

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 7

Notre Dame, Indiana

November 11, 1964

N.D. Freshman 'Arrested' While Watching Polls

A Notre Dame freshman was taken into custody by Gary, Ind., police as a result of his participation in a Young Republican poll-watching project in Lake County, Indiana, last Tuesday.

Tom Moore, from River Forest, Ill., volunteered for Operation Eagle Eye, and was assigned to Gary's 19th precinct. He was told by the organizers of the poll-watching project to challenge one or two voters, just to let offi-

cial's know he was there. When a voter is challenged, he may still vote, but to do so must sign an affidavit that he is a legal voter. Signing a false affidavit is a criminal offense.

Moore says that this was the first time that anyone had challenged a vote in that precinct, and he faced constant argument with the voting officials and with local Democratic leaders.

But, Moore said, he challenged

many attempts to vote by people who were not registered. "There was one girl who could not have been more than 16. She gave the name of a woman registered as 60 years old." Several people tried to vote twice, he said.

Throughout the morning, officials higher and higher in the ranks of the Democratic organization in Gary began coming to see him. First was the district chairman, then the ward commit-

teeman. Occasionally Moore would step outside the stuffy polling room, and a crowd gathering outside would heckle him. A group of local steel workers threatened to beat him up if he continued challenging voters.

By noon, Moore had challenged around 50 voters, of whom only a few had signed affidavits that they were legal voters.

Around 3:30, the mayor, district attorney, assistant district attorney and two plainclothesmen entered the polling place. The district attorney acted as a messenger between Moore and the mayor in a discussion that took place. Technically, the mayor never talked to Moore. Then the two plainclothesmen stood on each side, took Moore by the arms and asked him to go with them, and keep quiet. As he was entering the police car, Moore called

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Senate to Debate Relations with Cuba

The Student Senate of Notre Dame will begin debate on national and international topics at their meetings. The topic at their next meeting, Nov. 23, will be the resumption of diplomatic and trade agreements with Cuba.

A special subcommittee under the Policy Committee and headed by International Commissioner Jed Kee, will decide what topics will be considered. Representing liberal positions will be Al Valkenaar and conservative positions, Bob Stewart.

The debate will begin at 11:50 p.m. at the senate meetings with a general introduction to the topic by Kee, Valkenaar and Stewart will then begin debate with each speaker limited to five min-

utes. At 11:50 debate will end and the Senate will recommend an action chosen by vote.

Jed Kee explained, "We are aiming at a two fold purpose with the debates. We hope to place Notre Dame on record on the various issues. Primarily though, we want to develop in the student body a real interest in international affairs. We hope that students will present their views on these controversial issues to their hall senators and that the senate can be a real sounding board for student opinion."

Topics to be discussed in future senate debates will be birth control, the House Un-American Activities Committee and the draft.

Tillich Praises Council For Emphasis on Faith

The Ecumenical Council and Pope John the XXIII were both praised by eminent Protestant theologian, Dr. Paul Tillich, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, in a panel discussion here last Wednesday.

He gave the plaudits for the part both played in the "emphasizing of the 'experience' of faith." Dr. Tillich holds that belief is like historical facts a true because of confidence in someone's writing while faith goes deeper in that it is an "experience" that goes on within a person.

The peppery and smiling Dr. Tillich also placed great stress on the necessary "de-literalization" now going on withing Christianity and the Catholic church. The discussion began with commentary on Dr. Tillich's new book, *The Dynamics of Faith*. Questions were asked by Rev. Burrell, philosophy dept. Dr. Crosson, general program, Dr. Meagher, English, and R. Bradt, a graduate student in theology. Rev. Albert Schlitzer, head of the theology department, moderated

the discussion.

After an hour of panel discussion, the audience was allowed to participate. Questions ranged over ideas of the Sacraments, myths of the Bible and the relationship between God and Man.

Dr. Tillich returned the same night to participate in a second discussion, mainly for the faculty.



Dr. Paul Tillich (Photo by Bill McGuire).

Student Handbook to be Completed This Semester

A Student Handbook for the entire Notre Dame student body is now being prepared by the Student Affairs Commission, according to Marty Stamm, the Student Affairs Commissioner.

In a committee meeting held this week, the outline was agreed upon and assignments given out. Plans were also made to have the handbook completed by the end of this semester. For the project a budget of \$1975, has been granted from the administration and \$500 from the Student Senate.

Earlier this year, the Student Affairs Commission put out a twenty-page pamphlet for freshman orientation, called "Faitle - Welcome." Articles were designed as a basic summary of student life for the incoming freshman.

The proposed Student Handbook will contain about fifty or sixty pages of glossed paper in an imitation leather cover with a plastic ring binding. The ring binding will allow additions to be made

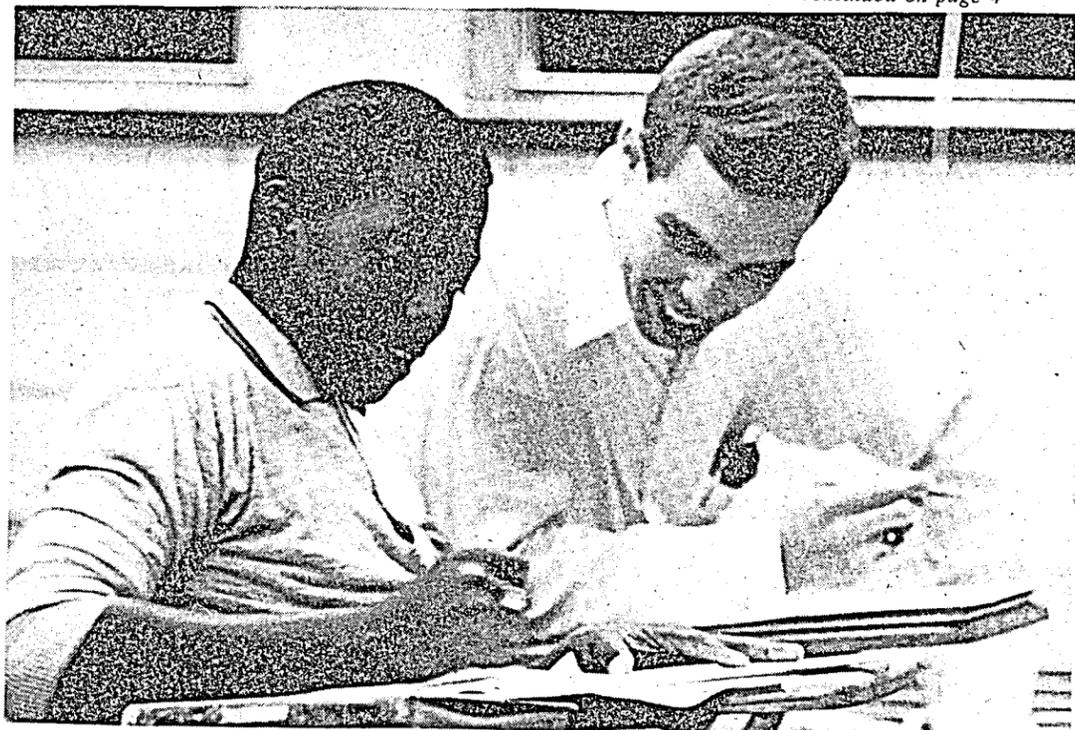
each year without the necessity of reprinting the entire book.

