

# Grading System Revised

"A change will be made." This was the assumption echoed by Mr. Leo Corbaci, Chairman of the Change of Grades Committee of the Academic Council.

The issue being contemplated is the conversion formula to the 4 point system. No official decision, after several lengthy deliberations, had been reached by Tuesday morning. Discussion continued during the morning, however.

It has been verified that unless any major digression or upheaval takes place, the most likely formula to be adopted (though subject to alteration) is as follows:

- Between 6.0 and 5.5: Old average (.4) plus 1.6 equals new average.
- Between 5.5 and 5.0: Old average (.6) plus .5 equals new average.
- Between 5.0 and 4.0: Old average (.5) plus 1.0 equals new average.
- Below 4.0 the old average equals

the new average.

Thomas O'Brien, Student Body Vice-President has already been given credit for the basic computations and principles involved. He announced, "The administration has been most cooperative and soon as they realized that an error had been made they were most anxious to rectify it."

Dave Ellis, SBP, Bruce Tuthill, Senior Class President, Paul Tierney, Blue Circle Chairman and Tom O'Brien represented the student body in the protest to the Grade Committee.

The 4 point system was originally adopted during the summer by the Academic Council due to graduate school unfamiliarity with the 6 point system and conformity with other schools. THE VOICE noted the adverse limitations imposed by the original conversion method in its Sept. 26 issue. Most significantly there was a group of determined student leaders who worked to "rectify" the situation.

The following is a step by step

account of the actions and negotiations which were taken:

Tuesday, Sept. 16, a meeting was held with Father Soleta. A new formula was considered. Gathering of information and Tom O'Brien's formula soon followed as the week progressed.

Monday, Sept. 23, there was a meeting with Dr. Bergen of the Grades Commission where both conversion systems were studied. Later that same day Dr. Bergen arranged for a future meeting with more committee members.

Friday, Sept. 27, a more com-

prehensive study of proposals was offered for consideration. A full meeting of the Change of Grades Committee of the Academic Council was held later that day at which no students were present.

Monday, Sept. 30, the Grades Commission met again, but because Father Sheedy was absent, any official conclusion concerning Tom O'Brien's formula was postponed until a meeting Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

All involved in the deliberations are sincere in their efforts to provide the Notre Dame student with

the most comprehensive and fair conversion method obtainable. Dave Ellis sums up the situation by concluding, "No one has shown a lack of enthusiasm. All believe that a new system has to and will exist."

Late information from a Tuesday meeting has verified that the new formula has been officially adopted. The final decision was reached at a meeting of the Change of Grades Committee and student representatives.

## THE VOICE

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Oct. 2, 1963



UNDERGRADUATES violating long standing Notre Dame tradition by using cement steps leading into the main Administration building. According to tradition, the stairs are only used by University graduates and faculty with undergrads entering the building on the ground floor level.

### Sociology Professor Speaks on ND Drinking

"Student drinking is a reflection of attitudes developed in the family and not an attempt to escape the pressures of studies," said Dr. John J. Kane, former head of the Sociology Department, on WSND's Perspective last Sunday night. Dr. Kane presented comments on the topic "Drinking and the Notre Dame Student."

He prefaced his remarks with a not-so-startling statistic that, "74 per cent of college students do some type of drinking."

Although climate does influence drinking, Dr. Kane felt that the claim that "northern Indiana's weather conditions naturally drive one to drink" is only a "neat rationalization."

When asked whether South Bend was "abnormally harsh on drinking," Dr. Kane replied that, "The South Bend Tribune has a long history of strong opposition to drinking." He added that perhaps if South Bend were bigger, the paper could report on more newsworthy events and ignore drinking incidents. "Personally," he said, "I feel the great majority of students do not drink to excess."

He did not feel that 21 was "a realistic age limit," as "emotional maturity would ideally be a better criterion, but maturity is too vague a determinant, and chronological age is the only practical solution."

He further observed that drinking is no longer a necessity to the maintenance of life as it once may have been, but that it admittedly is "a fine way of relaxing if used in moderation."

### Business Forum Begins Fifth Year

The Arts and Letters Business Forum will meet throughout the 1963-64 year.

The Business Forum was organized in 1960 by a group of Notre Dame seniors. Their original idea has developed into an active and vocal part of the university. Continued support has been given by the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, as well as by the Advisory Council for the college and other leaders in American business. The Forum offers its members insight into the world of business through contact with successful businessmen, tours of local plants and offices, and individual study of specific issues and problems of contemporary business.

Membership is limited to approximately one hundred junior and senior Liberal Arts students who have demonstrated their interest in the Forum and their personal abilities of self-expression. Meetings are held on weekday evenings, on dates most convenient to both the students and guest speakers. The atmosphere is informal, emphasizing question and discussion rather than lecture.

Most often speakers begin with general remarks and information about industry and their specific place in it, selling and defending that industry in lively discussion. Students' questions are often aimed at learning what type of person and education are needed to be successful in the particular facet of the business world. The meeting is fast moving and scheduled in length to appeal to guests and students.

Some of the men the Business Forum has had as guest speakers include Mr. Arthur BecVar, manager, Industrial Design, General; Mr. Donald McGannon, president, Westinghouse Broadcasting Company and Mr. Donald O'Toole, president, Pullman Banking Group of Chicago.

cards were lofted by the cheering freshmen.

Heigel said that he was grateful for the round of applause the stunt card tricks drew from the upperclassmen.

He and his assistant, Bob Gardner, plan moving card stunts for the next game, and also some standard tricks for use at time outs and the end of the quarters.

### Ski Trip: to Paris, Alps, and St. Anton

The Notre Dame Ski Club has announced plans for a three-week European ski trip during the Christmas vacation. Total cost of the trip is \$394.

A chartered DC7B flight by KLM takes the club from New York to Paris, where they travel by train to Zurich, Switzerland. St. Anton, the site of the 1948 Winter Olympics, for a week of skiing is the next stop. St. Anton is very close to Innsbruck, Austria, and if there is enough interest a voluntary side-trip to ski there will be scheduled, just 30 days before the 1964 Winter Olympics begin.

