

THE VOICE

Vol. 2, No. 7

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

November 6, 1963

Notre Dame Priest Urges Birth Control Research

Rev. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, called on the federal government last week "to conduct a crash research program on human reproduction in all its phases," and proposed a White House conference to discuss measures that would "help the underdeveloped nations deal effectively with their urgent population problems."

Father O'Brien made the two proposals in an article, "Let's End the War Over Birth Control," which appears simultaneously in the current issues of "The Christian Century" and "The Ave Maria." An earlier article by the noted priest-author, "Family Planning in an Exploding Population," appeared in the same Protestant and Catholic magazines in late August and attracted worldwide interest.

Solution Possible

In his frank and forthright article, Father O'Brien contends "it is time to close ranks, time to end the cold war (over birth control) and to work together as brothers and good neighbors" in a pluralistic society. He believes it is now possible for Catholics and non-Catholics "to discuss the population problem; analyze their points of agreement and differences and solve the problem in a way that will respect the consciences of all."

"With more than 300 denominations in our midst," Fr. O'Brien writes, "it is obvious that we must learn not only to live together but

also to respect scrupulously the consciences of others and work together for the common good."

"The consequences of such religious pluralism," he continues, "is that no one group may impose its distinctive creedal or moral viewpoint through the clenched fist of legislative fiat or governmental directive upon those of other faiths. The attempt to do so is rightly resented as intolerant arrogance; it is an utterly unwarranted infringement on the constitutional rights of others and is doomed to failure. Its only result is the generation of bad blood, bitterness, hatred and strife."

Respect Others' Rights

Father O'Brien cites statements by the late Pope Pius XII, Cardinals Cushing and Bea and other prominent Catholic figures illustrating the Church's teaching that Catholics have "a moral duty" — in the words of Pius XII — "to respect the religious beliefs and constitutional rights of others."

While Catholics believe the nat-

ural law prohibits contraceptive birth control, Fr. O'Brien says the revolution in the ethical thinking of Protestants has occurred with such speed that many Catholics seem unaware that contraception is no longer in Protestant eyes an evil thing, but may be a good, virtuous and even holy action, demanded by the changed conditions of modern life and commended by the vast majority of physicians.

It is this "cultural lag" — the failure to appreciate the radical change in Protestant and Jewish thinking — that partly explains Catholic occasional recourse to the police power of the state to suppress contraceptive birth-control practices, advertising and clinics, Fr. O'Brien writes. It is also related to opposition to the repeal of antibirth-control laws in some states, he says.

Not Indifferentism

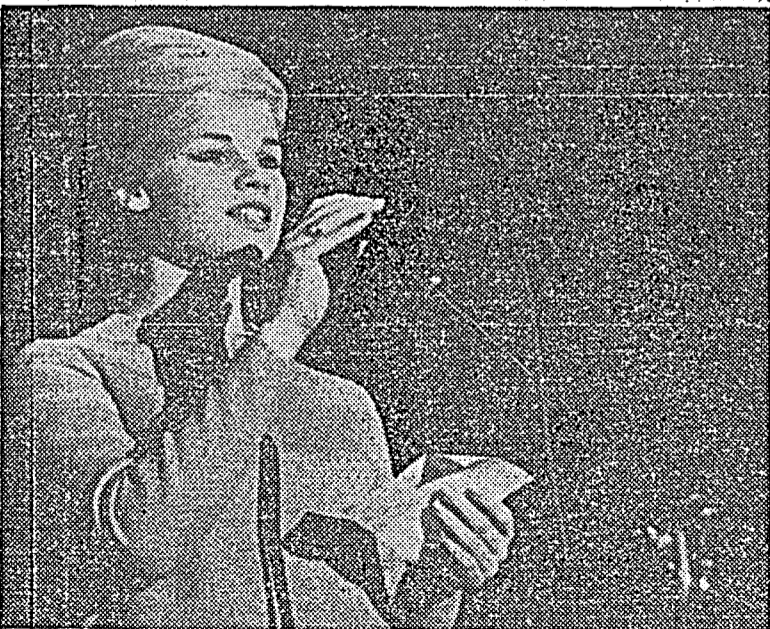
In Fr. O'Brien's view, "recognition of the far-reaching implications of the fact that we are living in a pluralistic society does not mean an espousal of religious indifferentism, moral relativism or a moral code divorced from the natural law and based solely upon subjective feelings and emotions. Neither does it mean that truth, either philosophical or religious, is to be determined by a majority vote. It simply means that citizens of divergent religious faiths can work together to solve the problems which constantly arise in modern community life," and that they must respect the conscientious convictions and religious faith of one another.

