South Bend is obviously not one of those frivolous cities whose pleasures can be sipped casually by the hedonist. It must be appreciated on a deeper level. You can't have love without understanding nor can you understand a people outside its historical context; so, in the interest of more cordial relations with "our college town," we present . . .*

# HISTORICAL SOUTH BEND

by John Gorman

The first thing a serious student of South Bend history discovers is a certain paucity of texts. One of the most recent efforts is *The Story of South Bend* by Edythe J. Brown printed here in 1920 and affectionately dedicated to the members of her fourth-grade class. But the finest and most satisfying is *South Bend and the Men Who Have Made It* (1901). This is a book that really says it, and any popular historiographer would be remiss in his duty did he not quote from it at some length. The opening paragraphs:

*South Bend! No inland city on the American continent has attained greater renown or displayed more fully those sterling virtues of modern manhood and human progress than has this beautiful city located on the banks of the magnificent and picturesque St. Joseph River.*

*No fairer spot for the location of a thriving city could have been selected, and to-day no more flourishing city*

*is to be found than South Bend, the pride of Indiana and the home of some of the greatest manufacturing establishments in the world. It is surrounded by an agricultural region unsurpassed in fertility and natural beauty, while through the city flows one of the most fascinatingly beautiful rivers on the continent. The "Old St. Joe" has been the admiration and inspiration of poet and painter alike, and its sparkling waters and swift running current has furnished the motive power for some of the largest manufactories in the country.*

The first inhabitants of this wonderland were mound-building Indians who were replaced by the Miami, Potawatomi, and, intermittently, the Iroquois. But soon their primitive idyll was hattered by the arrival of the white man who brought the first of those blessings of progress and civilization whose latter efflorescence we see now all about us on the verdant banks of the St. Joseph. (Sorry,

very compelling style, that.)

All the histories are quite insistent on citing Pere Marquette as the first European to visit this area, though in their more candid moments they will admit that there is no substantiating evidence. But there is less doubt about Robert Chevalier de la Salle who passed through in 1679 on what he had hoped was an all-water route to the Pacific Ocean. He landed at Pinhook Park on the northwest side — Pinhook Park wasn't there at the time of course — a feat for which he has been amply immortalized in the civic institutions of South Bend. A quick check reveals a La Salle Street, Park, High School, Inn, and Liquor Corporation.

The pioneer settler of South Bend was a Frenchman named (honest) Pierre Freischutz Navarre who came from Michigan in 1820 to trade in furs with the guileless Indians. He was joined three years later by the first  
*(Continued on page 26)*

# A TREATISE: On the Spacial and Temporal Aspects of the University of Notre Dame du Lac.

by John Lahey

*This article on Space and Time at Notre Dame is presented as a public service by the SCHOLASTIC.*

EVERY AUTUMN A LARGE segment of the student body finds that it is unable to find its way about campus. This group includes: a.) freshmen, b.) new upperclassmen, and c.) returning upperclassmen who are confused if there have been new buildings constructed during the summer. In order to aid: a.) all of the above, b.) a and b of the above, c.) a and c of the above, d.) b and c of the above or e.) none of the above, the SCHOLASTIC presents the following mnemonic devices.

Before giving hints to remember the location of specific buildings, we will list one cardinal rule which is applicable, not only at Notre Dame, but throughout the world (with the exception of the North and South Poles at the vernal and autumnal equinoxes.) The rule is this: "The sun rises in the East and sets in the West."

The advantages to the student who remembers this rule are astronomical. He need not purchase a compass, for once he has ascertained where the East is, he can quickly find both North and South! This is done by placing East (once located) at one's right (as an alternative West may be placed at one's left). In this position the student is facing North and has his back turned to South. With practice the student may enable himself not only to locate the main points of the compass, but also to distinguish Northwest or Southeast. The experienced student is able to make such subtle distinctions as "Northsoutheast."

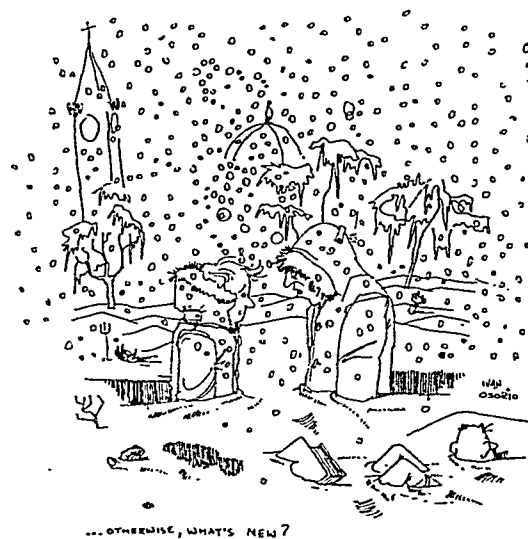
One caution: the student may experience some difficulty in applying this method accurately during the four-month blizzard called winter (see illustration). For this period hibernation is best.

The basic groundwork having been laid, we are now able to offer the student suggestions on the location of specific buildings on campus.

One of the more specific buildings at Notre Dame is the Dining Hall.

Notre Dame has two such edifices, one cleverly named the North Dining Hall, and the other the South Dining Hall. Happily, the North Dining Hall is North of the South Dining Hall and the South Dining Hall is South of the North. We hasten to add, lest the more advanced student of geography quibble with us, that the North Dining Hall is actually Northeast of the South Dining Hall and conversely the South Dining Hall is actually Southwest of the North Dining Hall. The administration, however, decided not to name them the Southwest and Northeast Dining Halls. The reason for this decision was never disclosed.

Once the basic principle of direction has been mastered, it is not necessary to go into a detailed ac-



count of the location of other buildings on campus. The student need only apply the principle to using a map. If the student places a map before him in a position which enables him to read the lettering thereon in the customary fashion, he will find that the top of the map is North, and the right side East, etc.

The student then need only locate both his present position and the position he desires to go to on the map. He then can easily ascertain the direction in which he must go, and find it by using the "Sun Rises in the East" principle. Using this method any student is assured of being able to find any location on the map; if the location is not on the map, its

existence may be seriously questioned.

Now that we have dealt with the question of Location or Space, it is, perhaps, not unwise to treat the question of Time. In the first place, it is well to mention the fact that the county of St. Joseph, in which Notre Dame is situated, is on Eastern Standard Time, which is presently the same as Central Daylight Time. With this knowledge, one can calculate what time it is anywhere in the world merely by adding (or subtracting) the number of time zones between Notre Dame and anywhere in the world.

We will now proceed to the question of Time at Notre Dame. We had one overriding axiom for the category of Space, and we also find one overriding axiom for the question of Time. It is: "8MWF means 8:30." If we pursue this principle to its logical conclusions we find that 9MWF means 9:30, 10MWF means 10:30, and 11MWF means 11:30. Caution is necessary here, however, for the novice would immediately think that 1MWF means 1:30, but it does not! It means 1:10. Granted this premise for all the afternoon hours, we can readily see that 2MWF means 2:10, and so forth. One might question why the times are not listed more accurately; perhaps it is still another indication of that same mysterious inaccuracy which named the Southwest Dining Hall the South Dining Hall.

Those who display great clearness of mind will undoubtedly recognize MWF as their old friends: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while seeing TTS as an accurate description of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

There is now left the necessity of deciphering the more abstruse notations such as 1TT3 and 9MW11. Perhaps the best way to deal with this puzzling symbolism is to ask one's dean.

This brief description of Space and Time should prove invaluable to the student who uses it wisely. Armed with these axioms he will be able to be in the right place at the right time, a feat that in the past has been accomplished solely by Rin-Tin-Tin and the U.S. Cavalry. ■



# An Interview: The New Dean of Students

*The following interview was conducted last week with Notre Dame's newly appointed dean of students, Fr. Joseph Simons. Fr. Simons, a former rector of Sorin Hall, has been active in the area of improving student-administration communication. The SCHOLASTIC asks what new ideas Fr. Simons brings to the job.*

SCHOLASTIC: FATHER SIMONS, THE FIRST WORD STUDENTS RECEIVED ON YOUR APPOINTMENT TO THE JOB OF DEAN OF STUDENTS CAME DURING THE SUMMER WHEN WE RECEIVED YOUR LETTER CONCERNING CARS. COULD YOU COMMENT ON HOW THE LETTER RELATES TO YOUR PLANS FOR THIS YEAR?