From St. Anton the club goes by train along the Alps to Auron, France, a ski area in the heart of the French Pyrennes. On the day before Christmas, there is a swimming race in the morning and a ski race in the afternoon, the swim race in the Mediterranean. The combined winner will receive a large silver trophy.

The club will attend midnight Mass in Auron, and participate in an all-night "Reveillon" (dining and dancing, which in France takes the place of the Christmas dinner).

The club leaves for Paris by train, remaining there three days and two nights, including New Years Eve. They will return home by chartered DC7B.

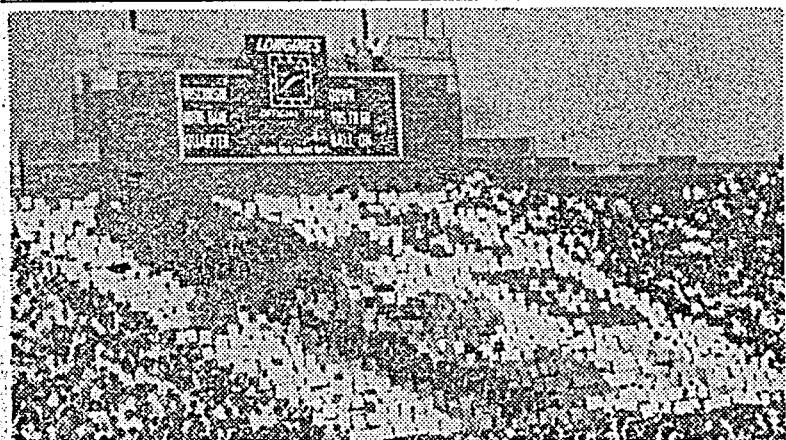
Because of the trans-Atlantic chartered plane, a quota of 78 is needed before the Ski Club can be certain of making the trip.

"At an initial Ski Club meeting held last week, 35 students expressed definite interest in the trip," said Steve Walther, president of the club.

There will be a second meeting this week to provide an opportunity for more students to express their interest. Walther emphasized that although the trip is technically for members only, in actuality it is open to the entire student body. Even a non-skier may purchase a membership card.

In a further attempt to fill this quota of 78, the Notre Dame Ski Club will contact Purdue, Northwestern and St. Mary's. Also the Club will offer a \$220 round-trip ticket to Paris for anyone not wishing to follow the planned itinerary. Walther, working with a travel agent, planned the itinerary this summer.

Plans for this type of trip have been made in the past, but were unable to reach their quota. However, Walther is hopeful that because of its extremely low cost, this trip will be successful.



STUDENT CARD SECTION forming Lenny the Leprechaun during the Notre Dame-Wisconsin game. The block later threw its small pink instruction cards as upperclassmen applauded the performance.

### 1400 Freshmen Form Stunt Card Section

The Freshmen Stunt Card Section made its first appearance of the year at halftime of the Wisconsin game Saturday.

At the end of their show, the 1,400 Notre Dame and St. Mary's

freshmen started throwing cards again, but this time small pink instruction cards were thrown with the approval of Chairman Karl Heigel, because these were harmless. Fewer than ten of the large



THE LETTERMEN: Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Bob Engemann, treated the audience of 2,000 at the Stepan Center concert Friday night to a performance of their hit "When I Fall in Love."



## Juniors Earn \$5 For 45 Minutes

The Bell System is paying \$5 to 112 juniors who are taking 45-minute interviews in the Morris Inn. The Bell System is conducting this College Employment Workshop, which began Oct. 1 and ends Oct. 4, to develop and improve Bell System interviewers.

This program includes juniors in Commerce, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Science, who plan to enter business and industry after graduation.

The interviews are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 8:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4, 8:15 a.m.

Sixteen students signed at the Placement Bureau for each of the seven interviewing periods. The list was completed by juniors only on a first come, first served basis. Juniors arriving after the first 112 were listed as alternates. They may call Thursday and Friday to find out if any places have opened for them.

## Events Calendar

Oct. 2	7:30 pm	— MEETING of Campus Clubs' Presidents with Campus Clubs' Commissioner — Student Center Amphith.
3	4:30 pm	— LECTURE: "Normal Bundle of an Embedding of a Manifold" ... Room 226, Computer Center
4	8:00 pm	— All Night Gospel Singing — Morris Civic Auditorium
5	8:00 am to 1:00 pm	— GOLF: Burke-Notre Dame Open — Golf Course
5	1:20 pm	— FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Purdue — WNDU & WSND
5	6:30 pm & 8:45 pm	— MOVIE: "The Ugly American" — Washington Hall
5	8:30 pm	— VICTORY DANCE (tickets at door) — Student Center
6	8:00 am to 1:00 pm	— GOLF (see Oct. 5) ..... Golf Course
6	1:30 pm	— BRIDGE Tournament (weekly) — Student Center
6	1:00 pm to 5:00 pm	— EXHIBITION of sculpture and drawings by John Flanagan (through Nov. 10) — Art Gallery
8	4:30 pm	— LECTURE: "Senescence in Plant Development" by Dr. A. C. Leopold — Auditorium of Biology Building
8	5:15 pm to 6:45 pm	— TICKET SALES: Southern Cal Victory Dance and Peter Nero Concert ... Dining Hall Lobbies

South Bend Theatres (through Oct. 4):

Colfax: "Mondo Cane"

State: "The Caretakers"

Granada: "The V.I.P.'s"

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 11:45 pm

Sunday, 1:00 pm to 11:45 pm

SUNDAY MASSES: Sacred Heart: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, & 12:15

Keenan-Stanford: 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, & 12:15

## The Psychology of the New Library

The new library has provided Notre Dame with an intellectual atmosphere and orientation never before possible. After the initial shock of the grandeur of the place has worn off, several startling realizations become clear. First, Notre Dame must be quite serious about this "academic excellence" stuff to go to the expense of building such an imposing structure. Secondly, Notre Dame must be rapidly approaching the category of a great university, because, if outward appearances mean anything, the library facilities are among the best in the country. Third, the rows of empty shelves and the empty card catalogues indicate a dedication to the future expansion of Notre Dame as an educational institution.