Murphy Made Dean

The appointment of Thomas T. Murphy as dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame was announced Oct. 29 by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., university president.

Murphy, who is a specialist in investments and business finance, had been serving as acting dean since Dec. 1, when Dean James W. Culliton relinquished the post to become a member of the U. S. Tariff Commission.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1946, Dean Murphy holds two degrees from Boston University and has taken additional graduate studies at the University of Michigan, Indiana University and Notre Dame.



MARY BETH FINAN, named Homecoming Queen in a campus-wide election, announces the best float in the first homecoming parade at the Stepan Center. The New Christy Minstrels concert Saturday in the Stepan Center. The turnout for the concert was so great that rows of people were required to stand in back.

DILLON HALL'S HOMECOMING DISPLAY on Sunday reflects the mood of the weekend. The big weekend opened Thursday night, when many scheduled hayrides were cancelled because of the rain. Overcast covered the sky again Friday, and rain fell again in time for the Homecoming dance. Mixed rain, sleet and sleet fell upon the parade Saturday morning, in which the Sophomore Class won the prize for the best float. Pangborn Hall won the hall decorations competition. Sleet and cold weather intensified the gloom resulting from the loss on the football field Saturday afternoon. The New Christy Minstrels salvaged part of the gloom in a bright finish to the weekend Saturday.

NROTC

\$200 For Help On Election Eve

The Battalion of Midshipmen at Notre Dame will assist WNDU Radio and Television in gathering election returns in the South Bend area. This task has been handled in the past by a campus geographical club, but WNDU this year requested that the NROTC Unit provide the necessary men in an effort to insure more efficient coverage.

In return for the services of the Midshipmen on election evening, Nov. 5, WNDU will pay the Navy Council two hundred dollars which will enable representatives of the Unit (Rifle and Pistol Team, Drill Team, etc.) to do more travelling this coming year, as well as insuring that each class and the Battalion will have adequate funds for social gatherings.

The work on Tuesday evening, the 5th of November, will entail standing at a voting machine in one of the South Bend precincts, recording the progress of the election as indicated on the voting machine, and making periodical calls to WNDU to keep them up to date. They will be picked up by the bus here on the campus right after dinner and then be deposited in and around South Bend. They will be picked up again about 10:30 that evening.

"Visit" Opens Thursday Revenge, Greed Mark Plot

"The Visit" will open University Theatre's season tomorrow night at 8:30 in Washington Hall.

This play, by Frederick Duerrenmatt, relates the return home of the most celebrated citizen of a small, stagnating European town. Fantastically rich, she pays a regal visit to the community from which she had been expelled in disgrace 35 years earlier. She returns to extract a ruthless revenge on the man who had ruined her when she was 17. She wants him killed so she can take him with her in a neatly-zipped coffin.

Offers Money

For this service she is willing to endow the town with one billion marks. She has prepared the town in advance by slowly impoverishing it over the years, secretly buying up its industries and stifling them. The play's action traces the town's dilemma about accepting her malevolent benevolence; it illuminates the struggles of the intended victim to escape the fate that he fears his neighbors may be planning for him.

The play stars David Clennon, Notre Dame junior, and Aphrodite Pappas, of South Bend. Supporting them are Sean Griffin and Al Dunn. Other cast members are Peter Flannery, Richard Pemberton, Michael Hartford, James McGovern, Daniel Roberto, C. Michael Newbrand, Angela Schreiber, Patrick Kelly and David Garrick, Jr. Fr. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., is directing the production.

Complicated Play

Fred Syberg, University Theatre's assistant director, described "The Visit" as "the most complicated play as far as technical effects that

ICC Petitioned By South Shore For 40% Cut

Four Students Testify From N. D. Viewpoint

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) conducted a hearing concerning the proposed 40% cut in the schedule of the South Shore on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the South Bend Federal Building.

In order for a railroad company to change its schedule, a petition stating the reasons and extent of change must be submitted to the ICC. Four hearings were held by the ICC to determine public need and demand for service. These hearings were held in South Bend, Gary, Michigan City and Chicago.

At the South Bend hearings, J. A. Anderson represented the South Shore in favor of the proposed cut. Groups against the cut were represented by W. J. Mahoney, attorney for the Railroad Brotherhood, M. E. Woods, from the Indiana Attorney General's office (representing the public) and Mrs. W. L. Wolford, public counselor for the Public Commerce Commission of Indiana. Mr. Howard K. Young acted as examiner for the ICC.