FR. SIMONS: Certainly. First of all, I didn't want to give the impression of beginning a reign of terror. As you know, the rule calling for a semester suspension for those violating the car regulation was established following the accident at St. Mary's last year. As Dean of Students, I'm obliged to enforce it. This whole question of transportation is one of particular concern and a problem I'm investigating right now."

SCHOLASTIC: HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE THE APPROACH YOU PLAN TO TAKE TO THE EXECUTION OF THE OFFICE OF DEAN OF STUDENTS?

FR. SIMONS: I'm not sure I like that word, "execution." It has very unpleasant connotations. As for the question, I have two goals in mind. The first is the opening of a healthy line of communication between this office and the student body. This involves, of course, making myself available for discussions with student groups, forming advisory committees of students to aid in the disciplinary work of the University, and expanding the counselling services of our office. Second, I would like to see a real atmosphere of professionalism develop in the office of dean of students."

SCHOLASTIC: WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU MEAN BY PROFESSIONALISM?

FR. SIMONS: I've talked with many deans of students around the country and been impressed with the positive atmosphere of their offices. These men are not just disciplinarians — that's only a small part of it. Their operations are free of the common barriers of student fear and hesitation to consult. The negative air about their offices has been removed."

SCHOLASTIC: WHEN YOU SPEAK OF IMPROVING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN YOUR OFFICE AND THE STUDENT BODY, WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?

FR. SIMONS: By communication, I mean such things as the establishment of this board of students to help me investigate the circumstances surrounding a student in trouble. Having looked at other campuses, I've found that students play a very active role in the discipline of universities. This could be done here."

SCHOLASTIC: WHAT WOULD THIS BOARD DO?

FR. SIMONS: It would be a group of students who would work with me on a reevaluation of the rules, on gathering information on a man in trouble, and aiding me in gauging student attitudes.

SCHOLASTIC: FATHER, WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ON THE CURRENT RULES?

FR. SIMONS: One of my big concerns is taking a look  
*(Continued on page 28)*



## ARTS AND LETTERS

**I**N AN INTERVIEW with Father Charles Sheedy, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the SCHOLASTIC has learned of several new developments for the college.

One of the more controversial is the program of exchange classes with St. Mary's which will be in evidence this year. At least fifty sophomores, juniors and seniors from St. Mary's will be attending classes at Notre Dame in several colleges and departments. The greatest concentration will be in math, science, government, and advanced Russian. Notre Dame upperclassmen are also eligible to take courses at St. Mary's, and will be able to register for approved major courses and free electives in connection with their Notre Dame registration Monday and Tuesday. Although classes have already begun at St. Mary's, an academic approval form from the departmental advisor or dean will allow a student to enter the class. There are still problems resulting from the lack of transportation facilities between campuses and the different vacation schedules, but these are being resolved; a shuttle bus service will eventually be arranged to eliminate the former, and a coordination of schedules is being discussed as the likely solution to the latter.

A new program has been instituted this year for the Collegiate Scholar. Six seniors have been allowed to develop independent study projects which they will pursue in lieu of attending regular classes. The only regular duties of a scholar will be informing his advisor of his progress and attending a biweekly dinner-colloquium with his fellow scholars. The program is under the direction of Dr. Edward Goerner.

A number of new faculty members have been added to the College of Arts and Letters. The most interesting include Drs. Santos and Farrow, who will be the nucleus for the new psychology department (see Campus at a Glance), three laymen teaching theology, a Sister teaching history of science and a new painter in residence.

Miss Josephine Massingberd Ford will come to Notre Dame from teaching at Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, to instruct freshmen and graduate students in biblical theology. Miss Ford, a native of England, was a nurse before turning to intellectual pursuits. She has lectured at the University of Durham on the letters of Seneca and Cicero and received her S.T.D. from the University of Nottingham in 1965.

Dr. Piero Frattin will teach sacramental theology. He holds a doctorate in canon law from Catholic University and a doctorate in comparative civil law from the Pontifical Latin Lateran University, Rome. He is an Italian by birth but has been in the United States a number of years, teaching at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. and Viatorian Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Mr. John Halligan has studied in Rome, at Catholic University, and is currently working on his doctorate. He will teach biblical theology to freshmen.

Sister Suzanne Kelley comes to Notre Dame from Tulsa, Oklahoma. She holds an A.B. in math from Benedictine Heights College, an M.A. and Ph.D. (in history of science) from the University of Oklahoma. She has previously taught high school science and math. An assistant professor at Notre Dame, she will teach the history of science, and, eventually, a great books seminar.

Enrique Echeverria will be Notre Dame's new painter in residence. He comes from Mexico City, and has exhibited in art shows in many countries.

Other new faculty members are Dr. Irwin Press, anthropology, and Robert Hassenger, a Notre Dame graduate, sociology. Dr. Press holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and did his field work in Yucatan.

## NEWS FROM

### SCIENCE

**T**HIS YEAR THE COLLEGE of Science is celebrating one hundred years of science at Notre Dame. Dr. Lawrence D. Baldinger, Chairman of the Program Committee for the Indiana Academy of Science and Head of the Department of Preprofessional Studies at Notre Dame, recently announced that the Academy would hold its 31st annual meeting at Notre Dame, October 7-9, to help celebrate the centennial. Sessions of the meeting will investigate the science spectrum from anthropology to zoology. The main address will be delivered by Dr. Milton Burton, Director of the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratories. The sessions will be held in the Memorial Library and will be open to the public.

On September 8, Dr. Burton revealed the establishment of a Radiation Chemistry Data Center in the Radiation Laboratory. The Center, which will serve as an international focal point for the collection, storage, evaluation and dissemination of radiation chemistry data, is sponsored jointly by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the National Bureau of Standards. According to Burton, the Center's activities will include compilation, evaluation and interpretation of kinetic data which result from the action of ionizing radiation on chemical systems. Among the data to be compiled are yields, effects on physical properties, specific rates of elementary processes and activation energies.

The program consists of four phases. They are: 1) collection and categorization of all available primary sources of data in radiation chemistry; 2) preparation of critical reviews of topics in certain areas; 3) publication of tables of constants; and 4) providing answers to specific queries.

Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory is engaged in the most extensive radiation chemistry research under way on any campus, and it is recognized as the foremost producer of specialists in the field. The nearby University Computing Center, with its Univac 1107 Thin Film Memory Computer, and additional equipment installed in the Radiation Building will expedite information storage and retrieval.

Over the summer, there were several changes made in the administration of the College of Science. Most noteworthy of these appointments is that of Dr. Emil T. Hofman. While giving up his position as Assistant Head of the Department of Chemistry, he will continue as a member of the faculty of the Department of Chemistry and assume the role of an Assistant Dean in the College of Science. Among his tasks will be the entire program of freshman chemistry, the coordination of instruction in science for freshmen, and the promotion and coordination of summer teacher training programs. Dr. Baldinger of the Department of Preprofessional Studies will take on a second role as Associate Dean for Premedical Students. Baldinger will advise Liberal Arts students who intend to go to medical school.

Professor O. Timothy O'Meara has been appointed

# THE COLLEGES

Head of the Mathematics Department for this academic year. Professor Wilhelm Stoll will follow O'Meara for the next year and one-half. Both will be replacing the vacancy left by Professor Thomas E. Stewart who became Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. Professor George Kolettis will be Assistant Head of the Department for the next three years.

## ENGINEERING

**T**HE RECENT HISTORY of Notre Dame's College of Engineering has been one of rapid growth. Until 1960 the college offered only two doctoral programs, one in metallurgy and one in engineering science. Since that time the number of doctoral programs in the college has been increasing at the rate of one per year until this year when Dean Norman Gay announced that the spectrum had been completed with the authorization of the aerospace department to grant the Ph.D. In keeping with their new dignity the aerospace department is building a 5,000-square-foot addition to their building to provide for increased laboratory and office space. Dean Gay speculated that the addition of their doctoral program in aerospace might make us the first Catholic university in this country to offer a complete doctoral program in engineering.

The department of architecture has also shared in this growth. With the addition of H. F. D. Goeters to its faculty, the department is considering expanding to include a master's degree program in urban planning. Other recent faculty additions include Dr. J. L. Novotny, a heat transfer specialist from the University of Delaware, and Dr. Keith A. Yarborough from Northwestern who specializes in fluid mechanics and water resources.