More important than any of these is the surprising spectacle of hundreds of students studying. There is a certain comfort to be derived from the realization that one is not alone in his academic struggle. There is also a certain incentive provided by the thought that the competition might be getting stronger. It is interesting to realize that all the rumors that no one ever studies around here seem to be quite false. Perhaps there are some students back in the halls playing cards, but the sight of

even a few students engaged in diligent study is enough to inspire one to persevere.

Finally, there is the element of pride. It makes one proud to be a part of a Notre Dame which can construct such a library, and yet maintain an undiminished love for football triumphs.

In many respects, the new library seems more like a city office building than a college library. Contrary to the usual Notre Dame tradition of inefficient informality, there is a businesslike neatness in the arrangement of the furniture. The temperature is regulated for maximum comfort, and the large variety of chairs are actually soft.

The style of the new library seems to be very unlike the traditional Notre Dame style, while the atmosphere of serious academic pursuit seems to be contrary to all the ideals of the average Notre Dame student. Nevertheless, these contrasting elements do exist, and they exist now. The library, although it is the embodiment of Notre Dame's plans and hopes for the future, even now provides an outlet and a home for the new dedication to the academic life which seems to be creeping into the campus mentality.

## Architects to Move Into Old Library

By Oct. 1 the Library will be entirely transferred from its old location behind Howard Hall into the new Memorial Library. The older building will then be remodeled to suit the needs of the Architecture Department. The architects hope to move in by the beginning of the second semester. This will enable the Psychology Department to occupy what is now the architecture building.

Many troubles are caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

## Federation of Students

The question of an organization of students on the national level has always been something of an enigma. It seems that students, just like laborers or lawyers, should benefit from association and mutual aid. And yet a student organization finds itself faced with three fundamental problems: 1) students find it difficult to conceive of holding a major political office completely removed from their studies, particularly on a national level, 2) many students have a considerable mistrust of campus politicians and so, are skeptical about the groups they represent, and 3) the sheer physical factor of distance complicates and slows down any attempt at communication.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, in becoming active on the Notre Dame campus last year, found each of these factors working against it, and, in addition, had to cope with the stigma of being a Catholic society, which generally implies hospital and service work. As a result, Notre Dame students were slow to accept NFCCS. There were orientation programs, drives and projects. There was a campus-wide poll to determine student interest, followed by Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes in conjunction with a South Bend parish, family interviews with leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a symposium on "The Student in Contemporary Society," and a series of movies on sociological problems. The programs were well attended and well received, but students seemed reluctant to respond actively by participating themselves.

And yet the future of NFCCS on the campus appears hopeful. One reason is that the organization has begun to conquer the inertia of not being known; it is clear to the students by now that this particular organization offers something more thoughtful than service work. But more important than that, it seems that the character of the organization at NFCCS will prevent it from being severely hampered by the previously listed problems of national student organizations. The Federation is founded upon the ideal of mutual exchange among its 100,000 students and utilizes information services and single-school projects in its programming. There is a Student Affairs Secretariat here at Notre Dame, for instance, which produces a magazine on student life, reports and surveys on student needs and questionnaires for Catholic colleges, and also keeps files which contain a wealth of information available to all the member schools, including orientation programs for various activities. This emphasis on information and programs within the scope of a single campus makes possible loose personnel organization so that: 1) little time is required of its members, and capable students can readily afford to participate, 2) there is no campaigning or high-pressure politicking to repulse ordinary students, and 3) the students and schools that do intend to use the information available can readily obtain that information and carry out their own programs at their own pace, without bothering about the problems of cross-country communication, or of widespread and active contribution.

This year the NFCCS has outlined reports to cover honor systems, student discounts, graduate school requirements and class evaluation systems. Their projects will include working with potential high school drop outs, searching for scholarship sources, and encouraging international clubs. And as before, their policy will be that no matter who attempts a project, whether it is the entire school, a campus club, or a few interested students, NFCCS will be glad to lend assistance in organizing, in gaining information, in securing contracts, or in making necessary inquiries.

It seems that the National Federation of Catholic College Students both by its past programs and its format for the future, is coping successfully with the problems of a national Catholic student organization. It deserves our full credit and our full support.

## An Invitation

Two themes are recurrent in the conversations of international students here. Formally or informally, whenever impressions are considered, discussions on the lack of human warmth and the difficulty of personal interchange can be found.

No lack of superficial friendliness is noted. The pleasant "Hi ya, Joe!" is warmly present, but so often this is all. The other half-step to the establishment of a relationship isn't taken. There is the willingness and interest on both sides, but the potency just hangs. The bottle is opened but never poured.

This disappointment felt by the foreign students flows from an intense desire to communicate, to "get" and to give. The pregnancy and need is natural and easily appreciated. It is man's, young men's most violently, and it belongs to the student almost as a vocation. The interchange of ideas is a vital and dynamic part of his coming to know.

For the international student the need is amplified by his relative position in the university. His situation in an alien environment and at least a strange culture intensifies the natural tendency toward communication, while his intimate knowledge of his own civilization

provides a rich opportunity for the North American mind. His presence here, itself, predicates a certain amount of keenness. It is one of choice and one usually requiring above-average interest, effort and ability.

The statements made by the "non-Americans" are usually intelligently qualified. They make a point of placing them in the context of their limited experience in the U.S. But most of that experience was gathered here at Notre Dame. Here, if anywhere, conditions should favor their search. The idea of a university as an intellectual community, however imperfectly realized, provides several important aids. All students, regardless of background, share a common pursuit, possess a certain

sense of unity and are largely free from the distractions of business and family. More particularly, the bars of nationality and diplomatic decorum are lowered or dissolved. A significant contact, that would have to be fought for in another framework, is smoothly available here.

Viewing these things as interrelated (the leanings and opportunities), it is easy to sympathize with the sense of disappointment. It is hard not to wish something done.

An overt act is not called for. No real change is even needed. Only recognition of a wild inertia is necessary.

## Publicity Commission Distributes Flyers

The Publicity Commission is now completely set up to handle all campus-wide distribution of flyers, letters and posters. According to Robert Urso, publicity commissioner, the rates are \$8 for campus-wide flyers and \$3 for campus-wide posters. Rates will be given for individual halls on request.

All material to be distributed must be in the publicity commission office between 4 and 5 p.m. two days before the distribution date. A flyer to be delivered on Thursday must be in the office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. All late material costs \$1 extra.