Mrs. Wolford, whose son, Denis, is a sophomore at Notre Dame, felt that many Notre Dame students would be adversely affected by the change in schedule. She suggested that Notre Dame students might testify in the public's interest.

Announcements of the hearings were published on campus through WSND and at Monday's Senate meeting. Jim Starshak, Tim Grabski, Jim Eagan and Jed Kee testified on behalf of the student body as to problems, such as crowded trains, poor connections and the shortened weekends arising from the proposed schedule change. Although these conditions presently exist, the students feel they would be exaggerated by the curtailed schedule.

The South Shore officials have proved that they lose money on their passenger service, however, this is counterbalanced by freight, and the company has shown an increase in profits for the last three years. A decision concerning the schedule change will be announced by the ICC within the next three months.

we have ever undertaken."

There will be seven performances of "The Visit": Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, at 8:30, and a matinee this Sunday at 2:30. The box office is open every day from 4 to 6 p.m., except Sunday. On days of performance it remains open until 9 p.m. Sunday it will open at 1:30 for the matinee.

\$616,000 Granted

The National Science Foundation has awarded Notre Dame a grant of \$616,000 to expand the research facilities of the Lobund Laboratory.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., said the university will now be able to triple the experimental laboratory facilities of its germ-free animal research center.

Today members of the Lobund staff are engaged in research projects dealing with cancer, nutrition, cardiac disease, radiation effects, dental caries and virus infections.

Dr. Goerner Resigns

October 26, 1963

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C.
Vice President, Student Affairs
Notre Dame, Ind.

Dear Fr. McCarragher:

Since the actual function of the editorial board of the Voice appears to be that of a board of censors, I find it impossible to continue as a member. It is not that I object under all circumstances to a board of censors but I do not wish to sit on one that is hidden behind a title that suggests functions that it does not, in fact, perform. The present editors of the Voice constitute the actual editorial board of the newspaper, and rightly so in my opinion. Consequently, I hereby submit my resignation. My reflections on the proposed "General Policy on the Voice" that is to be put to the Student Senate are appended.

Sincerely yours
E. A. Goerner

* * *

Reflections on the proposed "General Policy on the Voice."

1. It appears that the Voice is to become the propaganda arm of the student government with the object of creating a "good image" of student government. This would appear to be the inescapable consequence of placing the choice of editor and final determination of editorial policy in the hands of student government. This is almost as preposterous as a suggestion that the federal government appoint the editor and dictate the editorial line of the New York Times. (Perhaps it is more preposterous inasmuch as the federal government has never run 50 per cent over its budget by pure accident. One is inclined to suspect that the student government is, therefore, proportionally more in need of criticism.)

2. Aside from certain dubiously decorative functions, little intelligence is required to perceive that the status of the faculty member of the proposed board is singularly ludicrous. Anyone sensitive to constitutional niceties cannot help but notice that his position cannot end up as much more than a fig leaf over the bare fact of student government control over editorial policy. He is not elected by the faculty but by student government. And since he is elected annually, he is removable annually by the same student government. Thus, of the three members of the board, one is the student president and another is a professor annually appointed and dismissed by student government. If it is necessary to appoint a board of censors and if one member of that board is to be a member of the faculty, then he should be elected by the faculty.

3. I do not think that prior censorship, which the editorial board is supposed to perform, is advisable in other than unusual circumstances. As long as the editors are competent and reasonable men, and as long as they keep their paper open to the major currents of opinion on campus, they should be left free to run their newspaper subject to the limitation that they will be fired for regular breaches of good taste or for a policy grossly injurious to the university community, either of which would naturally lose them the confidence of that community. The present editors do not presently seem to pose so grave a threat as to require a board of censors. On the contrary, they have so far produced an altogether admirable newspaper. I hope they will be left in a position to continue to do so.

E. A. Goerner

* * *

The Voice is, and has been, in almost total agreement with Mr. Goerner throughout the year. There are two comments to be made.

First, Mr. Goerner's first two objections to the General Policy are also held by the Voice editor. It should be understood that the policy was drawn up by the Student Body President without consultation with the Voice editor, and he has come to concur in the objections after discussion and consideration. The policy was only a tentative one; it was expected that there would be difficulties to be ironed out, and the policy will not be brought before the Senate for at least another week.

Second, Mr. Goerner's statements about the editorial board are entirely true. Editorials are brought before the board at 12:15

Sunday afternoon for review and censorship. The board members give no advice or comments because they are board members; in fact there are no other meetings during the week for any purpose.