Beginning with an introduction by Father Hesburgh, the Handbook will explain the aims of the University and glance back at the traditions of the past. Following will be sections on the physical layout, the administration, academics, the Honor System, and religious life.

A large portion will be devoted to organizations, social life, St. Mary's College, and athletics. Discussions of residence living, rules, and off-campus living will also be given.

A final section will contain a listing of campus telephone numbers, office hours, and where to go to get something done.

Marty Stamm will edit the Student Handbook. He will be aided by Executive Editor Tim Kristl, Managing Editor Frank Ofner, and Copy Editor Paul Rafferty. Rev. Laurence Broestl will serve as Moderator.



Scott Atwell assists Jim Parker with his math homework. Atwell is one of 150 Notre Dame students who spend an hour weekly in the tutoring program. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire)

Tutoring Program Requires Volunteers

The program for tutoring South Bend high school students has now expanded to include 150 tutors from Notre Dame and another 125 from St. Mary's working in 12 districts. And the project is still growing.

Three new tutoring districts will open in the next two weeks. Dick DuFour, recruiting chairman, is asking for campus clubs to take over these areas. Presently the Glee Club, CILA, NFCCS and the Colorado Club sponsor their own districts.

Last week, a large number of

students from Holy Cross School of Nursing were recruited for the program. These student nurses and additional St. Mary's students will help the clubs to provide the 15 to 25 tutors needed to staff each new district.

According to DuFour, the South Bend school board will be able to use as many tutors as Notre Dame and the other schools in the program provide. Any club or individual wishing to participate should contact him in 105 Walsh hall.

Priest Discusses Family Planning

Rev. Raymond Potvin, Associate Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America, will speak on "Family Planning and Christian Conscience" tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the department of sociology.

Father Potvin is presently engaged by Princeton University, doing research on a College Women Family Size Preference Study.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic U., and also studied at the Universities of Louvain and Brussels. He has been teaching at C.U. since 1957.

N.S.A. Sponsors Holiday Fast

The National Students' Association is sponsoring a "Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom" to aid the underprivileged Negroes of Mississippi.

The program, which has the backing of all the major civil rights groups, calls for college students across the nation to skip their evening meal on November 19. The proceeds from this sacrifice are to be channelled through NSA to the Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO), which will use it to purchase surplus food.

Last year, some 45 colleges participated in the initial Freedom Fast, raising over \$10,000; and 600 families were fed for a week with the food that was purchased.

Lecture Series

The Junior Class is inaugurating the Pope John XXIII Lecture series with an address by a Jewish rabbi tonight. Rabbi Maurice Parzen will speak on "The Common Path: The Judeo-Christian Tradition" at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. A sub-title for Rabbi Parzen's talk is "Prejudice and The Great Misunderstanding."

Here at Notre Dame, the plan has the endorsement of Father Hesburgh and the administration. Students can sign up at dinner tomorrow or Friday to take part.

Grad Student Hurt In Car-Bike Crash

A Notre Dame graduate student was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital Friday following a car-bicycle crash Nov. 3 in the three-hundred block of W. Angela Blvd.

Patrick George Boisvert, 23, a graduate student in the physics department, was struck by a car which had crossed over the center line, while he was riding his bicycle home around 11 p.m. Boisvert lives off campus at 1037 Hudson Ave., and reportedly had been studying at the university. He suffered a fractured left thigh and lacerations to his head.

South Bend police said the driver of the car, Michael L. Vance, 19, of 1137 E. Wayne St., was ticketed for driving on the wrong side of the street. Vance was taken to Memorial Hospital with Boisvert, but was released following treatment for lacerations to his forehead and left thigh.

The Voice Speaks

M.S.U. Goes Down

Eight out of the last eight. Ten out of the last eleven. We may be Christian, but we can't do anything

but HATE STATE! The Irish have been waiting for this one for a long time. And victory shall be ours.