A growing faculty, however, is subject to temporary losses incurred with its increasing prestige. This year Dr. Harry C. Saxe, head of the civil engineering department, is studying at the University of London on a National Science Foundation grant; Dr. James J. Carberry, chemical engineering, is studying at Cambridge on a NSF fellowship; and Dr. Ruey-wen Liu is a visiting professor in electrical engineering at Berkeley.

To provide their engineering students with a broader background, the college is currently seeking funds to support a collegiate seminar program for them. The program would employ faculty members of both the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Engineering.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

**T**HE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS Administration begins a new year by welcoming back one of its largest classes. The increase in enrollment in the College is due to a substantial load of incoming sophomores. To accommodate the larger number of students, the College has added five new faculty members. Dr. B. Man Yoon, Mr. James

Donahue, Dr. Charles Olsen and Dr. James Beadle will join the Department of Business Management. Dr. Yoon received his doctorate from New York University and formerly taught at Colorado State. Mr. Donahue comes from Northern Illinois University after studying law at Illinois while Dr. Olsen has previously taught at the University of Chicago. Having worked with the Northern Illinois Planning Commission, Dr. Beadle will come to Notre Dame to fill two roles. Half of his time will be devoted to the College of Business Administration and half will be taken up as the Assistant Director of the Continuing Education Center under Dean Burke. The Finance Department will be augmented by Dr. Jae Cho from Wisconsin State University.

On October 14-15, the Business School is hosting a very noteworthy conference by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The theme of these mid-continent-East meetings will concern the aims and responsibilities of today's Business Schools and their struggle to remain vital and updated. The conference's two most revered speakers will be John Barr, Dean at Northwestern University and President of Montgomery Ward, and Charles Dirksen, Dean at the University of Santa Clara and President of the AACSB. Other prominent deans and professors will be speakers at the two-day conference in the Memorial Library.

## FRESHMAN YEAR

**A**CCORDING TO DEAN William M. Burke, the Freshman Year Program will continue to concentrate on advising the freshmen concerning all areas of their university life, and will especially concentrate on helping them get into the right major for their sophomore year.

Preliminary indications are that this year's freshman class is, as usual, even better than the preceding one, and arrives with college board scores slightly higher and a more definite idea of what they wish to accomplish at Notre Dame. A complete evaluation of the class will be made on the basis of the orientation tests to be administered this weekend. Freshmen are urged to take these tests seriously, as they are the basis of future counseling by the Freshman Year Office; the tests are not graded.

A special program of instruction in methods of study will be offered to freshmen again this year following a surprisingly enthusiastic reception last year. It is felt that many new students, including a number of those with excellent high school grades, can benefit from this instruction. Last year over 150 students participated. Anyone wishing to register for this program, which will consist of five one-hour sessions, may sign up now at the Freshman Year Office in the Administration building. The program will begin in the second week of classes and is free of charge.

Freshmen will be asked to identify the college in which they will major by April 6. A number of "college nights," sponsored by the Freshman Year Office, will be held throughout the year. The college nights, actively run by the upper-class colleges, will be strictly informational with both students and faculty members on hand to answer questions on their college. A booklet entitled, "Major Areas of Concentration in the Undergraduate Colleges" will be distributed to all freshmen in early December.

Assisting Dean Burke in his role of supervising the academic progress of the freshmen will be assistant deans Andrew J. Boyle, Vincent R. Raymond, and Rev. Roman S. Ladewski, C.S.C. Faculty counselors will include professors Michael DeCicco, Darwin Mead, John Scannell, and Ernest Wilhelm. ■



# movies

## magazine rack

To magazine editors, "Back to College" used to mean football, fraternities, girls, clothes, and two-line jokes. But now *Esquire* is aiming at us "New Breeders." We're interested in the Berkeley "underground" types, you know. Those are the college dropouts who stick around to provide the necessities of leftist demonstrations, free love, and beautifully ingenious methods of self-financing.

Having shed such impediments as credit hours, morals, and other trivia surrounding degree-getting, these "True Scholars" find their heroes — Bob Dylan, Malcolm X, Dr. Castro, and JFK — neatly welded together in gay contrast on the *Esquire* cover. A list of another 24 gods of the modern college rebel is included, plus a glance at Berkeley's wild humor magazine, the *Spider*, and a look at the elaborate practical jokes of Cal Tech's science geniuses. There is no football in this issue, but there's plenty of shoplifting advice and much in the way of petty theft pointers. And for the ND man, there is that basic commodity, girls.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Ramparts*—devotes 12 pages of its September issue to a merciless evaluation of the Catholic movie code in an article, "The Legion of Decency: What's Nude?" The history of the LD is traced and its effect upon producers and public is examined in entertaining detail. A special attraction of this feature is a "Box Score On Mortal Sin," listing the responses of selected Catholic officials to the question, "Is it a mortal sin to see a C movie?" The scores are surprising.

Other features include a deflating parody of the Playboy philosophy, entitled "The Gospel according to Hugh Hefner." Complete with four-page fold-out of suave-looking H.H., the "gospel" is hard to read in its old-English type, but worth the trouble.

*Newsweek*—joins others in chronicling the career of Father Divine, the heartening story of how a poor American boy, though deprived of all the advantages, can rise from obscurity to Godhood and riches. It also examines the state of Anglo-American popular music, the marriage of folk and rock 'n' roll and the metaphysical implications of Bob Dylan appearing with electronic accompaniment.

*National Review*—considers the recent conventions of the National Students Association and the Young Americans for Freedom and, not surprisingly, finds NSA muddled, chaotic and unrepresentative while the YAF's are mature, forceful and straight-thinking. There are also reports on liberal theology, post-Beatles British music, and some interesting theorizing by Garry Wills on the sources of prejudice.

*The New Republic*—announces that the long-predicted world famine has already begun and notes the inadequacy of all available means to deal with it, reveals disturbing inconsistencies between CIA practice and our professed ideals, and offers a four-point program to lure European tourists to the Great American West.

COLFAX: For the next two weeks William Wyler's *The Collector* is the feature. The story concerns a young man whose ego inclines him toward keeping but not touching what he collects, be they butterflies or young ladies. This film, which might have been lost in the obscurity of art house adulation, has risen to the top on a rash of luxuriantly lavish reviews. By all means go.

(*Collector*: 1:00; 3:00; 5:00; 7:00; 9:00.)

GRANADA: Starting on the 17th is *Billie*. It has Patty Duke, a preposterously adolescent story line, and the worst previews this writer has ever seen. Looking much better is *008 3/4*, an English spoof on a well-known cultural phenomenon; it opens on the 24th and South Bend may be its premiere engagement. Because of this, and this does not forebode a weak film, it is a sleeper. I believe Dirk Bogarde is in it and thus it may be a very fine film. Perhaps.

(*Billie*: Fri.-Sat. 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 6:45, 8:35, 10:25. Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.)

STATE: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis fill a doubleheader starting on the 17th titled *Pardners* and *Living it Up*. Leave them alone in favor of the double feature of *Von Ryan's Express* and *Cat Ballou* opening on the 24th. *Cat* is the college craze that rides over a turbid script with the undeniable assets of Jane Fonda, Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye and Lee Marvin. *Express* is one of Frank Sinatra's best. The acting is very good, the direction unobtrusive, and the story swings with rapid-fire action built on the idea that defiance and sacrifice have their limitations despite vain-glorious pronouncements of rabid patriotism.

(Fri.-Thurs. *Pardners* 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. *Living it Up* 2:50, 6:40, 9:30.) and unequivocally.

AVON: *Zorba the Greek* stars Anthony Quinn and Lila Kedrova in the story of an old man who leads a young British poet to embrace life joyously and unequivocally.

(*Zorba*: Mon.-Fri. 6:15, 8:45; Sat. 6:30, 9:00; Sun. 4:15, 6:40, 9:00).

—R. A. HALLER

# sidelines

## ANOTHER TITLE

Jasjit Singh, top sophomore prospect for coach Tom Fallon's netmen, entered the summer circuit again this year and added to his growing list of tournament victories in the United States. Jasjit, the second-ranked Junior in India, reached the final rounds in many of the Senior tournaments and climaxed his summer tour by winning the National Junior Doubles title at Kalamazoo.