This does not mean that the censorship was at all harsh or unfair. Only one editorial was questioned, and that one purely for a factual discrepancy. Nor does it mean that the board members were unwilling to give suggestions on a personal basis. But a censorship board is unnecessary, and promotes tension between the newspaper editors and board representatives. The solution is to have a permanent faculty advisor, chosen for his interest in the Voice rather than his position. He would not have to pre-read editorials, but would be available for consultation at any time. Censorship should be only in retrospect, and only for indecency, libel, or unfair and injurious statements about the university.

This last arrangement was supported by the Student Body President and the Voice editor at the beginning of the year, but was rejected by Fr. McCarragher in favor of the board. Now that it is clear that the board is unsatisfactory, Fr. McCarragher has agreed to reconsider the issue. It is hoped that this arrangement will be adopted, since it seems most conducive to a spirit of mutual confidence and cooperation.

Publication Comparison

Last week, Student Body President Dave Ellis circulated a campus-wide questionnaire on the Voice. Since a vote on the appropriation of money to the Voice for the rest of the year was about to be taken in the Student Senate, Ellis was anxious to find out if the Voice had enough popular support to warrant its continuation. He was also interested in finding out student opinion about the content and quality of the Voice, because further clarification of the roles of the Scholastic and the Voice on the campus may be advisable in the near future.

While the Voice was not at all concerned with the handling of the questionnaire, it was highly gratified by the results. Although the paper has only been in existence for a few months, 98 per cent of the students read it and think it should be continued. Even more gratifying was the fact that the great majority of students take the time to read at least half of the paper. Such figures as these can only give hope to an energetic, if inexperienced, staff which is trying to form the traditions and skills which will make the Voice a permanent contribution to the life of the campus.

It does seem a bit pretentious, however, that Ellis should ask the student body for a value judgment of the worth of the Voice compared to that of the Scholastic. To ask such a question as, "Which do you like best, the Voice or the Scholastic," is like asking, "Which do you like best, the New Yorker or the New York Times." Besides the fact that students were being asked to compare five issues of the Voice with 100 years of the Scholastic; the question ignored the fact that there is a fundamental difference between a newspaper and a news magazine. Therefore, it seems grossly unfair to both publications that they should have been subjected to a comparison which did not recognize any difference between them. Also, the implication of the questionnaire is that Ellis has set himself up as an arbiter and delineator of the functions of the Voice and the Scholastic, when in fact he has no authority over the function or policy of the Scholastic.

Perhaps, as a result of the questionnaire, the Student Senate voted the money required for the continuation of the Voice. As such, it served a useful purpose which the Voice cannot fail to appreciate. However, it is unfortunate that the last few questions were included, because the problem of the relationship between the campus publications is a delicate one, and not one to be handled haphazardly or lightly.

Dialogues Promised

The initial Student-Faculty Lecture Series, begun last year by the Academic Commission, enjoyed only indifferent success. Student apathy, insufficient publicity and foul weather dealt damaging blows to the aspirations of the sponsoring Commission.

The series is designated not simply as the faculty lecture series but rather as the Student-Faculty Lecture Series. Student attendance and vocal participation is essential.

Events Calendar

Wednesday
Nov. 6 8:00 pm—LECTURE: "Modern Science" by Rev. Theodore M. HesburghLibrary Auditorium
7:30 pm—KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold a first degreeWalsh Hall Council Chambers

Thursday
Nov. 7
INTERVIEWS for post-graduates: University of Virginia Law School and Graduate School of Pittsburgh
See roster outside room 205 — Commerce Building
8:00 pm—LECTURE: "The Significance of Hispanophobia in the Christian West"Little Theatre, by P. W. PowellSaint Mary's College

Friday
Nov. 8
CROSS COUNTRY: Notre Dame vs. Chicago Track ClubChicago

Saturday
Nov. 9 1:30 pm—FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh Stadium

Monday
Nov. 11 8:00 pm—EDUCATIONAL FILM PROGRAM: "Listening to Good Music" — Schuyler Colfax Auditorium — Main Library

Sunday Masses: Sacred Heart — 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15
Keenan-Stanford — 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15

Art Gallery: Through November 10: Sculpture and Drawings of John Flannagan — Through November 24: Sculpture and drawings of Waldemar Otto

Tickets for CINEMA '64 may be obtained by writing to Box 203, Notre Dame, Indiana

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is an answer to Thomas Vitullo's letter of last issue. Mrs. Ganaway, the chairman of the Citizens Civic Planning Committee in charge of the program by Dr. Martin Luther King last Friday, contacted Fr. Hesburgh in July to ask him to attend the presentation. Fr. Hesburgh had to refuse, because of an important meeting of the Advisory Council for Business Administration. The committee did not contact a substitute — Fr. Joyce — until October 10. Fr. Joyce also had to refuse; he was going to the same meeting.