It's About Time

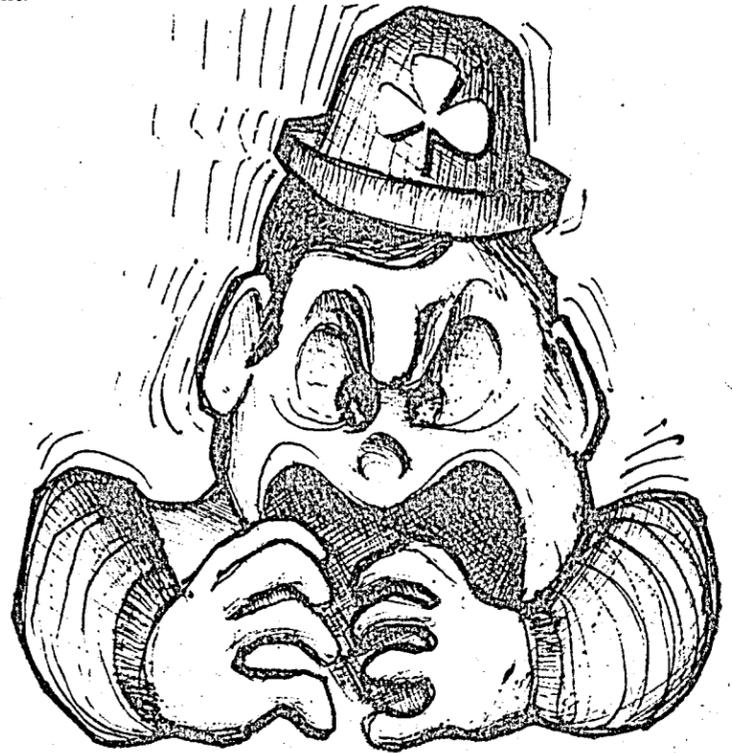
Last year the VOICE proposed the establishment of a Student Faculty-Administration Board at which the members of student government could present, in open session, the proposals adopted by and for the students. It was felt that this Board would eliminate the problem of the lack of dialogue between the three bodies (administration, student, and faculty) on areas of interest to the students.

The Board would discuss the merits or faults of various pieces of legislation adopted by the Senate, and would give a forum in which the Administration could make its will known specifically on these issues. Previously the acceptance or refusal of legislation by the administration

rested solely on the personality of the Student Body President and his ability to represent student opinion.

Well the Board has been established and has held its first meeting. Two members of the administration, two members of the faculty, the SBP and another student representing the issue at stake, met and discussed the problem of Stay Hall Residence.

Many hopes have been placed in this Board. We of the VOICE are glad to see its final establishment. With this forum, perhaps the Student Senate can get on with the important business of passing social legislation benefiting the students directly, and forget its time consuming concern with its own mechanical well-being.



HATE !!! STATE !!!

Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY.....	NOVEMBER 11
7:30 p.m. Varsity Intersquad Basketball	Fieldhouse
8 p.m. Rabbi Maurice Parzen: "The Common Path: The Judeo-Christian Tradition"	Lib. Aud.
THURSDAY.....	NOVEMBER 12
3 p.m. Dr. Raymond Potvin: "Family Planning and the Question of Conscience"	Lib. Aud.
6 p.m. New England Club Banquet	Frankie's
7:30 p.m. I.S.O. Slide Show: "Rural India"	Fiesta Lounge
8 p.m. Norman Pounds: "Sources and Industrial Development in Modern Poland"	Lib. Aud.
8:15 p.m. "King Lear"	Washington Hall
FRIDAY.....	NOVEMBER 13
8:15 p.m. "King Lear"	Washington Hall
9 p.m. Military Ball	LaFortune
SATURDAY.....	NOVEMBER 14
4 p.m. Junior Class Date Party	Clear Lake Lodge
8:15 p.m. "King Lear"	Washington Hall
8:15 p.m. Clancy Brothers Concert	Stephan Center
SUNDAY.....	NOVEMBER 15
2 p.m. "King Lear"	Washington Hall
6:30 and 9 p.m. Dixie Club Movie: "Notorious Landlady"	Eng. Aud.
TUESDAY.....	NOVEMBER 17
Evening Meal	Iowa Victory Party Ticket Sales Dining Halls
4:30 p.m. Dr. Irwin Schultz: "The Clearance Biology of Virus Particles from the Blood"	Aud.

Meetings:
Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales - Sunday, November 15, 2 p.m., 104 O'Shaughnessy. All business and economics students interested in working overseas this coming summer may attend.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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The Case for Hockey

By Dan Ferguson

The hopes of organized hockey took a punch below the belt recently when the Athletic Board turned down the club's application for the minor sports program.

Participation in the program would have meant a transfer of responsibility from the Vice President in charge of Student Affairs office to the Athletic department and "Nappy" Napalitano. Also went the hope of a limited budget and the use of athletic facilities available on the campus--both assets of the program.

Rugby, Soccer, LaCrosse and competitive Skiing are all operating under the new system, a fresh concept at N.D. born from the pattern here that before a sport receives recognition from the University it must prove itself by functioning at a club level. Swimming and wrestling survived long probation periods before attaining varsity status. The main pre-requisite is one year of competition on an inter-collegiate level.

Last year the hockey club played a schedule that included games with Illinois, Northwestern, Port Huron and Lake Forrest. They were led to believe that they were undergoing the required year of probation. But this year, because of the Athletics department's decision they are literally out in the cold.

Many maintain that this is "unjustified". For reasons, they list the facts that team members furnished their own equipment (approximately \$125 each), prac-

ticed during the week from 10 p.m. to midnight and played all their games away, a rough demand on study time.

Dr. Lauer, professor of civil engineering and club moderator, has nothing but praise for the group.

"Their feat is really and truly remarkable," he says. "These men showed incredible fortitude and desire in overcoming their handicaps. I don't believe that you can ask any more from them. Given time and experience, I'm sure hockey will prosper."

Everyone, however, doesn't share this opinion. Herb Jones, business manager of athletics puts it like this.

"Hockey! A lost cause since I've been here and that's forty-some years. We've tried before and have had ice-rinks in numerous locations, even fished one out of the lake. The weather in this area is just not suitable."

Weather-wise that's a legitimate complaint. But, organized team hockey is rarely played on natural ice--even in Alaska.

Howard Park is an artificial rink serviced by the South Bend Park Commission. Members of the club work there as rink guards in order to pay for ice time for the team. Officers of the club approached the commission four years ago when the club was organized. They were refused until last year. During this time, no official intercession was made on their behalf, and even the arrangements for the current season were conducted between club and city.

These difficulties encountered by the club somewhat vindicate

the school's position. And a conversation with Napalitano sheds more light on the picture.

He says, "Now hockey lacks good practice facilities and they don't play home games. We feel that the Midwest doesn't offer the same opportunity for competition as it does for other sports."

This is all fine, but this writer was part of an audience that listened attentively as Edward Krause, Athletic Director, outlined the advantages of the proposed Athletic and Convocation center and the promised hockey rink it included.