## 50 Pass Initial Glee Club Tryouts

Tryouts were held for the Notre Dame Glee Club on September 23-24. One hundred men were auditioned with 50 being chosen. This number will be reduced to 40 after a second tryout.

Under the direction of William Cole, the chorus will be given vocal training for a year, after which they will join the varsity group under the direction of Daniel H. Pedtke.

During the present year, the new group will sing Christmas concerts with St. Mary's and Mundeline and has plans for several concerts next semester.

## Father Lane Dies In Corby Hall

Rev. Thomas J. Lane, C.S.C., died suddenly in his room, Sept. 25 in Corby Hall at the age of 57.

Only last week Father Lane, a Ph.D. in chemistry, had completed a project sponsored by a government grant. Father Lane had been on the faculty in the chemistry department of the College of Science since 1951.

His funeral was held from Sacred Heart Church, Friday at 8:30 a.m.

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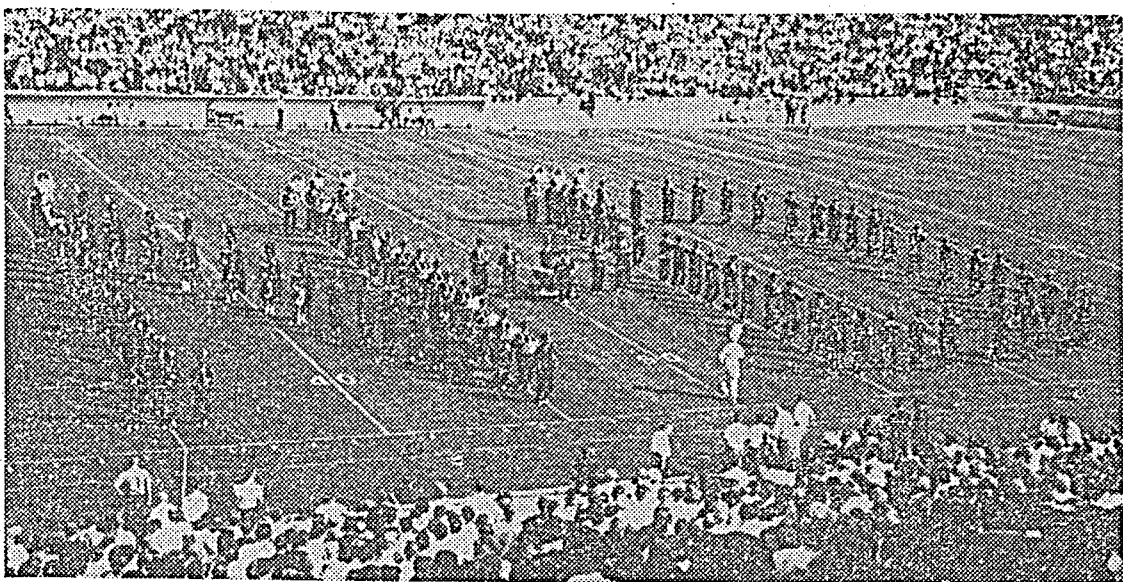
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ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Marching Band in its first block N.D. of the 75th football season. The 119-member band and Irish Guard are led by Drum Major "Dutch" Hell, before a sellout Notre Dame-Wisconsin crowd.

## ND Band Strikes Up 118th Season

By JOHN BUCKLEY

Saturday the football team began its 75th season. But the University of Notre Dame Marching Band, which has always been associated with Notre Dame football, has been in existence 43 years longer. The first record of a band at the university was at the 1846 commencement, making it the oldest college band in the country. Robert O'Brien, the band's present director, surmised that the band traveled to their first concerts by horse-drawn wagon. But the first band was playing ten years before Studebaker invented his wagon.

In its long history, the Notre Dame band played to send the soldiers to the Civil War; they hosted the victims of the Chicago fire at a special concert. During wartime, they have assumed a quasi-military status. They have played at most major functions throughout the school's history.

As the first college band, they have constantly been making innovations, and so have listed many "firsts" throughout their history. In a football game against Army many years ago, they were one of the first bands to use letter formations, shaping a block "A" on the football field. They were the first to use high-stepper drums, the only major change in that instrument in a century. The hike step that the band uses is a Notre Dame invention.

Mr. O'Brien said that most of the band members realized that the band was not just for them, that it is a part of Notre Dame's long tradition; they are just "passing elements in something that exists," this Notre Dame. Because of the band's history of service, he said, "We have something to live up to, and we hope to improve."

As a result, the band's 119 members practice 10 hours a week before each football game. They returned to school the day before the freshmen for tryouts and preliminary practice. Only three band members are music majors; many of them are in engineering and pre-med. Yet with all their long hours of practice, they maintain an academic average higher than the university's general average.

The Irish Guard, besides marching at the head of the band and adding emphasis to the formations, on the field, also add a bit of old Ireland to the band. Their uniforms, kilts and all, are authentic Irish costumes. They present an awesome sight to someone close to them — the seven guard members must be at least six feet tall, approaching eight feet in full uniform.

This year, the marching band will accompany the student trip to New York City and the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving day.

After the football season, many of the members of the marching band join the concert band, which has 45 to 65 members depending on the instrumentation, the quality of performance, and the music to be played. This band plays for many official-school functions, and makes one extended road trip each year during the Easter vacation.

They have logged more miles in this country than any other non-profit band in the U.S., and this with no civic or government aid. From the concert tour fees, the band is entirely self-supporting. Their trophy case is filled with souvenirs of their travels: A stuffed pheasant, a bottle of Mountain Dew, a hurricane glass from Pat O'Brien's night club from their Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and odds and ends from confederate money to a brakeman's lamp.