The committee, it seems, was rather badly confused in making up the program. In any case, Fr. Joyce's name was included by a member of the staff without any authority, or subsequent knowledge of the officers of the committee. Mrs. Ganaway assured us that the "people who were in authority would never have entered Fr. Joyce's name on the program without his permission."

The officers of the committee were doing so much work on Friday afternoon that they were unable to proofread the program, so that they were entirely unaware, up until the announcement of Fr. Joyce's name, both that he was on the program at all, and that he was expected to express the sentiments of Notre Dame on this occasion.

Mrs. Ganaway said that the mistake was not at all the fault of anyone at Notre Dame, that she and the members of the committee had received wonderful treatment here. She hoped that the incident would not jeopardize future relations between her committee and Notre Dame.

Dear Sir:

It is most unfortunate that confusion in the arrangement of the introductory part of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., appearance at Notre Dame resulted in unwarranted criticism of the University of Notre Dame, in general, and Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C.,

Executive Vice President of the University in particular. The printed programs distributed to the audience indicated that, among others, Father Joyce was to make welcoming remarks. More than once during the evening Father Joyce was paged over the public address system to come to the speaker's platform. When Father Joyce did not do so, it appeared he and the University were snubbing Dr. King.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact was that early in the summer the South Bend committee in charge of Dr. King's appearance invited Father Hesburgh to participate in the program. He promptly declined because he would be out of town. More than three months later, Father Joyce received a letter of invitation from the same committee to participate in the program. Father Joyce immediately replied on Oct. 12 that he could not do so because his presence was required on Oct. 18 at a dinner meeting of the Advisory Council to the College of Business Administration, a meeting which had been scheduled for more than six months. Members of the Advisory Council came from all parts of the country and Father Joyce's presence was all the more demanded because of Father Hesburgh's necessitous absence.

It was not until the next day that Father Joyce became aware that by mistake his name appeared in the program, and equally by mistake that welcoming remarks from him were expected and that he was paged. If it had been indicated that welcoming remarks from a representative of the University were desired, as a matter of course this could have and would have been arranged. As it happened it appeared that Dr. King was being slighted.

I write this letter as a member of the South Bend Committee in charge of the Dr. King appearance in the hope it will dispel any false impressions arising out of Dr. King's visit.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Broden, Jr.
Professor of Law

The Voice

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Editorial Board: Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., Dave Ellis
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Hesburgh To Speak In Lecture Series

Jack Harty, chairman of the Academic Commission of student government, has announced his group's extensive plans for 1964-65. The commission's work will center around sponsoring a Distinguished Lecturer series and talks by outstanding members of the Notre Dame faculty.

This year's tentative schedule of Academic Commission lectures is: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., "The Gulf Between Science and the Humanities," 8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium, Nov. 6; William Stafford (prize-winning poet), Nov. 14; Dorothy Day (leader of the Catholic Worker Movement), Nov. 19.

Matthew A. Fitzsimmons (professor of history at Notre Dame), "Vision of World History," Nov. 20;

Final Syracuse Sales Tonight

A second and final ticket sale for the Syracuse trip will be held tonight in room 2C of LaFortune Student Center. It is expected that two to three hundred additional tickets will be purchased this evening, to bring the total number of ticket holders close to 1,200 — the largest in Notre Dame history.

There will be one major change in the procedure for tonight's sales. At the first ticket sales on Oct. 22 and 23, ticket buyers were told to exchange their game tickets on Nov. 6. However, due to the very large number of game tickets sold at that time, it will be impossible to have game tickets processed until Nov. 18. All those who possess ticket stubs are asked to exchange these stubs for game tickets on Nov. 18, and are requested not to come to the Student Center tonight as previously directed.

Debate Team

One of Notre Dame's teams reached the quarter final round of the Brandeis University Debate Tournament, Oct. 27, before they were defeated. Larry Petrosius and John Roos placed 11th and 15th respectively in the individual speaker ratings.

The topic for this year's debates is: "Resolved, that the federal government provide an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates."

Notre Dame's other entry was the team of Al Vaulkener and John Thornton. Around 45 teams competed in the tournament.

California Professor Speaks At SMC 'Significance Of Hispanophobia'

Philip W. Powell from the University of California, Santa Barbara, will speak on "The Significance of Hispanophobia in the Christian West," Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater of St. Mary's College.