It doesn't seem to be irrelevant to suggest that the current members of the club are making the sacrifices demanded so that a functional, efficient, hockey organization is available when the new fieldhouse is completed.

Also, the team has acquired the services of a permanent coach, Richard Bressler, who has considerable hockey experience. His enthusiasm is anything but dampened by the club's restrictions. Indeed, both he and the club are encouraged by the response and offers of assistance from other schools. These have been both vocal and monetary from the Air Force Academy, Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, Wheaton, Lake Forrest and other teams on the schedule.

Hockey, as it now stands, has a long way to go before it "makes it big" at N.D. But you can't avoid the facts that students have accepted, organized and supported hockey, and that decisions made by the Athletic Board are not irrevocable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
Thanks a lot for having the Voice airmailed here. The one article that I wrote aroused more controversy and discussion than all six issues of the Scholastic combined.

The subject is student drinking. In today's mail, besides the Voice, there arrived a letter to Fr. Engleton from Fr. Soleta claiming that we're all a bunch of drunkards. Fr. Engleton has spent the last two hours calling me names. You didn't help matters much by editing out the word "able" from the phrase "first N.D. students able to order beer and wine with meals." It turns out that we're not really supposed

to do it, but only a few do, and it isn't abused.

The Voice looks good. My high school paper switched to offset my senior year, and I'm convinced that the process has a built in tendency toward typographical errors. Even when you correct them they never come out, and because it's the cheapest process available I think the printers feel they can do a sloppy job. And, nothing will stop the students from complaining it's all the editor's fault.

Good luck. Another controversial article will come in a week if I'm not sent back first.

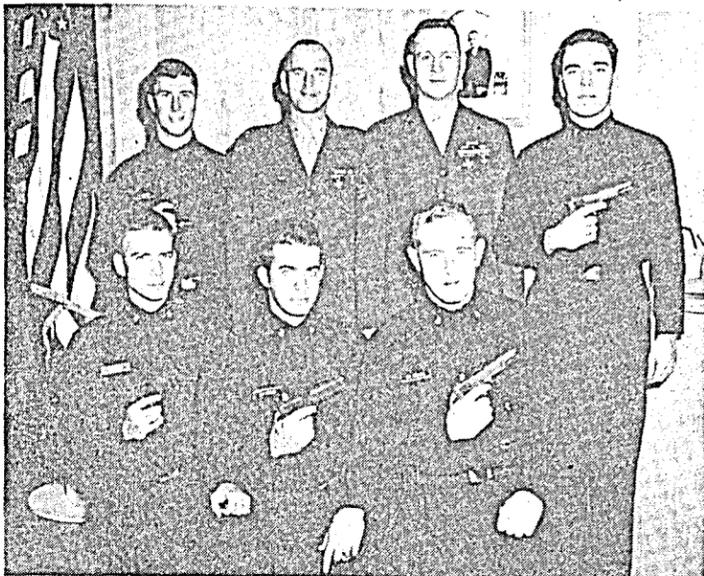
Cheers,
Dick Veit, Innsbruck correspondent

Dear Editor,

Upon reading your latest publication, I noticed something very peculiar about your back page; to be specific, the two pictures of the Notre Dame football team in action. So you guys thought you could put one over on us: nice try men, but erasing the "W" from the helmets of Wisconsin's football team didn't quite make it.

Well anyway, I hope you "Junior Joseph Pulitzers" have learned something from this whole fiasco and that your future publications will at least make an attempt at veracity.

Ron Kurtz
ED: WE SURRENDER.



This year's NROTC pistol team (back row L. to R.) Midshipman Ensign Tom Meurer, captain; Major L. Fischer, officer in charge; First Sergeant Blank, coach; and F. Harry Roberts. (front row) T. Foley, Don Rooney and H. Terbune.

Navy Outguns Two Opponents

Members of the NROTC pistol team put two more notches on the handle of their record last week by defeating gunslingers from Miami of Ohio and Ohio State.

Notre Dame fired a 1305 score while Miami nicked off 1143 and Ohio State 958.

Top guns on the squad are team captain Midshipman Ensign Tom

Meurer, a Midshipman Ensign; Daniel J. Rooney, F. Harry Roberts, H.L. Terhune and Theodore T. Foley. Meurer is the only senior on the varsity team.

Other Midshipman on the squad are W. Powers, P. Finneran, and L.V. Gambacort. First Sergeant Blank is the team coach and Major L.W. Fischer is officer in charge

Conference Calls Education Key to Latin Development

One of the things regarded as a symptom of underdevelopment is in fact a major obstacle to development, namely, "the low average level of education that characterizes the Latin American region." In his statement at the opening session of the conference "Education and Social Change in Latin America", Notre Dame's Dr. Paul Montavon stated the theme of the 3-day conference.

Fifty experts on Latin American affairs came to the campus last week for the 1964 annual Conference of the Midwest Council of the Association for Latin American Studies.

Education is investment with a favorable rate of return, and also a development of a country's natural resources, was the consensus of opinion at the conference.

Disagreement came only over where the development should be stressed.

Dr. Montavon said, "Surely one of the primary goals should be to provide at least elementary education for all school age children as rapidly as possible," since the "average amount of schooling for persons over 15 years of age in Latin America in 1960 was 2.2 years."

He emphasized that "one of the main functions of education in the development process is to provide the labor force with the necessary complex of knowledge and skills that makes the human agent more productive and which enables it to improve the quality of other productive agents."

Donald F. Sandberg, a Program Associate with the Ford Foundation, explained the role the foundation was playing in aiding education in Latin America and stated that these countries needed a vastly broadened and improved system of university and higher education. Quoting Jonathan Turner, who instituted the idea of the land grant university, Sandberg said, "The whole history of education . . . shows that we must begin with the higher institutions or we can never succeed with the lower - for the plain reason that neither knowledge nor water can run uphill."

Dr. Raleigh Fossbrink, of Purdue University, told of Purdue's activities in establishing the ideas of a land-grant university in Brazil. The land-grant colleges in the U.S. were founded "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." It is by assisting in this field, Dr. Fossbrink feels, that the universities of the United States can help the development of Latin America.