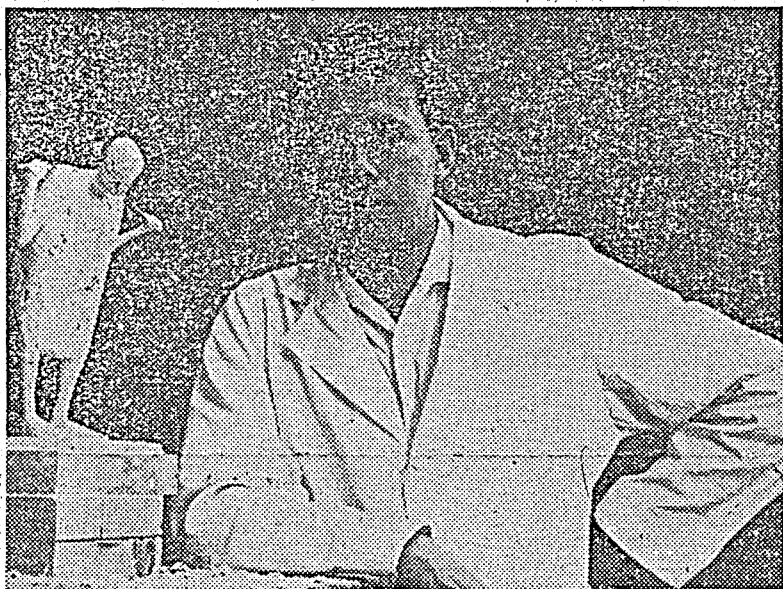
Most of the marching band mem-

bers also join the Varsity Band, which plays at basketball games and marches in Chicago's St. Patrick's Day parade. It also appears at other university functions when requested.

Through these three groups, the university band reaches all elements of the student body — if not through the athletic events,

then through their serious concerts in which they have presented the music of every well-known composer.

Mr. O'Brien commented that, in view of its functions of combining fine arts and practical service, the band is "not a social club, by any means. It is an academic and service organization to Notre Dame."



WALDEMAR OTTO, 34, is filling the position of sculptor-in-residence at Notre Dame, vacated by the death of Ivan Mestrovic last year.

## Sculptor - in - Residence Assumes Post at ND

By JACK QUINE

An interview with Waldemar Otto, Notre Dame's new sculptor-in-residence, was refreshing to me after wading through such jargon about him in the official releases as "... his style bases on the unprejudiced wrestling with the substantiality of the concrete." More personally, he is a short man with a broad face and a sincere and congenial manner. He comes here from Berlin where he was working as a "free artist" before he was contacted by Notre Dame. His prominent German accent and pauses in speech to seek words betray his uncertainty with the English language.

He was quick to respond to the obvious question on his impressions of the United States and of Notre Dame. "I was very impressed," he said, "by America's largeness... size... how big it is." Not quite satisfied, he was perhaps thinking also of a largeness of attitude, a bigness of heart. He continued, complimenting the "fineness of the people." "It is a tradition here, it seems, to accept different characters, people who look strange or foreign and do not have the same mannerisms." He also finds a "bigness" here at Notre Dame in the campus life and especially in the preparation for football.

Later, when he discovered that I knew some German, he spoke more candidly and at ease about his observations. Student life in America compared with that in Germany is entirely different, he said. He described it here as "eng" which translated means narrow, tight, strict or confined. Students in Germany are less restricted, he said. When one wishes to go to a lecture, he goes. If not, he does not go. The independence of the student is much greater.

I asked him what he found most

difficult about the English language. "Understanding the people," he said, "that is the most difficult." New York taxi drivers he pointed out especially. He learned English in high school, but confesses that there is still a lot that he must pick up.

Concerning his duties as resident sculptor, he was quite frank. "I do not yet understand those myself," he admitted. He expects that he will teach some and have free time enough for his own work. He is not considered a professor here, but is hired under contract, the present one being for one year. I asked him of his future plans. He shook his head doubtfully, "It's much too early to decide," he replied. He did not exclude staying here at Notre Dame. "I think it could be rather convenient here," he said. Unhappy with "convenient," he elaborated, "I hope the atmosphere will be quite satisfying."

Mr. Otto was born in Poland in 1929. He studied at the Academy of Art in Berlin from 1948 to 1954 as a pupil of Alexander Gonda and in Florence in 1954 and 1955 with a scholarship of the German government. When his work began to receive attention, he was commissioned by churches in Berlin to do ecclesiastical art. He has been awarded several prizes for his work, among them the Prize of the Great Berlin Art Exhibition, 1959, and the Berlin Art Prize of the Young Generation, 1960. He is described as working figuratively in spite of his schooling in abstractionism.

Mr. Otto is presently occupying the position vacated by the death of Ivan Mestrovic last year.

The University Art Gallery will exhibit a collection of Mr. Otto's works in February.

## Too Many Girls At Soph Mixer

By BILL CARRETTA

Last Sunday afternoon, the Sophomore class sponsored one of the most successful mixers of the past few years. The girls, as usual, were invited from about twenty schools within two hundred miles, but the difference was that this time they came. Approximately 400 girls were swarming over only 200 boys during the first hour of the afternoon. Word of the uneven odds quickly spread and a late influx of boys evened things out. Sophomore class social commissioner, Bob Guenard, estimated the total attendance, by the end of the afternoon, at 480 boys paid and over 500 girls.

To most of the Freshmen boys interviewed, the mixer was just about what they had expected it to be: Great! One expressed disbelief at the speed with which the girls were running away after he met them. To the Sophomores, the mixer was just what their class deserved. To upperclassmen present, there was a feeling of amazement that so many girls would come to one mixer, even if they were kind of young.

John Phillips, president of the Sophomore class, said that he wanted to make it "as enjoyable as possible so that the girls would want to come back again." For many of the girls, it was their first trip to Notre Dame, and most did want to return. One girl from Chicago said, "I want a chance to do some more visiting" even though she described the mixer as "positively not what she had expected." A Barat girl said she planned to return "quite frequently" but she wished the Notre Dame men would act more like hosts. From an Xavier lass came the comment that N.D. men were "poor sports" but that she "loved riding the elevator in the new library." And finally there was the St. Mary's girl who was going back across the road because she couldn't stand the competition.

## N.D. and S.M.C. Tutor Children

A tutoring program for underprivileged children is being organized at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Dick Boone and Sam Van Ness, Notre Dame students who work at the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka, told around 150 Notre Dame students of the program.

Three N.D. men and three S.M.C. women will go to the center four nights a week to help these children with their studies. Boone and Van Ness also hope the tutors will provide concrete example for the children of the scholastic achievements they may hope to attain.