## THE HARD LIFE

For years Notre Dame has supplied the pro ranks with more players than any other college. However, this number one distinction is presently in jeopardy. Of the ten rookies from N.D. who tried their hand at pro ball, only four are actively playing now. John Huarte, the most publicized of this group, is currently on the New York Jets' taxi squad. Jack Snow may break into the starting lineup with the Los Angeles Rams after scoring two T.D.'s in an exhibition game last week, while Jim Carroll has all but secured the left corner linebacking spot with the Giants. Jim Snowden stepped into an offensive tackle position with the Redskins when their starting left tackle was injured. And Ken Maglicic is still with the Winnipeg team in Canada. At this point the list dwindles. Paul Costa was placed on waivers by Buffalo and Norm Nicola was released by the same team. Three other offensive starters last year, Joe Kantor and John Atamian of the Eagles and John Meyer of the Cardinals, found the pro loop too much to handle. Even some of the veterans will find themselves in front of the T.V. set on Sunday afternoons. Jim Kelly and Red Mack of Pittsburgh were released, while Myron Pottios, for years plagued with injuries, decided to retire. Fourteen-year veteran and captain of the Redskins, Bob Toneff was placed on waivers, and longtime center of the Colts, Dick Syzmanski also gave way to the youth movement.

## THE MAGNIFICENT 4,438

Last Easter vacation a line of cars pulled up in front of Georgetown University and Jay Smith, student coach of the Notre Dame Lacrosse team, jumped out and started to talk. Now the team was restless after the long trip, and besides Washington's a friendly town where the drinking age is 18, so Jay didn't say much except that he thought Notre Dame had the greatest potential athletes in the country. Well, the Washington Post is always open for new information and



after the story broke a healthy sized crowd saw the Irish beat Georgetown and the boys beat it out of town to some pretty fair cheers.

Lacrosse, along with five other club teams and 14 Hall leagues make up the Notre Dame's intermural program. "Nappy" Napolitano is head of Intermurals and in addition is the personnel moderator of the Bengal Bouts. And last year's participation makes even Jay Smith's statement seem feasible. Among the Hall leagues Morrissey had 69% of their hall in combat, and a total hall average of 49.3% with even the spread out Off Campus squads throwing in 385 players. In the basketball leagues alone 1,840 participated and the total for all leagues was 4,438. Zahm hall had the most first place finishes in the hall league with Alumni and Keenan close behind. The number of people on club teams totaled 356.

Although Intermurals are not designed as Varsity farm clubs, yet there are isolated examples of men moving up through the ranks. Pat Heenan, for example, played Intermural tackle football for three years and then decided to try out for Varsity end. Not only did he make first string and catch 12 passes in 1959 but that January he found himself drafted by the Redskins.

## ABC AGAIN

The American Broadcasting Company will again make Notre Dame football available nationally in 1965 as announcers Gene Kelly and Jim Morse will combine to handle the network radio coverage.

For Kelly, who succeeds Jim Gibbons who will broadcast the Phila-

delphia Eagles games, it will not be his first association with Notre Dame football. From 1946 to 1949 when working for an Indianapolis station he covered numerous Irish games. Kelly's past experience includes coverage of nearly every American sport including the Indianapolis 500 auto race for four years.

Kelly is probably best known for his baseball play-by-play descriptions of the Philadelphia Phillies games from 1950 through 1959, Cincinnati Reds action in 1962 and 1963, and World Series broadcasts and baseball All-Star Game descriptions on both radio and TV.

Serving as color commentator for the second straight year will be Jim Morse, an ex-Irish right halfback. Morse captained Notre Dame in 1956, and earned three monograms in 1954-56. Last season he worked the Dallas Cowboys games and will do the play-by-play of the Minnesota Vikings this year in addition to his ND duties.

## LOOKING AHEAD

In the past years the athletic department has not released the coming year's football schedule until the last game of the previous year. This year the 1966 schedule has already been released. It stands:

- Sept. 24—PURDUE
- Oct. 1—Northwestern at Evanston
- Oct. 8—ARMY
- Oct. 15—NORTH CAROLINA
- Oct. 22—Oklahoma at Norman
- Oct. 29—Navy at Philadelphia
- Nov. 5—PITTSBURGH
- Nov. 12—DUKE
- Nov. 19—Michigan State at Lansing
- Nov. 26—So. California at Los Angeles



# PRACTICE, MEETING, PRACTICE, MEETING . . . BED

*After less than three weeks of practice  
the 1965 Irish open against California*

by Tom Bettag



WHEN EACH of John Ray's linebackers opened his locker on the opening day of fall training camp, Sept. 1, he found himself faced with an "evaluation chart" taped to the back of the locker. Each chart included the number of tackles the linebacker had made last year and the number expected of him this season, total yards gained against the defense by rushing and yardage expected this season, as well as number of touchdowns expected to be scored against the defense.

Defensive signal caller Jim Lynch opened his locker to find these lines: Tackles made last year — 41, tackles expected — 125; yards gained against the defense last year by rushing — 687, yards allowed opponents this year — 300; touchdowns allowed opponents — 0. When the top four linebackers combine the tackles expected of them, the total comes close to 400.

In the meantime the offense was hearing demands for flawless blocking and ball handling — the kind of football necessary to make the offense go. Those demands have never ceased since the first day.

The coaches were demanding. They had to be. At the opening of fall practice they faced the gigantic task of priming the team for a season opener only two and one-half weeks away. Take away the Sundays and the week of tapering off, and they found themselves left with something closer to 10 days.

They were a rough ten days. Double practice sessions every day. Strategy meetings twice a day. The 10 p.m. bed check was hardly necessary. On Saturday night when the curfew allowed time to take in a movie, they arrived at the theater only to fall asleep.

A SUCCESSFUL JOHN RAY DEFENSE NEEDS  
A STRONG RUSH BY MEN LIKE ALAN PAGE

*The Scholastic*

The coaches prayed for fat-melting heat, the players for cooling breezes. For the most part the players prayers were answered with damp, cool days. But before it was all over, the coaches won out. On one exceptionally warm and humid day, several players lost as much as 15 pounds in one two and one-half-hour session.

Because of the cool weather, the coaches found it necessary to run more contact drills than usual. Injuries plagued the squad, but few were as hard hit as those who served as a preparation team for the first-string defense. Heading the list of serious injuries was Ed Knack, advised to give up football after a neck injury sustained in scrimmage. Knack had been expected to play second-string center and to snap the ball for punts and place kicks.

Recurrence of a baseball injury may sideline Kevin Hardy for the Cal game and keeps his performance through the rest of the season in serious doubt. Hardy could see action Saturday and play the whole season, but the question mark behind his name points up a new problem facing the defense.

High expectations for the defense have been based primarily on the fact that ten of last season's lettermen return. But with personnel changes and injuries, that ten may be reduced to six. Don Gmitter and Tom Regner have been switched to offense. Mike Wadsworth's knee remains a worry and now Kevin Hardy's back, if it does restrict him, could deal a hard blow to the defense.

In the light of this, the defense shapes up with new faces and new abilities. A healthy Harry Long could go a long way towards strengthening the big four. Throughout practice Long's ability to shed his blocker and get to the play disconcerted prep squad quarterbacks. Alan Page, Pete Duranko and Mike Wadsworth should also start the Cal game. Replacements are Tom Rhodes at end and Harry Alexander at tackle.

Perhaps one of the biggest duels of the fall sessions was between sophomore Dave Martin and returning letterman Arunas Vasys, with the smaller Martin winning the starting nod from coach Ray. (Martin is only 200 pounds compared to Vasys at 220.) Other starting linebackers are Lynch, Ron Jeziorski and sophomore Mike McGill. The tried and true combination of Tony Carey, Tom Longo and Nick Rassas will go on Saturday, though Tom O'Leary and Jim Smithberger have proven themselves more than adequate replacements.



COACHES PAGNA, URICH AND PARSEGHIAN EXPECT TO MOVE THE OFFENSE ON THE GROUND

It is when talk turns to offense that the coaches begin to scratch their heads. What was to be a time for a definite decision on one quarterback to go all year, became a time for testing and retesting, resulting from injury. For the greatest part of the practices, both Bill Zloch and Tom Schoen were hampered by arm injuries that allowed them only a limited amount of throwing. Though the candidates have been limited to those two and though Zloch seems to be the starter for the Cal game, the words "you are my quarterback" have yet to be token. Much will ride with the Berkeley game.

Another questionable position, end, has taken a new twist. Probable starting end Saturday will be Tom Talaga, a 6-5 senior with Don Gmitter serving as a back-up man rather than in a starting role. Though both will see action this year, Talaga has worked his way into the starting role particularly with his blocking ability. The offense will work with both the two tight ends and with a split-end formation with Nick Eddy as flanker back. Parseghian has also mentioned the possibility of the halfback pass this year.