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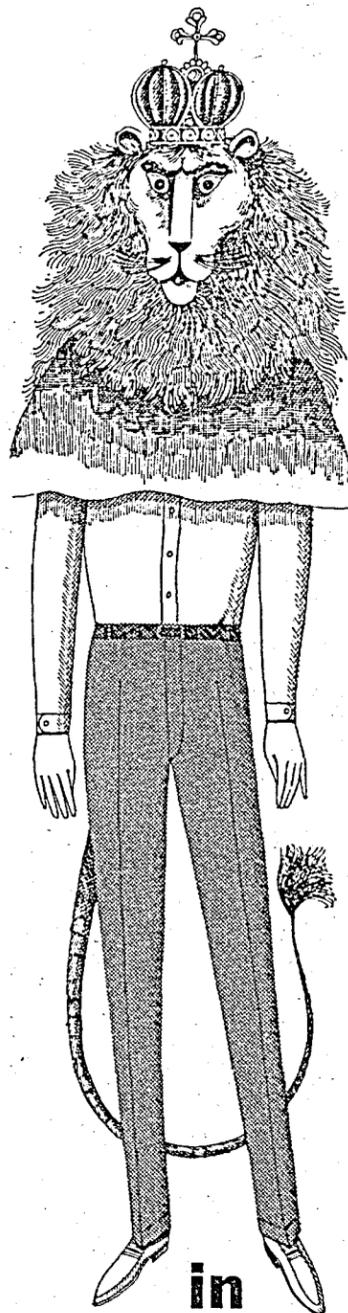
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Sophs Sponsor Memorial Grant

The Class of 1967 is sponsoring a memorial scholarship in honor of Mark Buckley, Mike Leahy and Joe Smith, the three members of the class who have died within the last five months.

The funds for the scholarship will be collected by a solicitation of the class members only. Pledge cards will be distributed within two weeks. All pledges will be collected within six months.

James Fish, chairman of the drive, says that the scholarship

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will be a means of showing class unity, and also providing financial aid to class members.

Sophomores interested in assisting as solicitors should contact George Grumley, business manager, in 141 Alumni.

Geographer

Dr. Norman J. G. Pounds, Chairman of the department of geography at Indiana University, will speak on "Resources and Industrial Development in Modern Poland" tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Soviet and East European Studies Program.

A native of Bath, England, Prof. Pounds holds degrees from Cambridge and the University of London. He came to I.U. as a visiting professor and was named professor of geography in 1952. He is the author of 20 books.

Graduate Admission Harder; Doctoral Candidates Desired

By Ray Foery

Much has been said, in recent years, about the increasing difficulty students are having getting into the college of their choice. With the overflow in undergraduate enrollments has come also an increasing difficulty for students to continue their study on the graduate level. 'Graduate schools too are becoming more qualified. Consequently, graduate schools have become more selective in their admission procedures.'

Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C., dean of Notre Dame's Graduate School, said recently that this problem has been accentuated by the desire on the part of most graduate schools to have their students reach the doctor's degree, rather than stop at the

master's level. 'This naturally raises the quality level of the graduate student,' explains Father Beichner, 'because while relatively many graduate students are capable of getting a master's degree, only the most qualified have the ability to attain a Ph.D.'

Because of this tightening of graduate level admissions, selecting students has become 'somewhat of a game, on the part of the student and of the admissions director,' says Beichner. For awhile a student is going to be able to attend only one graduate school, he will apply to four or five. If he is accepted at three, for instance, two of them are to be left in the cold, so to speak.

On the other hand, a graduate school will normally accept about 30% more students than it can handle, knowing that approxi-

mately that many will decide to go else where.

In reply to questions concerning Notre Dame students and the Notre Dame graduate school, Father Beichner points out that our graduate school does 'quite well' in supporting its students with fellowship's and assistanceships, in comparison to other schools of the same size.

Where do most of our undergraduates go for graduate school? 'Anywhere, it seems, but here,' laments Father Beichner. 'They will break their necks trying to get into other schools when actually they probably could have done better to stay here.' Probably holding to 'the grass is always greener' axiom, our students travel to Columbia, Chicago, Princeton, Yale and Harvard to their post graduate studying.

out to the crowd, asking them to notify Republican officials.

Moore was put in a basement cell in the county jail, and officers periodically asked who was paying him, how much, and why he was challenging voters. His requests to make a telephone call and to consult a lawyer were not granted.

After an hour and a half, a Republican lawyer, arrived; he had been notified by a woman in the crowd in front of the polling place. Moore was released immediately.

He then went back to his district, this time with four guards. "The hecklers' faces turned purple when they saw me coming back." He challenged three or four more people before the polls closed.

A suit for illegal arrest was filed immediately against the district attorney by lawyers on the Gary Republican staff, but "mostly for the publicity," said Moore. "Nothing will become of it, because nobody will testify against the district attorney and there are no records of arrest."

"Some people have told me that it wasn't doing any good to watch the polls, because it didn't make a difference in the election," said Moore. "But still, if a person can vote twice, the whole system is shot."



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'Lear' Unveiled Tomorrow

by Jack Quine

In King Lear, University Theater has tackled a usual a bulging bundle of difficulties, and tomorrow an opening night audience will see the outcome. Francis Ferguson, noted drama expert, states in his introduction to Lear that it is a show very difficult to produce. Dave Clennon, who will play Lear, has his own idea of why this has been said.

Clennon describes the play as "a motionless confrontation, sort of an endurance test for Lear, Kent, Gloucester and Edmund." The difficulty with this, he says, is that it makes for a play short on action, a fact which doesn't help to clarify the complicated plot.

Father Harvey, the director, has tried to combat this, he believes, by keeping the play in a state of continual excitement, keeping the dialogue moving, and stressing the "guts" in some of the mood of self contemplation, especially in Act IV, but this is to be weighed against the danger of provoking an uncomtemplative audience to restlessness.