Because the turnout for the organizational meeting was much larger than they expected, Boone and Van Ness are now working out a system so that as many people as possible will be allowed to participate in the tutoring program, while still being able to tutor often enough for the children to gain confidence in them.

## Mural Due In Spring

The mural which will decorate the South wall of the library is expected to arrive by April 1. The mural is 8,000 sq. ft., and its 140 different kinds of granite are divided into 200 different color-tone combinations. Dedication ceremonies will await the completion of the mural.

## President in Vienna

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., is now in Vienna. He is representing Vatican City at the International Atomic Energy conclave.

Fr. Hesburgh is expected to return to campus Oct. 10. His itinerary after that is not definite, but it is possible that he will be on hand for the Thanksgiving Day game against Syracuse in New York.

## "Fatty Tuesday" Named Mardi Gras Mascot

"Fatty Tuesday" the fat friar, is the name given the 1964 Mardi Gras mascot by the Mardi Gras committee. Richard McCarthy is General Chairman of this year's "third largest college weekend."

Other committee members are Karl King, raffle; J. S. Antongiovanni, carnival; John Koons, executive secretary; Joe Schlosser, ball; Jeff Biel, publicity; Rick Devlin, executive chairman; Thomas Stahlschmidt, business manager; Joseph King, special arrangements; and Richard Kennedy, special assistant.

## Hall Nominations Open Tomorrow

Nominations for hall senators and chairmen will be held Oct. 3-11.

October 16 nominations for hall council seats, two from each floor, will be accepted. Elections are October 18.

Candidates may pick up nomination blanks and other election information at the Blue Circle office between 7 and 8 p.m. daily, Oct. 2-10. Each candidate must procure 25 signatures on his nomination blank and return the blank to the Blue Circle office below the Huddle. The first nominations received will appear first on the ballot. Elections will be held Oct. 14.

## 'Irish Pennant' ROTC Paper Begun

"Irish Pennant" and "Public Information Officer" have become new additions to the NROTC detachment. A program was designed to inform the Midshipmen, students and public of the many activities performed by the unit. Midshipman Ensign Tom Kenneally was designated Public Information Officer and one of his first directives was the establishment of the detachment newspaper, "Irish Pennant."

Commenting on the scope of the program initiated, Midshipman Kenneally remarked, "I sincerely hope this will make people aware of what the NROTC is accomplishing."



SACRED HEART'S CHURCH STEEPLE appears higher than the Dome as the freshman quad makes a foreground in view of campus from the top of new Memorial Library.



# Mistakes Mar Devore Debut

## Pass Defense Still Weak

For 58 minutes last Saturday, the fighting Irish of Notre Dame battled the Wisconsin Badgers on better than even terms. The Irish were struggling not only to renew winning traditions, but also to gain a high spot in the national ratings, something Notre Dame has been unable to do in past years. Saturday's defeat does not mean that the Irish have lost that chance. If the Irish can battle the No. 6 team in the country, and the favorite to repeat as Big Ten champs and hold the lead into the waning moments, the future looks bright against other, less highly rated, opponents.

Despite the loss, the Irish defense had its share of heroes last Saturday. Bob Lehman and Norm Nicola captured the imagination of the crowd with their driving tackles and hard-nosed play throughout the contest. Lehman proved that he deserved the honor of being captain. Tommy McDonald shined on kickoff returns, and started his trek towards a new Notre Dame interception record when he stifled a Badger drive with an end-zone interception.

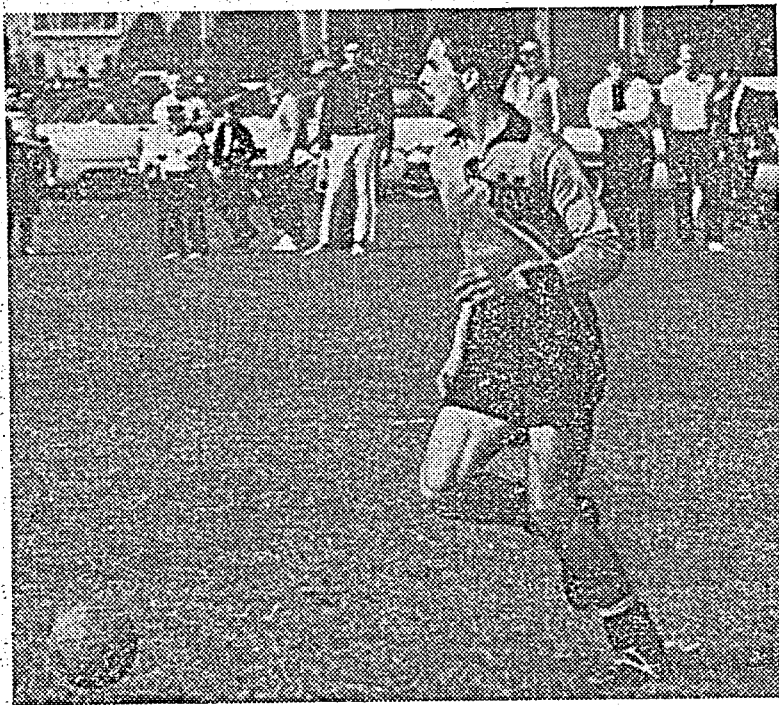
If the defense is to stiffen, it will have to put a better rush on the passer. Brandt, only an average passer at best, discovered in the second half that he could take his time spotting his receivers and repeatedly completed third down pass plays.

Offensively, though the Irish looked as though they couldn't be stopped in their first drive, the Badgers came back and halted all their subsequent marches. As soon as the Wisconsin defense realized that there was no serious threat of a pass or an outside sweep, they blanketed the middle to stop the powerful thrusts of Duranko, Farrell, and Kantor. From then on, the Notre Dame offense was held in check. If there was a greater threat of a pass to Kelly or Pivec, or the outside sweep of Jack Snow, the Badger defense would have opened up and permitted room for the bread-and-butter drives of the Irish backs. Both Kantor and Duranko showed that they had the ability for open field running.

In the second half, it was just a matter of time before the Badgers began to move. The Irish defense ran on hustle and heart. Ten and twenty yard punt returns by the swift Badger backs kept the pressure on the Irish until the very end.