The running corps of Eddy, Wolski and Conjar remains the same as that which mauled the Old-Timers in the spring. Behind them, the sophomore combination of Rocky Bleier, Paul May and Dan Harshman will provide a reserve punch that will make substitutions a joy. Also working in the

reserves will be Denny Conway and Pete Andreatti.

The interior line remains intact from spring: Bob Meeker, Tom Regner, George Goeddeke, Dick Arrington and Rudy Konieczny. The second-string center position vacated by the loss of Knack will probably be filled by sophomore Steve Quinn, with the snapping for the kicking game done by junior Jerry Kelly.

Through the summer Parseghian has described the football we will play with the phrase "position and possession." Where last year we passed 20-25 times a game, he says, we will be passing 10-15 times — just enough to keep the defense loose.

Vital in this type of game will be kicking, a field in which Parseghian has a right to be optimistic. Dan McGinn has been singled out as punter. McGinn who kicked for a 38.2 average in 1963 succeeds Jack Snow who averaged 36.4 yards last year. Joe Azarro, standout kicker in spring practice, will be sidelined Saturday with a strained muscle, though he is expected to play in later games. His place will be filled by another junior specialist, Jim Ryan, who kicked a 44-yard field goal in a game-condition scrimmage this fall.

Position and possession, revamped defenses, practice, meeting, practice, meeting . . . bed. All part of two and one-half-week training camp. How effective was that training? What can be expected of this team? Many of the answers will come at Berkeley.



# Saturdays Dope Sheet

**TEXAS AT TULANE:** Despite an end that Saured, Darrell's Longhorns are enough to curdle any blood and Tulane will feel like Royal Pudding by Sunday morn.

**SYRACUSE AT NAVY:** It would take a major miracle for Navy to beat Syracuse. For the Orangemen to beat Navy it will only take a little one.

**ARKANSAS AT OKLAHOMA STATE:** Graduation left enough holes in Arkansas' defense that Coach Broyles is thinking of a new formation — the eight gaps. But Oklahoma confuses easy and Arkansas will win.

**ALABAMA AT GEORGIA:** Alabama, with a full harvest of backs and a defense loaded for Bear, shouldn't have much trouble with a Georgia team that found graduation to be a grim reaper.

**DUKE AT VIRGINIA:** Virginia has a big personnel problem — they don't have Scotty Glacken.

**WASHINGTON STATE AT IOWA:** Snook has never been a name to thrill the hearts of men and send them charging into the fray but if it can get Carl Noonan downfield on a deep pass pattern that will be enough.

**TEXAS A & M AT LSU:** The Aggies under new coach Gene Stallings don't figure to be fenced in this season, but still will find themselves screened out against the Bengals.

**SMU AT MIAMI:** Betsy left Miami two weeks ago but the Hurricanes are eyeing a good season and will blow SMU all the way back to Dallas.

**NORTH CAROLINA AT MICHIGAN:** North Carolina lost Willard. Michigan lost Timberlake. But the Wolverines came back with Vidmir and Detwiler.

## OTHER PICKS

Army over Tenn.  
Southern Cal. over Minn.  
Florida over Northwestern  
Boston College over Buffalo  
Illinois over Oregon State  
Kentucky over Missouri  
Michigan State over UCLA  
Pittsburgh over Oregon  
Baylor over Auburn

# Voice in the Crowd

## AS WE GO TO PRESS

Thursday morning was cold, rainy. Players trudged slowly across campus for the training table breakfast only because they had to. It wouldn't have been any better even if it had been warm and sunny. It was just a bad day. On Wednesday afternoon Kevin Hardy was taken to the hospital with a serious back injury.

While they ate breakfast, Hardy was under observation at St. Joseph's hospital. The extent of the injury was not determined. All the coaches would say was that they "seriously doubted whether he would play at California." Perhaps the injury will extend farther into the season.

It shouldn't have come as a surprise, but it did. The effect on the team was visible. Yes, Hardy had been having trouble with his back. There had been earlier talk of his not making the Cal trip, but everyone was betting he would. Hardy was good for the team. To look at him was to have confidence. The 6'5", 270-pound tackle seemed indestructable.

A man who loved sports enough to play baseball, basketball and football and then go to the golf course for a quick nine in the evenings would never let a bad back stop him from playing at Berkeley. Especially not when his home is in nearby Oakland. If he had to limp onto the field, it seemed Hardy would play if he could.

The injury came in the last contact work the team would do before the season opener. Earlier in the week he had missed regular drills, but the back seemed better and he was expected to start Saturday. The team had started developing slowly, but by Wednesday had achieved a plateau on which they could have confidence. At the same time Hardy was injured, several other players were hurt, putting their availability for the Cal game in question. The effect of the injuries have not been determined.

Starting tackles for the Cal game will be Pete Duranko and Mike Wadsworth. Wadsworth spent most of the training camp in a sweat suit nursing a bad knee and will probably get help Saturday from Harry Alexander.

Should Hardy's back present problems for coming games, some personnel changes are possible. The coaches, in concern over the situation, have discussed returning offensive guard Tom Regner to his former position of defensive tackle. Regner's hole would then be filled by one of three men: junior Pete Thornton, who had a little over 13 minutes of playing time last year; junior Tim Gorman or sophomore Bill Dainton. Thornton was being depended on as a reserve center to fill the place left by injured Ed Knack.

Anyway the coaches decide to work around the injury, they find themselves faced with personnel problems. It is sobering to view the effect of just one injury. In a ten-game schedule any number of injuries to men like Hardy could occur. Notre Dame's depth is not such that it can stand any excessive number of injuries. It is no wonder that coach Parseghian has to qualify any statements with the phrase "if we stay healthy." Health could be one of the greatest factors this season.

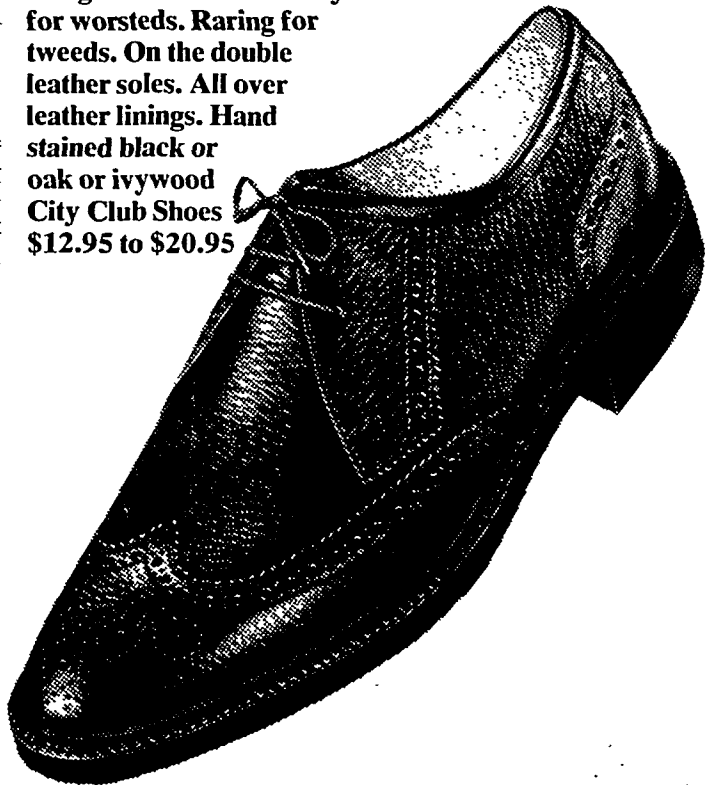
Mike Wadsworth and Harry Long both have bad knees. Bill Wolski never plays without having his knee bandaged. Jim Lynch still has to be careful of the leg injury that kept him out the second half of last season. Almost ever player has a weakness he must protect. Fans can only kep their fingers crossed.

As for Hardy, one can only think of sportscaster Tom Harmon's remark Thursday morning before word of Hardy's injury had been released: "I pick Notre Dame to finish third in the nation on the strength of their great defense led by tackle Kevin Hardy."

— TOM BETTAG

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## opinion

CONTINUING A NEW FEATURE begun last May, the SCHOLASTIC will print the results of a short survey taken weekly gauging campus opinion on important campus, national, and international issues. The following two questions were asked a random sampling of those present in the Student Center Wednesday morning.