Along with these general difficulties are some particular characterization difficulties. Dave Clennon, and Pat Kelly must go from the original Edgar, whom he describes as "spoiled and credulous", through Edgar in his lunatic peasant guise, to the final Edgar, the chivalric hero. Dave Clennon must go from a Lear whom he describes as a "cranky old man" in the beginning, to a Lear who dies in tragic nobility after his tortuous path through the hell of rejection. Such characterizations demand much of the actor.

The poetry of the play is another challenge that the production has faced. Shakespeare was a master of the verse medium when he wrote Lear, and the play Lear cannot be separated from the poem Lear. The first few University Theater readings of the play, in fact, were used by Father Har-

vey solely to instruct the cast in the poetic rhythms.

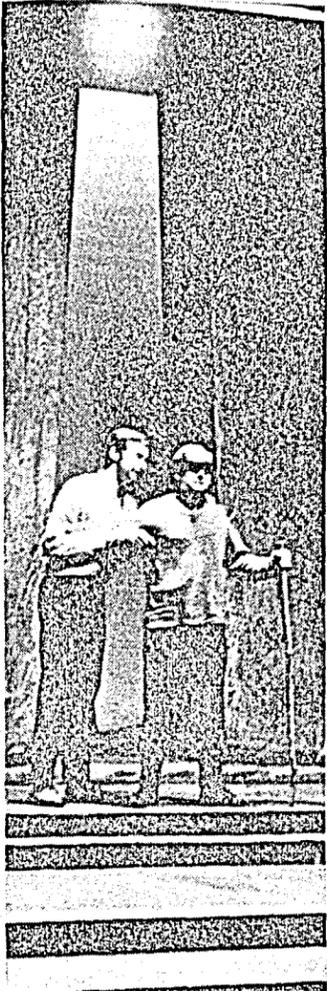
"Shakespeare's meter is a great help," says Pat Kelly, "in understanding the meaning Shakespeare has given to a line. Poetic stresses indicate the intended interpretation."

Dave Clennon says the poetry was helpful to him in another way. By capturing in the meter the speech patterns of an old man, Shakespeare, Dave claims, has made the job of being vocally an old man much easier.

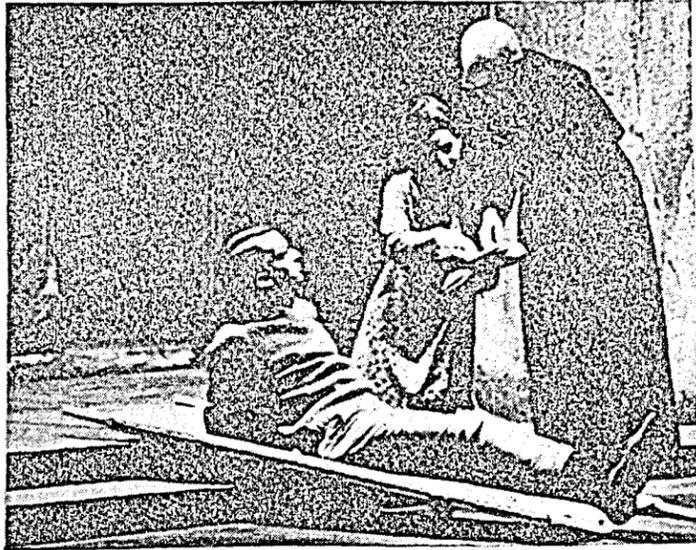
Technical effects in Lear should prove most interesting. Three pagan-looking monolithic arches and some steps are the station-

ary set; only lighting variations and music will indicate scene changes. The storm scene will be simulated by two thundering stainless steel sheets, flashing lights, and a wind machine, all making a commotion that Pat Kelly claims frightens him still. One of the boldest strokes of the show will be the use of electronic music which it is hoped will establish a mood of strangeness and fright for some scenes.

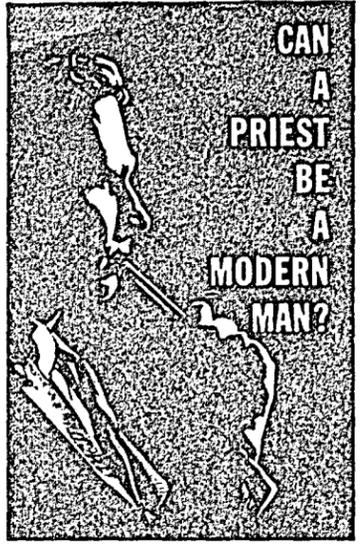
Lear opens tomorrow at Washington Hall and will run this weekend and next weekend on Thursday Friday, and Saturday at 8:15. This Sunday there will be a 2:00 matinee.



Edgar (Pat Kelly) directs his blind father, Gloucester (Dave Garrick) in rehearsal on the set of King Lear. (Voice Photo by John Sawyer).



Father Harvey directs Dave Clennon as King Lear and Katherine Lancelot as Cordelia in rehearsal for opening night tomorrow. (Voice photo by John Sawyer)



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Debaters Talk To Honors

Two Freshmen debating teams won honors Nov. 1 when one captured first place out of 40 schools at U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the other went seven and three for the affirmative to take second place at an SMC tournament. Twenty schools were in the SMC tournament. Both debates were in the novice class.

Members of the team winning at Milwaukee were Tom Brislin and Jeff Keyes for the affirmative, and Dennis O'Dea and Forrest Hainline for the negative.

Bryan McTigue and Jim Sauter were for the affirmative in the SMC debate, while Robert McMennon and Arthur Desmet stood up for the negative.

Senior members of the debate team, Larry Petrosius and John Roos, also are marking up scores on the win-side of the tally sheet. They returned with a seven win-one loss record from an exhibition series in New York.