St. Mary's is bringing Powell through its Lilly Endowment Lecture Series. These lectures are concerned with Christianity, ancient and modern. Their purpose is to demonstrate the vitality of the Christian tradition and to illustrate its significance for man in the past and present. A grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis in 1957 enabled S.M.C. to institute these lectures as a supplement to its Program for Christian Culture.

In 1963-64 the following lectures will be offered: Feb. 13, "Christian and Secular Humanism," by Most Rev. Paul J. Hallinan, Archbishop of Atlanta, at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium; Mar. 10, "Darwinism Yesterday and Today," John C. Greene, University of Kansas, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater; Apr. 9, "The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Early Church," Lucetta Mowry, Wellesley College, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Senator & Author Among 8 Member Library Council

Eight charter members have been named to the newly-established Notre Dame Library Council. The council, announced Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., will consist of book collectors, bibliophiles and authors, who will assist the university in obtaining rare books and outstanding collections for the new library.

The charter members are John Paul Cullen, regional manager, U.S. Veterans Administration; John T. Frederick, retired head of the Notre Dame English department; Paul Horgan, Pulitzer Prize-winning author; and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Others are Ralph G. Newman, owner of The Abraham Lincoln Bookshop of Chicago; Lester W. Olson, retired official of the Nunn-Busch Shoe Co.; John Bennett Shaw, Tulsa, Okla., businessman; and Walter Trohan, chief of the Chicago Tribune's Washington bureau.

The council will hold its inaugural meeting here Nov. 22-24, and will meet semi-annually.

Halls Make Plans For Activities

To celebrate last weekend's winning homecoming decoration, Joe La Nasa, Pangborn president, plans a smoker Nov. 23, the day of the Iowa game. La Nasa also announced plans for a day of recollection for hall members to be held Sunday, Dec. 7th.

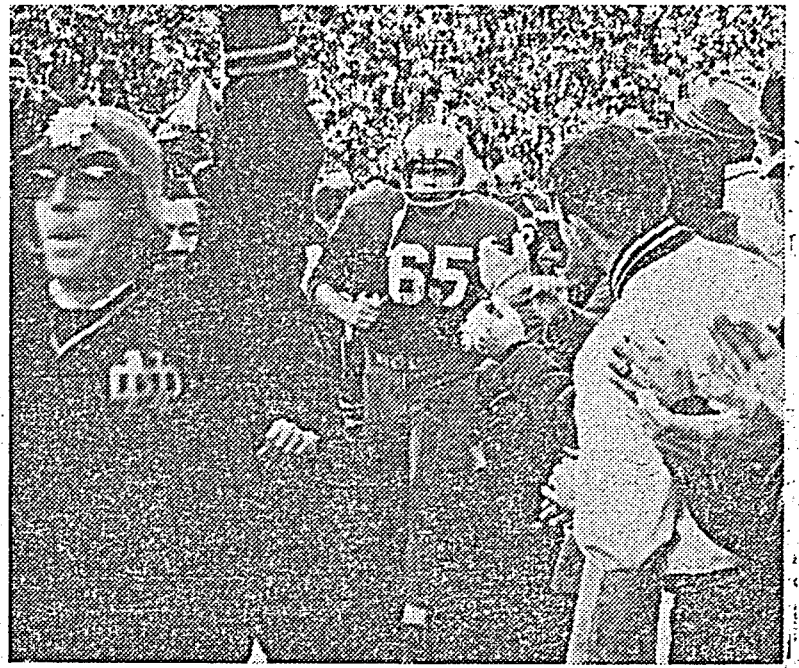
Howard Hall has a wide variety of activities in the works. In addition to its interhall football and basketball teams, handball and pool tournaments are planned for the near future. Barry MacNamara, president of the hall, said that a hall date party will be held Nov. 23 at Rocco's. MacNamara added that both a hall banquet and a hall Christmas party are tentatively planned for early December.

Englishman Speaks To English Dept.

Mr. Christopher Hollis, of Mells and London, England, will lecture for the department of English and members of the University, Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library on G. K. Chesterton.

Mr. Hollis is a graduate of Eton and of Oxford University. He is remembered as a visiting professor at Notre Dame during the late 1930's. (G. K. Chesterton was also a visiting professor here, during the early 1930's.)

Mr. Hollis is a writer and publicist. He was a member of Parliament for ten years, and prior to that, an officer in the Air Force during the war. He is also a publisher (Hollis and Carter, London) and an editor; a member of the editorial board of the Tablet and a "Member of the Table" of Punch.