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK MARRIED MEN SHOULD BE EXEMPTED FROM THE DRAFT AT THE PRESENT TIME?

YES, 23; NO, 27.

### STATEMENTS:

- "No, I don't think married men with children should be drafted, but these people who get married just to avoid the draft ought to be sent to Viet Nam or Santo Domingo or somewhere."

- "I think they ought to eliminate the draft entirely. People would still enlist."

- "I don't think it's fair to draft married men. First, they have a responsibility to their families and that job is as important as fighting in some rice paddy in Asia."

- "Don't draft 'em. I'm all for marriage." (an SMC student)

- "When Cassius Clay goes, I'll go."

- "No, I think everyone should serve. When my husband and I were married, he had to go overseas within two weeks."

QUESTION: DO YOU FEEL THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT WAS SERIOUSLY HURT BY THE LOS ANGELES RIOTS?

YES, 38; NO, 12.

### STATEMENTS:

- "I think it hurt them temporarily, but in the long run, it won't make much difference."

- "No, it showed their determination to fight for what they believed in."

- "All it inspired was fear. What they say they're after is love and understanding."

- "Yes, it showed they were not ready."

- "Yes, very definitely. It was disgusting and frightful, maybe even Communist-backed."

- "Yes, it hurt. It will just allow bigots to continue to equate these mob-types of the lower class with the average Negro." ■

## South Bend

(Continued from page 15)

permanent citizen, Alexis Coquillard. Coquillard learned the dialects of the Indians, won their respect, confidence and love, and eventually officiated at their forced removal to Kansas, which, Miss Brown assures us, was carried out with the utmost humanity.

All this time, as the community's social structure was evolving, so was its name. M. Coquillard, with a touch of the true poet, called it Big St. Joseph Station. A few years later a Col. Lathrop Taylor arrived and changed the name to South-hold. No one seems to know why. Finally, in 1830, the Post Office Department stepped in and, finding both names aesthetically unpleasing, rechristened the town South Bend in honor of the turn in the river.

The epigraph of Miss Brown's work asks:

*What makes a city great?*

and answers:

*True honor dwells where noble deeds  
are done*

*And great men rise whose names  
athwart the dusk*

*Of misty centuries gleam like the  
sun. . . .*

Well, perhaps not names that gleam like the sun, but South Bend has produced its share of greats. There are the Studebaker brothers, though

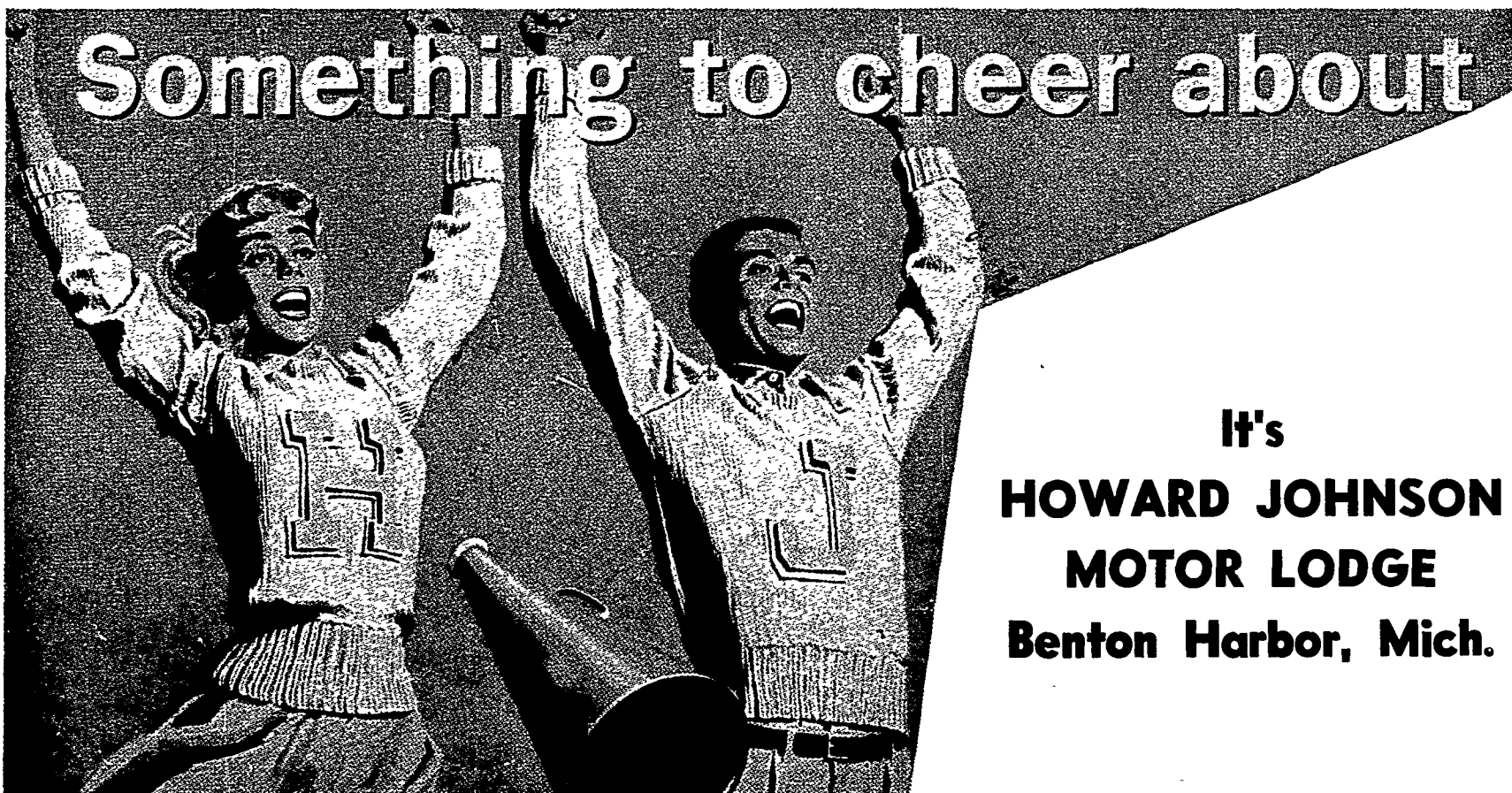
they're not remembered quite so kindly as they were a few years ago; the klansmen who threatened to put Notre Dame and St. Mary's to the torch (they didn't; we formed a Vigilante Home Guard that discouraged them); and the unchronicled local hero who installed America's first trolley system back in '82. His remaining unchronicled has something to do with the inability of his cars to run more than half a block without breaking down.

But noteworthy as these figures are, one man stands out in the roll call of eminent South Benders, a giant without peer. He is Schuyler Colfax, editor, seven-term Congressman, Speaker of the House, and Vice-President of the United States of America under General Grant. Miss Brown calls him, "an eloquent orator and wise statesman" and asserts that, "His name will be honored for many generations as one who stood as the highest type of American citizen." The earlier work echoes these sentiments and makes note of his retirement from public life in 1872. Both are too sensitive to mention the fact that he was rather deeply involved in the land scandals attending the Western rail expansion and that this served to accelerate the aforementioned retirement. Notre Dame's history department, however, shares none of this delicacy of feeling and indeed treats of the matter with unseemly glee.

The latter years have been lean as far as the production of demigods

goes, but progress of a different kind has been made. Entrepreneurs have risen to open new cafeterias and subdivisions, old industries have decayed and new ones been founded, little by little the homes were electrified and the plumbing brought indoors, Drewry's emerged as one of the nation's ten major brewers. Generation has succeeded generation on Notre Dame Avenue only to be offended by the actions of passing students as class after class of offensive students has succeeded to nocturnal hegemony on Notre Dame Avenue. The bus fare has risen to the point where it is actually cheaper to take a cab downtown (if you can get enough guys). Summer follows spring, autumn leads to winter.