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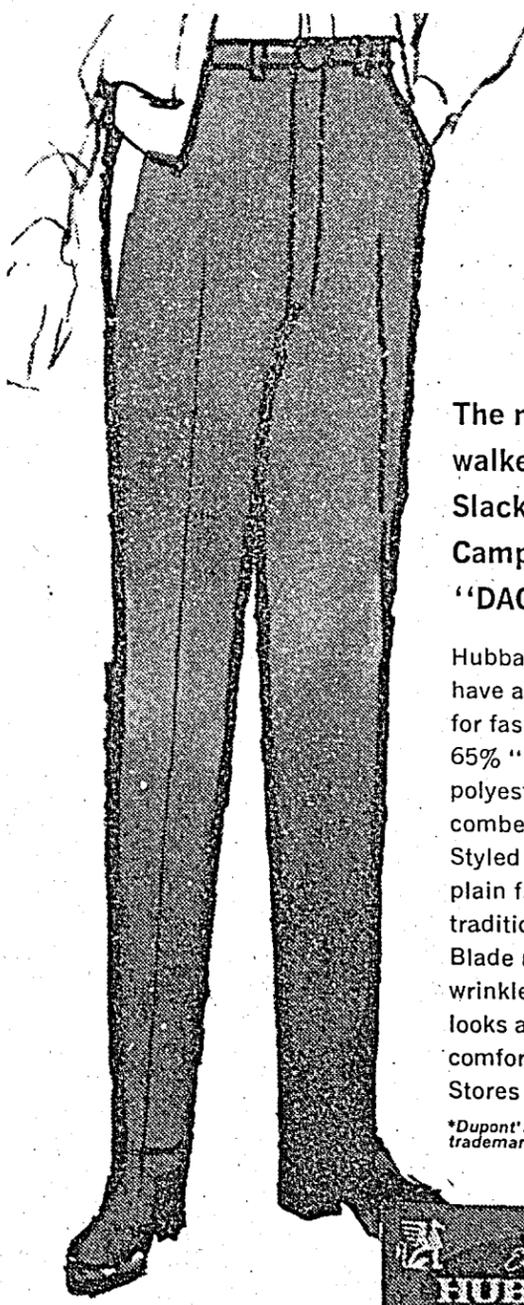
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GAME OF THE YEAR

by Ed Hugetz

"Even back during the Leahy era," said an Irish fan who has been following Notre Dame football since the days of Knute Rockne, "when we were beating teams by thirty to forty points and most teams didn't want to play us, the Michigan State game was always the one we feared we might lose." During the Leahy era the Irish beat the Spartans twice while losing three times. These three losses constitute more than a quarter of Leahy's losses here at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's last National Championship team was Leahy's 1949 squad. The seniors on the team, led by Leon Hart, Jim Mar-

tin, and Emil Sitko, in their four years at Notre Dame, had played on three National Championship teams ('46, '47, '49) and had never tasted defeat. The big game in 1949, of course, was to be the Michigan State game. The Irish had beaten their earlier opponents by terrific margins, whipping Purdue 35-12 and Navy 40-0 (the 1964 Irish squad owns 34-15 and 40-0 wins over Purdue and Navy respectively). The '49 Spartans after an early season loss, had won five in a row. The Irish, however, led by sophomore quarterback Bob Williams handed State a 36-21 defeat.

Since Leahy things have gotten worse. In 1954 Duffy Daugherty succeeded Biggie Munn as head

coach at Michigan State, while at Notre Dame Terry Brennan took over for Leahy. In their first meeting Brennan and his Notre Dame forces, sparked by Ralph Guglielmi, beat Duffy in a 20-19 thriller. Since then, neither Terry Brennan, Joe Kuharich, or Hugh Devore have been able to manage a victory against Duffy.

In 1955, Duffy and his Spartans, paced by All-Americans Clarence Peaks and Earl Morrall, put an end to any national championship hopes Notre Dame and its star Paul Hornung might have had, by beating the Irish 21-7.

This year's seniors can remember 1961, when the Irish won their first three games and appeared to be on the road back to national

prominence. At half-time the Irish had a 7-0 lead, but during the intermission Duffy made a few changes in the Spartan's game strategy. The results for those who do not remember was a 17-7 State victory, behind the fine running of fullback George Salmes. After this defeat, the Irish could manage only two wins in their remaining six games. To sum it all up, since 1954, Duffy Daugherty's team have beaten Notre Dame eight straight times by the average score of 25-6.

Last week Michigan State walloped Purdue 21-7. The score would have been higher if State had not fumbled twice and had three passes intercepted. Purdue coach Mollenkopf said after the

game, "Michigan State came after us harder than any team this year, and that includes Notre Dame. State is the finest football team we have faced yet. They had everything today: speed, desire, and effort."

State's defense last year was the best in the Big Ten. Most of the defensive backfield is back along with several linemen. The line appears to be a little on the small side for a Big Ten team. However, last Saturday the State line had no trouble handling the huge Purdue line.

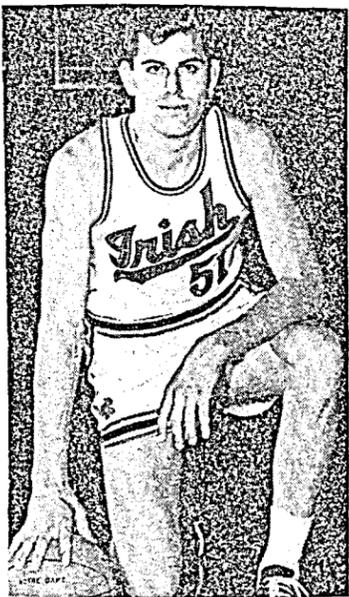
The backfield is the real surprise this year. Graduation eliminated the four top rushers on last year's squad. Halfbacks, Clinton Jones (6, 196) and Dick Gordon (5-10, -178) along with Fullback Eddie Cotton, however, have been more than adequate replacements. Both Jones and Gordon gained good yardage last Saturday on power sweeps around the Purdue ends. Gordon is now the Big Ten rushing leader after picking up 146 yards against Purdue and 199 yards against Wisconsin the week before.

State's passing attack, featuring quarterback Steve Juday, rounds out the Spartan offense. Juday is an extremely accurate passer - he completed eight of ten passes against Purdue. Ends Gene Washington and Tom Krzemienski along with Gordon and Jones are Juday's main targets.