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN BOB LEHMANN follows a cheerleader out of the tunnel formed by students on the football field before the second half. At this point the Irish were tied with Navy. Although the Middles surged ahead during the third quarter, spirit remained high throughout the game.

Population Boom Threat To U.S.

Professor Hauser, internationally known population expert from the University of Chicago, emphasized, Oct. 29, that the unprecedented growth in the world's population is not merely a problem for future generations or underdeveloped countries, but is having an affect in the United States for our generation.

Having stated shocking figures about today's rate of growth, including the date that human flesh could begin to expand at the speed of light, Hauser explained the ef-

fect on this generation. The boom, in conjunction with automation, has made unemployment an ever growing danger to our economy. Even today's college graduates are finding it more difficult to obtain good jobs. The great concentration of population has forced the free American to sacrifice many of his liberties to increased government control. Our rate of population growth plus the increase in life span has brought about Social Security and presently threatens even further steps in the fields of medicine and employment. In many cities, water pollution, another result of our population increase, has presented an acute problem. In addition, the greatest rate of growth, approaching 3 per cent, is among our poorest classes.

Improvements Mark Bulletin

"Spotty at present, but soon to be improved," commented Fr. Teske regarding distribution of this year's Religious Bulletin. A little more than half the members of each hall now receive their copy. Fr. Teske added, "We have wall brackets on order that will be placed in the individual halls near the mailboxes to facilitate the handling of the twice-weekly publication."

Off-campus students receive the Religious Bulletin directly through the mail through the facilities of student government.

To encourage students to take an interest in the Bulletin, there will be three relatively new aspects:

1. the Bulletin will accept for publication any thoughtful student expression on a religious subject. These contributions are to be signed when submitted.
2. questions on various religious topics are welcomed. These questions would be considered in future issues and need not be signed.
3. book review suggestions may

also be submitted. The books should be of general interest.

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NAVY JOLTS IRISH 35-14

Staubach, Donnelly, Sai Star

The Midshipmen from the Naval Academy put a severe dent in the Notre Dame homecoming plans last Saturday afternoon when they soundly whipped the Irish, 35-14.

A capacity crowd of 59,362 in Notre Dame Stadium saw the nation's fourth-ranked team win its sixth game in seven starts at the expense of the Fighting Irish who slumped to a 2-4 record.

Navy's outstanding quarterback, Roger Staubach, lived up to his advance billing as the nation's premiere college football player, but his teammates also gave evidence that Navy is much more than a one-man team.

Pat Donnelly, John Sai and Gary Kellner turned in fine performances against a Notre Dame eleven that

was simply overmatched in the second half. After being held to a 7-7 halftime tie, Navy marched immediately to a touchdown after the second-half kickoff and never was headed.

Staubach passed for Navy's first two touchdowns on plays that covered 3 and 8 yards to Kellner and Donnelly. For the afternoon, Roger amassed 114 yards total offense to break the previous Navy single season record. For the year, he has gained an amazing total of 1,420 yards in only seven games.

Notre Dame's touchdowns came on a 2-yard run by Frank Budka and a 10-yard burst by Joe Kantor. Budka's score climaxed a long first-half drive by the Irish that turned out to be their only concerted of-

fensive effort of the afternoon. In the second half, Coach Hugh Devore used Denis Szot at quarterback in an attempt to perk up the offense, but Szot failed to solve the problem. Kantor turned in another good job as Notre Dame's most consistent ball-carrier.

The defense, which did a fine job of containing Staubach and Company in the first half, was expertly picked apart by "Jolly Roger" in the latter half. The Irish were unable to defend against his short screen passes and roll-outs. Navy was able to gain ground consistently throughout the second half.