But throughout all the changes one sad thing remains, a strange sense of alienation between the student and the town. With you, the new generation, your minds as yet unformed, free in these first days of prejudice, of cynicism, of pride, with you lies the opportunity to take this warm sprawling community to your hearts. Can you doubt that this valiant race of men with its long history and quaint institutions has much to offer you? Is not South Bend, forsooth, a Greece wanting but a Homer? Merge with her and sing her praises. Cross-pollinate your spirit through creative interplay with her own. Discover what grand and gorgeous flower may blossom from four years of such nurture. And, uh, let the rest of us know how it came out. ■



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## "Campus"

(Continued from page 12)

No changes are contemplated in Topsy or Top o' the Morning. Morning shows will, however, make room for an eight o'clock sports show. In the spirit of creativity, WSND-FM plans to use more tapes of classical music and specials from the Canadian Broadcasting System. They have also secured six taped discussions of music from ASCAP. And in December they will start broadcasting the Metropolitan Opera live from New York on Sunday afternoons. This year WSND-FM will go completely classical except for a few specialties like Broadway show tunes, folk music, and jazz. They hope that by better use of their affiliations with other radio stations and by better use of their own staff they can carry out this program.

### PEACE CORPS TRAINS AT ND

From June 19 to August 4, Notre Dame was host to a group of 61 Peace Corps trainees representing 57 different colleges. The Notre Dame summer session was part of the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a three-phase program designed to prepare college juniors for foreign service shortly after graduation.

The summer session, however, was but the first phase of the volunteers' training. During this period students entering their senior year took intensive courses in Spanish, Latin America area studies, and technical skills. The Notre Dame course was designed to prepare the participants for service in urban community development projects in Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru. Following the six-week program, all 55 of those who successfully completed the summer course were chosen for service in Bolivia.

Following the summer training program, the volunteers returned to their colleges to complete their senior year. They will continue to study Spanish on an individual basis with the aid of tapes and lessons which Notre Dame will provide during the coming year. While the Peace Corps imposes no specific course requirements for the senior year, it is suggested the volunteers elect courses which will be helpful to them in their Peace Corps duties. Printed material in the field of area studies will also be sent to the trainees along with a newsletter to keep them informed on new developments in the Peace Corps and in their particular projects. At Christmas the participants will gather at regional meetings for a three-day

refresher course in Spanish and technical skills.

Phase three will consist of four to five weeks of training after graduation. This last session of training will be conducted partially at Notre Dame and partially in Bolivia.

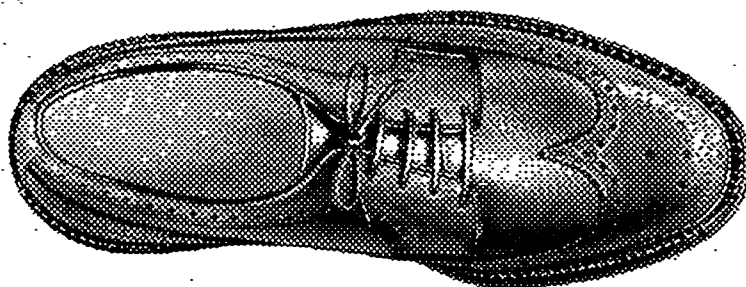
Since it sent the first group of volunteers to Chile, Notre Dame has gained much experience in the preparation of Peace Corps volunteers and seen several changes in the methodology of training. Professor Walter Langford, head of the Notre Dame Peace Corps training project, noted recently that the hours allotted to the students for the study of Spanish now fill 50% of their available time as contrasted to the former 30%. Where once there were 25 in a language class, there are now five. With increased knowledge of the conditions which the volunteers will meet in foreign countries, today's training programs place heavier emphasis on technical skills and, in the case of

the ND program, community development.

### COMPUTERS TO WRITE MUSIC

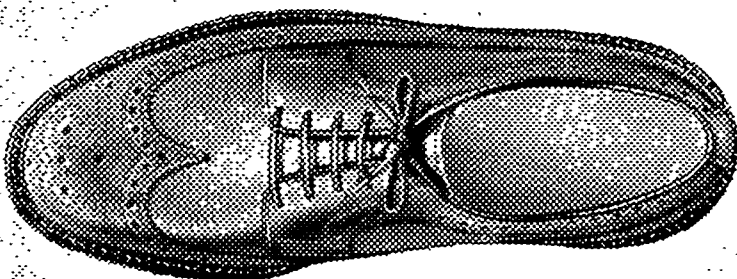
The use of computers to create music, make paintings, "play games creatively," and prove mathematical and logical theorems will be among the projects of the new Notre Dame Philosophic Institute for Artificial Intelligence. The Institute will be directed by Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre of the University philosophy department. He will be assisted by Dr. Frederick Crosson of the general program and Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C., of the philosophy department.

The institute will conduct research programs involving the application of computer technology and applied science in general to the humanities. In turn, it will explore possibilities of applying the humanities to the advancement of computer science. Institute courses will be offered on the graduate level. ■



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## Dean of Students (Continued from page 17)

at all the rules in an attempt to bring them in line with what is reasonable. The accent will be on modifying ambiguous rules, rather than making exceptions.

**SCHOLASTIC:** IN RELATION TO THE RULES, ONE OF YOUR JOBS IS THE PLACING OF MEN ON DISCIPLINARY PROBATION. ARE THERE ANY CHANGES CONTEMPLATED IN THIS AREA?

**FR. SIMONS:** Unfortunately, placing people on probation is one of the necessary evils of this job. I have been exploring ways in which this whole idea of probation can be given a more positive tone."

**SCHOLASTIC:** A MORE POSITIVE TONE . . . ?

**FR. SIMONS:** Yes, perhaps by allowing the man to redeem himself in some positive way.

**SCHOLASTIC:** DOES THIS MEAN THAT A STUDENT COULD REMOVE FROM HIS PERMANENT RECORD THE MARK OF HAVING BEEN ON PROBATION?

**FR. SIMONS:** I can't say indefinitely right now. But, if a student demonstrated a genuine effort at adjustment and had no further difficulty to graduation, this matter could possibly be erased from his record. This will be one of the areas we will be investigating.

**SCHOLASTIC:** IN YOUR FIRST BULLETIN OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, YOU ANNOUNCE THE NEW CURFEWS. WHAT WAS THE REASON BEHIND EXTENDING THE HOURS?

**FR. SIMONS:** The changes were made, as you know, in all classes. Over the summer the rectors met with Father McCarragher and me to evaluate the old curfews. The decision to extend the hours was made in the hope that the new ones would be more in accord with current student activities. Most of us saw the extensions as an opportunity for the student body to demonstrate what we hope is a maturing and responsible student attitude toward hours.

**SCHOLASTIC:** WHAT IS YOUR FEELING ON STUDENT DRINKING?

**FR. SIMONS:** Right now, the way the halls are organized does not allow for drinking on campus. I am exploring the possibilities of establishing a new and adequate student recreation center on the order of the Red Barn which was proposed several years ago.

**SCHOLASTIC:** WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF ESTABLISHING A BAR ON CAMPUS AT THIS TIME?

**FR. SIMONS:** Not encouraging.

**SCHOLASTIC:** SUPERVISION OF THE CAMPUS SECURITY FORCE IS HANDLED BY YOUR OFFICE. DO YOU PLAN ANY CHANGES IN THE FORCE'S POLICIES?

**FR. SIMONS:** One of my major concerns is the development of a strong, efficient, and courteous force on campus. In travelling around the country, I've paid particular attention to other campus forces. One of the things I'm in the process of doing right now is working with Mr. Sokol in incorporating some of these aspects into our force.

**SCHOLASTIC:** ARE THERE ANY SPECIFIC CHANGES PLANNED IN THIS AREA IN THE NEAR FUTURE?

**FR. SIMONS:** Yes, there are. For example, we're working on several plans to have one guard cover two halls at

night. Another is the possible introduction of a mobile force, equipped with automobiles and radio communication with each other. One of our big handicaps, however, is budget. We haven't, in the past, had the financial resources to build the force as we might have liked.

**SCHOLASTIC:** SINCE YOU HANDLE ALL OFF-CAMPUS MATTERS SUCH AS STUDENT ACCOMMODATIONS, HOURS, AND TRANSPORTATION, HAVE YOU ANY REVISIONS IN MIND IN THIS AREA?

**FR. SIMONS:** One thing we are working on is the establishment of a committee of students to help evaluate the quality of off-campus housing, examine off-campus regulations, and hear grievances from both landlords and student tenants. The housing evaluations will then be made available to the students. As for transportation, I realize the many problems of the men who live off-campus, especially those fellows off the bus routes. We'll be spending some time looking for solutions to these problems.