Inexperience hurt Notre Dame badly in the area of time-outs. Several times, precious seconds were wasted before the time-out was called. Here, only the experience of several games can be the teacher, coupled with heads-up play.

There was a note of encouragement which made itself evident throughout the game. The Irish played good, hard football, but what marred their performance was mistakes, mistakes which can be overcome with experience. If this team shapes up the way it



HERNAN PUENTES, Notre Dame center forward, brings ball up field in Saturday's game with Calvin. Puentes later scored a goal as the Irish won, 2-1.

## Sports Council Approved

Approval by the administration of the new Minor Sports Program has opened a new era for Notre Dame's club sports according to John Poelker, captain of the soccer team.

Under the new club sports constitution the four non-varsity sports currently active on campus—soccer, rugby, skiing and sailing—have been placed directly under the wing of Moose Krause and the athletic department. Dominic (Nappy) Napolitano has agreed to head the council and aid in communication between the players and Mr. Krause's office.

There has been no substantial change in the management or coaching of the club sports. One of the major reasons for the popularity of the sports is that they are relatively free from close supervision. Team members work and play together under rules and conditions which they set and abide by.

Now that the council has been established, promotion and publicity, quite a headache in the past, will be made easier since the group, composed of Nappy, the four team captains, and one other player from each team, will work in conjunction with the facilities of the Athletic department. Poelker also noted that membership in the program is open—the other minor sports struggling for recognition. However, a year's probationary period must be served during which the new club must undertake a definite practice program, as well as intercollegiate competition. Notre Dame's newly formed lacrosse team plays a Spring schedule and will probably join the council next year.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS FOR SATURDAY

NOTRE DAME				PURDUE			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
89	Jim Kelly	210	LE	190	Bob Hadrick	18	
63	Dick Arrington	227	LT	205	Don Brooks	84	
65	Bob Lehmann, Capt.	216	LG	201	Wally Florence	64	
54	Jim Carroll	225	C	208	Henry Dudgeon	51	
69	Mike DiCarlo	212	RG	221	Bob Lake	63	
72	John Meyer	212	RT	218	Jim Garcia	70	
93	Tom Goberville	203	RE	209	Dave Ellison	93	
5	Denis Szot	185	QB	172	Ron DiGravio	17	
42	Joe Farrell	205	LH	166	Tom Fugate	23	
40	Jack Snow	215	RH	203	John Kuzniewski	30	
32	Pete Duranko	216	FB	215	Gene Donaldson	34	

should after each successive game, then a bright season may be in store.

Most students thought that this could have been a great team, but key injuries cast many doubts on

the likelihood of Irish success. But the doubts were dispelled Saturday, and the hope of future victories is dependent now on the ability of the team to learn on the field of play.

## SOCCER TEAM SWEEPS OPENERS

Notre Dame kicked off its 1963 Soccer Club season here last weekend with impressive victories over Calvin and Purdue. In the first game with Calvin the Irish started putting the pressure on early, scoring twice in the first period. The first goal, a spectacular head shot by center forward Hernon Puentes, came midway in the first quarter. Late in the same period sophomore left winger Ken Columbo smashed the ball past the Calvin goalie for Notre Dame's last score. Calvin got their only score on a quick shot by Admiral in the second quarter. From then on Calvin could not dent N.D.'s tough defense led by Captain John Poelker and freshman goalie Dave Lounsbury. During the third period two Notre Dame players collided, sending John Poelker to the hospital with a deep gash above the left eye. Notre Dame won, 2 to 1.

In Sunday's game, while shutting out Purdue, the Irish looked stronger and more organized. Although without the services of John Poelker, the Irish scored once in each of the first, second and fourth quarters. Getting credit for the goals were Mariano Gonzales, Herman Freidmann, and Hugo Dooner. The wind was a big factor as the Irish took advantage of it in the fourth quarter making it almost impossible for Purdue to keep up a sustained offensive attack. In winning, 3 to 0, the Irish showed promising power and balance.

## Sailors Cop Third

In an intercollegiate Regatta last Saturday, at Diamond Lake, the Wisconsin sailors outclassed four Midwest rivals to cop first place. Marquette, Notre Dame, Indiana and Wayne State followed the Badger's crews in that order. In Class A, Hank Chamberlin and Tony Marchetti represented the Irish, while Class B sailors were Commodore Larry Haggerty and Vice-Commodore Robert Stingwald. Both crews navigated Flying Dutchman Jr. Sloops in this Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association event. Next week the Notre Dame Sailing Club will again face the Badgers and eleven other opponents in the Wisconsin Invitational.

## New Leprechaun Team's Mascot

One bright spot throughout last Saturday's football game was the new little green team mascot, the Leprechaun. The cheerful little man at the Wisconsin game was Bob Guenard, a sophomore math major.

## Action Begins Next Week

Interhall athletics throughout the years has been the core of Notre Dame's athletic and recreational program. Providing the student with opportunities to participate in a highly diversified calendar of sports, the program meets the needs of every individual, regardless of skill and ability. The aim of the program is to complement the intellectual endeavors of the student body by creating an attitude for sports which gives highly satisfying experiences essential to good physical and mental health and social adjustment.

Since 1931, Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano has been directing the massive operation of interhall athletics. And the students have responded favorably to Nappy's amiable and energetic efforts to organize, equip, and schedule twenty different interhall sports. Last year between 22,000 and 25,000 participants were on the interhall rosters.

This year's interhall program in football begins on Sunday, October 13. This year each hall will field its own team. Coaches will be appointed by the Interhall Athletic Director if halls cannot appoint their own. Likewise, all the equipment is furnished by the athletic department.

As in the past years, each team must practice at least three times a week and have had at least two weeks of practice before it is allowed to play its first game. All games will be played on Sundays.

Although the University is not responsible for medical bills which a student might incur during the interhall games or practices it does provide the services of the University's trainer and physician.

October 11 is the deadline for obtaining equipment from the athletic department. The complete schedule will be released on Saturday, October 5th.