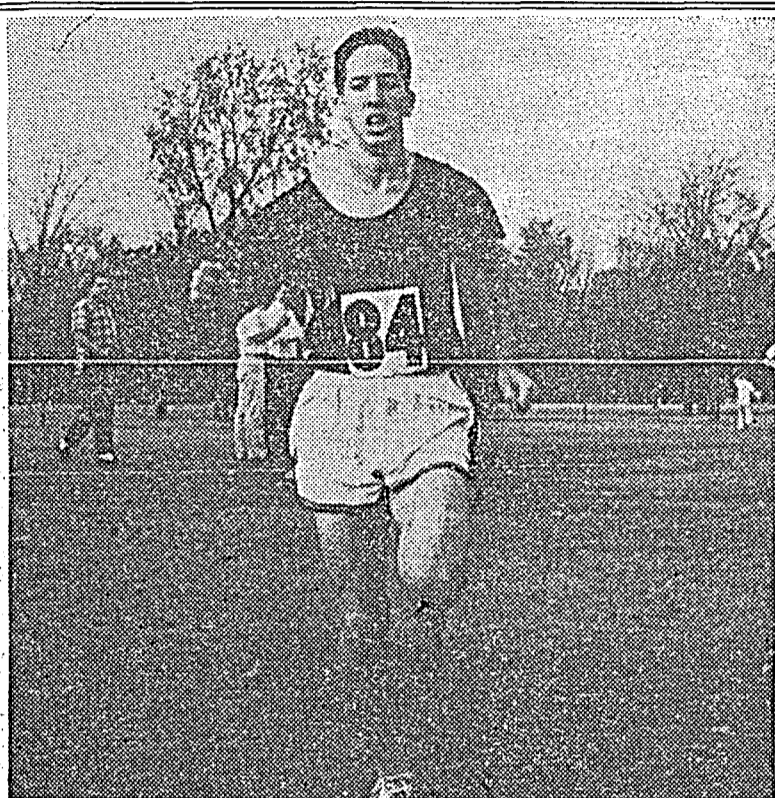
Saturday's Object: Pacify Panthers

Having met the likes of Wisconsin, Purdue, Southern Cal. and Navy, Hugh Devore's Irish will have a "breather" when they encounter Pitt next week. At least that's how Pitt was sized up when they were scheduled some 5 years ago. But it looks like the Irish will have their hands full with this Panther eleven.

Quarterback Fred Mazurek is a roll-out artist much like Roger Staubach. Mazurek averages 22 passes a game. Against UCLA he threw 16 completions in 28 attempts for 227 yards. In their rout of California (30-15) he threw on 5 of the first seven plays.

Fullback Rick Leeson is described as big and tough, being the first man to gain over 1,000 yards since Marshall Goldberg of Pitt's 1938 championship squad. Halfback Ernie Crabtree has the speed to go outside. With Leeson running inside and Martha running all over the field, Pitt has a very formidable ground attack.

Pitt's line averages 225 pounds per man and is rugged on defense. Tackles Ernie Borghetti and John MacZuzak have already been drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs.



FRANK CARVER, Cross Country captain, breaks tape in accustomed position — first.

Harriers Take State Meet

The best that Indiana has to offer came out last Friday at the Indiana State Invitational to watch Notre Dame's aspiring cross-country team lead them around the course.

In a repeat performance of their hand-in-hand first place finish against Indiana, the team of Carver, Clark, Welsh, Coffey and Dean tied for first. Their time was a very respectable 20:04 which had it not been for the low temperature and gusty winds might have bettered the meet record of 19:56.

Frank Carver's tremendous improvement this year can best be gauged by the running of teammate Billy Clark. Clark is exceptionally fast and in several occasions last year he either beat or tied Carver. This season Carver has consistently led both his teammates and his opponents even though Clark has bettered his past performances.

Now that the practice meets are over, the Irish will head for the Chicago Track Club on Friday for a final warmup before competing in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in Chicago on the 15th, then on to New York for the much-awaited ICAA Meet.

JUAN'S WINNERS

17 Illinois	Michigan 13
10 Iowa	Minnesota 6
28 MSU	Purdue 7
24 Wisconsin	Northwestern 23
13 Ohio State	Penn State 0
14 Baylor	Texas 10
17 Oklahoma	Iowa State 8



TOM ECHEVA dribbles downfield in soccer match with Marquette.

Soccer Team Rolls 6-1

Trailing 1-0 after five minutes of play, the Notre Dame soccer squadron soared to a 4-1 lead at the half, and coasted to a 6-1 victory over Marquette University, Saturday morning. Mariano Gonzalez, Hernan Puentes, Hugo Dooner, Herman Freidmann, and Enrique Saavedra all scored for the Pan-Americans. The two goals by Gonzalez brought his season's total to eleven. The total of six goals is the high for the soccer team in '63.

By far their best game of the year, the Irish appear ready to battle next week's vaunted opponent. Hartwick College comes in boasting a record of nine wins and one loss. Hartwick won the New York State Soccer Championship in 1962, and finished third in the NCAA tournament that year. This meeting should be a very close struggle.

Finally, National Champion St. Louis University permitted Illinois to score two goals against their ten last Saturday. Illinois is the only team other than Notre Dame to break through the St. Louis defenses. St. Louis has now scored 76 goals to the opposition's three.

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