**SCHOLASTIC:** WITH THE FOOTBALL SEASON AT HAND, ARE ANY PLANS BEING MADE TO AVOID THE ANNUAL TROUBLES ARISING AT GAMES, RALLIES, AND WELCOME MEETINGS FOR THE TEAM?

**FR. SIMONS:** Yes, there are several. When the team returns from an away game, we have arranged with the coaches to have them arrive near gate 14 of the stadium. This will alleviate the traffic tie-ups and cause little inconvenience for the players, managers, and coaches. As for the games, we've been in touch with the coaches on the question of students forming the welcome corridor at the half. The big problem there is the possibility of someone being injured in the rush on and off the field. I'm investigating solutions to this problem right now.

**SCHOLASTIC:** YOU'VE SPOKEN OF BEING AVAILABLE FOR DISCUSSIONS WITH ANY STUDENT OR GROUP. WOULD YOU ELABORATE?

**FR. SIMONS:** Yes, I'd like to extend an invitation to members of all areas of student life to come to my office with any problem or question with which I might help. It sounds like a busy year and, in one sense, I will not be as available as I would like. This is where I'll need student help — in keeping in touch with student thought.

**SCHOLASTIC:** EARLIER YOU SPOKE OF POSSIBLY REVISING THE PROCEDURE FOR SUSPENDING A STUDENT FROM THE UNIVERSITY. WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU HAVE IN MIND HERE?

**FR. SIMONS:** This matter of removing a man from the University is very serious. In something so important to someone's future, all the circumstances should be gathered before a final decision is made. This is why I'm working on this student committee. I want these fellows to look into all the conditions surrounding every case. You can't really talk of suspending a man without extensive investigation. I'd say a week of this is the minimum.

**SCHOLASTIC:** HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE COMING YEAR, FATHER?

**FR. SIMONS:** Let me say that I'm very encouraged with the direction the present student body seems to be going. There seems to be a very positive, constructive, and exciting interest in becoming more concerned with the welfare of the University. Student government certainly appears headed for a productive year. The Blue Circle, in sponsoring this conference for representatives from all areas of student life has demonstrated an interest in producing communication. Yes, I'm looking for a very good year. ■



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**John Twohey**

# The Last Word

**F**OR THOSE READING this column for the first time, the following explanation is offered: this piece of literature is a monologue. It is a multi-purpose, do-all, handy-dandy 20 inches of type in which the editor can do whatever he pleases. He can, and will, use it as a crying towel ("we can't turn the radiators in our office off"); a megaphone for announcements ("the Rhine River Valley Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the old convent"); or just as a means of releasing typical human frustrations.

Monologues are making a comeback after falling on hard times following overuse in the time of Shakespeare. Very big with Hamlet, Macbeth, Romeo, and other medieval personalities of strange mental dispositions, the monologue has always been a kind of unilateral group-therapy device. In the absence of a University psychiatrist, it is really all we have left.

**M**ANY THOUGHTS COME to the mind of the upperclassman recalling the first months of his freshman year: the first clanking of hall radiators as tired University water decides to struggle through pipes at 2 a.m.; professors calling on you the first week of classes when you haven't prepared the assignment; wearing a sweater to a pep rally in the Fieldhouse; checking the mail for the letter from the girl back home . . . then checking again later; neighbors playing old rock 'n roll records until 4 a.m. the night before midterm exams. Sartre said hell is other people, and in those first weeks before things settle down, the freshman is likely to agree. But, when the period of flux is over, most will decide it was worth the wait.

**A**S IT MUST TO ALL old crusaders, death came this summer to one of the most hallowed of campus traditions, the Religious Bulletin. Begun in the roaring 20's by Fr. John O'Hara, C.S.C. (later Cardinal of Philadelphia), the bulletin survived the thirties, forties, and fifties, before becoming victim in the sixties to a decline in student readership. More often than not, the bulletin's contents found their way to the wastebasket without passing through any students' minds.

Apparently realizing that the antiquated journal was no longer doing its job, Fr. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., newly appointed University Chaplain and heir to the RB editorship, blew taps on the publication shortly after taking office. Terming the suspension of publication a "moritorium," Fr.

Hoffman explained that a replacement would likely be forthcoming. "Coming out two or three times a week is out," he added. "The replacement will appear on occasion, when needed." Chief among his other innovations is initiation of Sunday Masses in most residence halls, effective immediately.

**S**ITTING ON A NINE-MEMBER citizens panel formed last week to determine if the Avon Theatre's showing of the film "French Honeymoon" was a violation of the Indiana state law prohibiting the exhibition of "lewed or obscene movies" was Fr. Joseph Simons, dean of students. The goal of the panel was to determine, through seeing the movie and answering the questions of the county prosecuting attorney before the St. Joseph County Grand Jury, if the film is obscene. State law requires contemporary community standards be used in determining if a film is obscene. The prosecutor formed the committee in an attempt to see if a community consensus could be found in this case.

The police crack-down on the theater came August 24 after Assistant Police Chief Thomas Naughton and his wife viewed the film after receiving complaints about movies at the Avon. The one in question appears to be another low-budget, low-taste, ultra-high skin exposure film concerning a groom's reminiscences about his past loves. The loves seem to have had trouble rounding up clothes for this particular film. On Naughton's recommendation the police vice squad confiscated the film but pressed no charges.

Fr. Simons, after seeing the film at a private showing at the River Park Theatre on Wednesday, appeared before the Grand Jury at the county courthouse on Thursday afternoon to give his impression of the film. Since the session was closed, Fr. Simon's opinion may forever remain a secret.

Among the facts to come out of the investigation is that the manager of the Avon, Ralph Rosenberg, has no control over what films are selected for showing. Rosenberg claims his theater is part of a Detroit theater chain which dictates what movies he is to use.

If the movie is judged to be obscene by the panel, the prosecutor may ask the Grand Jury for an indictment. Similar community action in other cities has always been unproductive since the constitution shields well individuals engaged in the commerce of pornography and obscenity.





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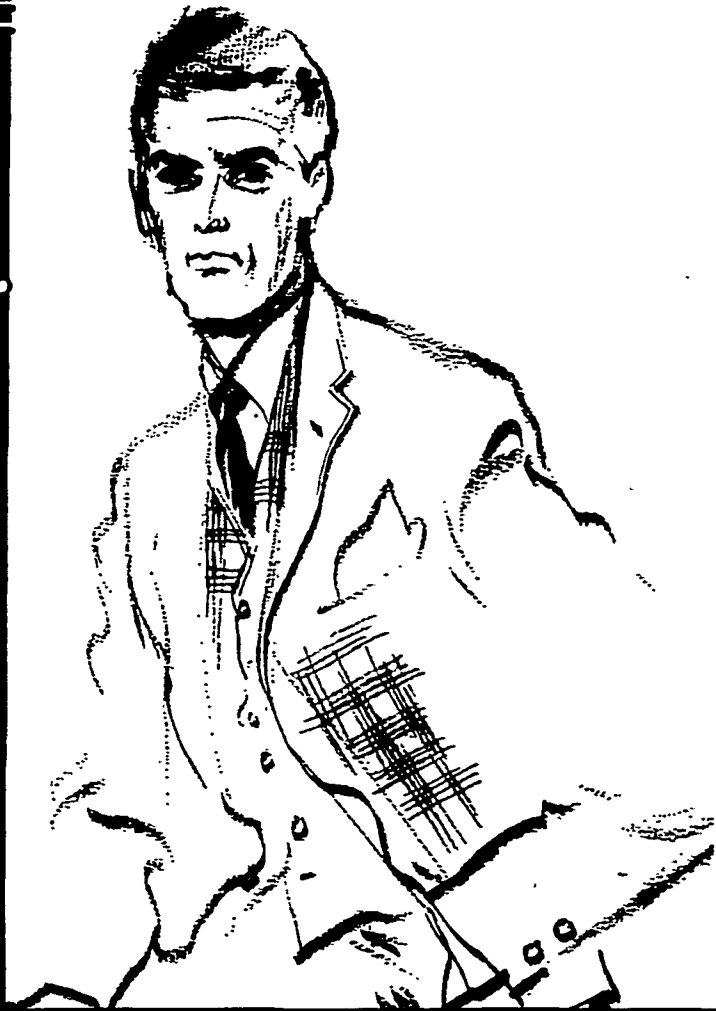
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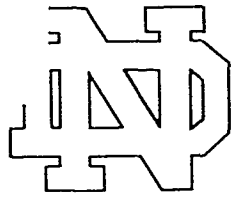
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