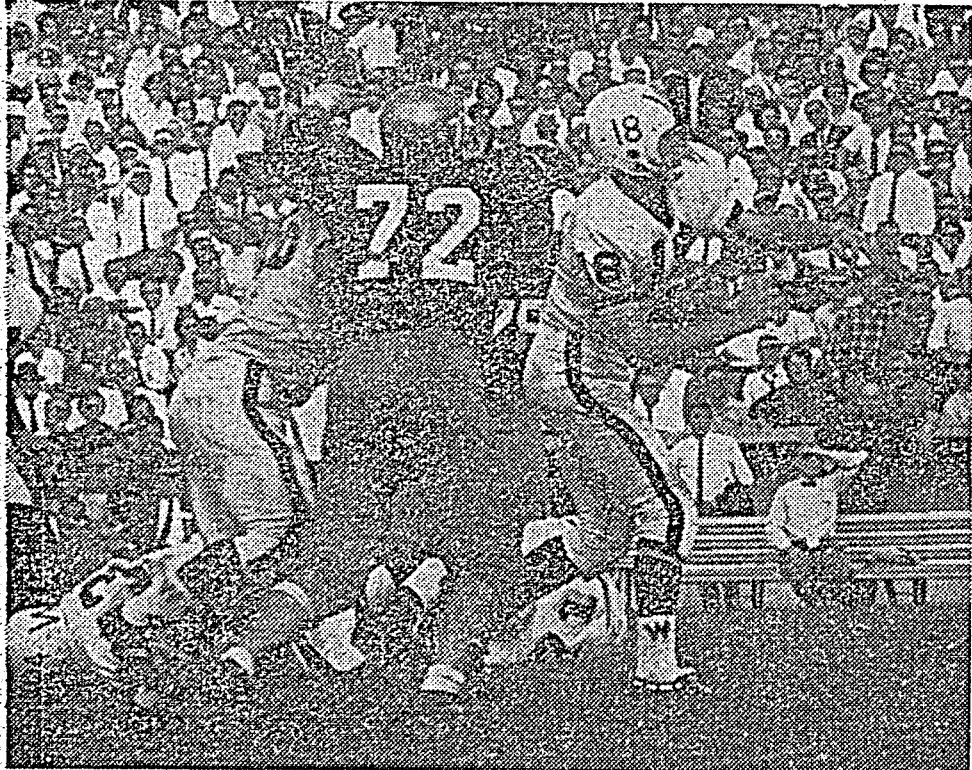
### BRIDGE RESULTS

In the intra-campus bridge tournament on Sunday, Sept. 29, the winning pairs were: North-South, 1. Mike Zika and Guy Williams with a percentage of .577; 2. Jim Zatapa and Bill Morrey at .574; and East-West, 1. Jeff Bremser and Bill Kelly with .618; and 2. Kevin Sullivan and Jim Daley with .614.

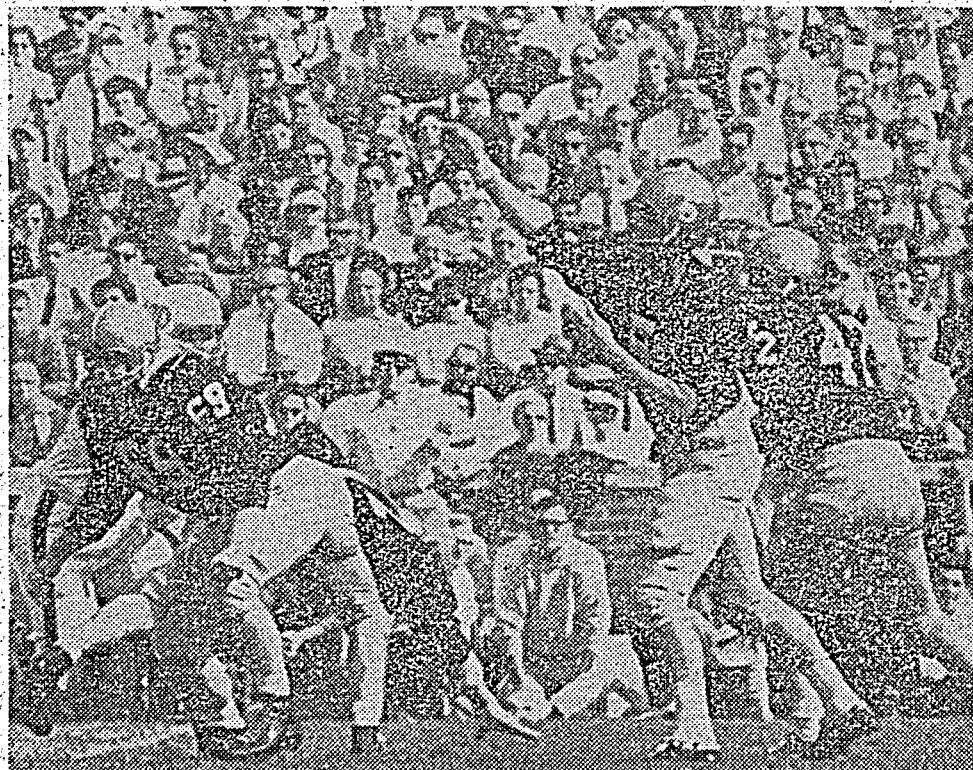
Those pairs who finished above 50 per cent on Sept. 29.

North-South	
1. Mike, Zika, Guy Williams	.577
2. Jim Zatapa, Bill Morrey	.574
3. Jed Kee, Dave Fortin	.564
4. Burt Koehler, Alan Muaballe	.531
5. Pete DeBruin, Guyla Baogh	.518
East-West	
1. Jeff Bremser, Bill Kelly	.618
2. Kevin Sullivan, Jim Daley	.614
3. Ray Kaiser, Ray Oakley	.611
4. Dave Tobin, Rich Bruno	.524
5. George Nazarho, Les Zabdez	.512
6. Harold Krammer, Roger Rotolante	.500

Guenard is only 5'2". His costume, which includes a staff, a pipe, and an Irish red beard this year, and his antics, especially mimicking of the drum major, were especially good. Jim Donahue, a junior transfer from Manhattan College, will alternate as the green clothed "Lep- py" in coming games.



IRISH TACKLE JOHN MEYER, 72, is warded off by a Badger defenseman while lefty Harold Brandt (18) lets go with a long toss.



DENNY SZOT (5) gets protection from guard Mike DiCarlo (69) and Joe Farrell (42) during Saturday's 14-9 loss to Wisconsin.