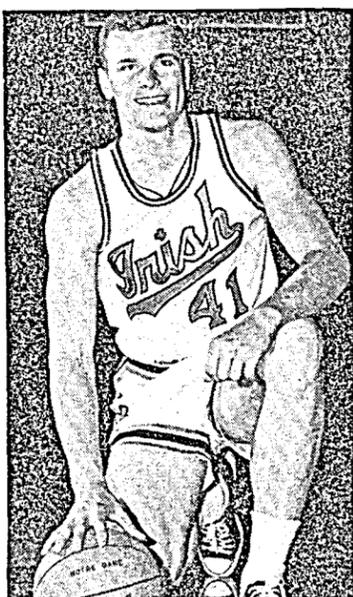
There is not much danger that the Irish will underestimate State. After early season losses to North Carolina, Michigan, and Indiana, the Spartans have beaten Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Purdue on successive Saturdays. They also own a victory over explosive Southern Cal. Clearly Michigan State is an improving club. This should be the game of the year. If it is, 60,000 fans in Notre Dame stadium and a national TV audience will be on hand to see the outcome.

Meet The Irish

by Mike Reed



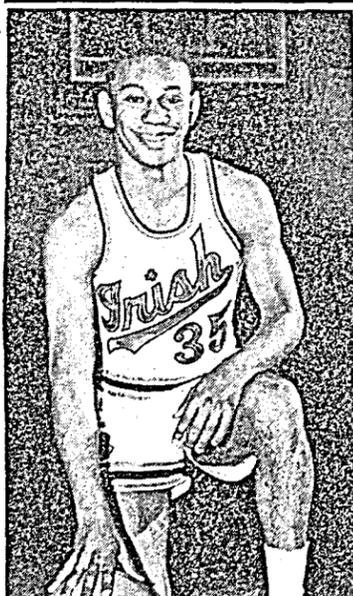
Walt Sahn



Jay Miller

No. 51, 6-9, 240, Sr. forward-center, Co-Captain Walt had an exceptional soph season, and a fine junior year with the exception of about six games missed due to a back injury. . . . best game performance probably against St. Louis with 33 points. . . . shoots well with either hand. . . . may see more action on the outside at a forward post. . . . tallest man ever to play for Notre Dame finished second on the team in rebounds with an average of 17.5. . . . graduate of Cathedral High in Indianapolis. . . . an English major in the College of Liberal Arts.

No. 41, 6-4, 200, Sr. forward, Co-Captain Saw action in 23 games last season. . . . a starter most of the time. . . . St. John's when he hit for 25 points. . . . has fine jump shot from the corner and is a good rebounder. . . . possesses unbelievable spring. . . . played at Goshen High in Goshen, Indiana where he averaged 27.7 points senior year and set a county scoring mark. . . . MVP in North-South all star game of Indiana. . . . a finance major with a B average. . . . president of the Notre Dame campus monogram club.



Larry Sheffield

No. 35, 6-1, 175, Sr. guard. . . . Led the team in scoring last year with 535 points and a 22.3 avg. . . . has two year total of 792. . . . destined to become one of the highest scorers in Notre Dame history. . . . Led the team in scoring in 12 games last season. . . . best game was record breaking 47 points against Detroit. . . . topped the squad in free-throw accuracy with 75%. . . . playmaker of the squad. . . . from Troy, N.Y. and attended LaSalle Institute where he gained All-American honors two years. . . . a finance major in the College of Business Administration.

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.	REB.	AVG.
Walt Sahn							
1963-1964	26	155	62	372	14.3	438	16.8
1964-1965	18	135	43	313	17.4	315	17.5
Jay Miller							
1963-1964	26	85	83	253	9.7	226	8.8
1964-1965	23	97	68	262	11.4	178	7.7
Larry Sheffield							
1963-1964	16	100	57	253	16.1	53	3.3
1964-1965	24	214	107	535	22.3	86	3.6

Irish 'Human', Nip Pitt 17-15

Whew, too close for comfort. . . . Yes, but let's count our blessings. Although somewhat disillusioned, the Irish are 7-0, and should retain their number one rating. They proved they could win the close ones as well as the runaways. Coach Ara Parseghian has overcome his win six and fall apart barrier that he built at Northwestern in 1959 and 1962. End Jack Snow broke Jim Kelley's 1962 pass reception record of 41, and quarterback John Huarte and Nick Eddy combined on the longest pass scoring play in Notre Dame history. The 91 yard beauty for the second Irish touchdown topped Paul Hornung's 78 yarder to Jim Morse against Southern California in 1955. Finally, the Sports Illustrated jinx, and the "number one" hex were overcome.

Why not the usual 32-6? The greatest single factor in Notre Dame's 17-15 win was psychological. Obviously, Pitt was up, up, up, for this game. The Panthers never stopped hitting and bounced right up when they were hit. In contrast, Notre Dame's six other victims had suffered such a physical beating that by the start of the third quarter they had had it. Not so for Pittsburgh. . . . They played for an upset, and almost had one. Only Joe Azzaro's second period fieldgoal saved the Irish from defeat.

There is no doubt that injuries hurt us considerably. The absence of left linebacker Jim Lynch was notable. His experience made his position difficult to fill and therefore vulnerable. Pitt fullback Barry McKnight took full

advantage of this. He scored twice on runs of three yards and one yard, and has been the only opposing back to run with consistency against the Irish defence. McKnight, quarterback Fred Mazurek, and halfback Erick Crabtree racked up 199 yards rushing. This is 129 yards more than the average of our past opponents. Also, Mazurek prevented a Tony Carey interception by only throwing 5 times for 21 yards.

Offensively, Bill Wolski's pulled hamstring muscle in the second period stalled the Irish attack for the remainder of the afternoon. His one touchdown per game and five yards a carry could not be replaced. Joe Farrell and Pete Andreotti did a terrific job in the second half trying to take up the slack in the offense. Farrell scored the first Irish touchdown on the first march of the ballgame. After going 80 yards in 14 plays, Joe went over from the one.

One Step Closer

Mike Coffee and Bob Walsh tied for first in a new course record as the Irish cross-country team shot out Indiana. Last Friday, Their time was 19:35 for the rugged course.

Two years ago Frank Carver and Billy Clark ran the same course in what was then a course record of 20:51. Clark did not run Friday because of the business board exams.

In third place was Ed Dean at 19:50, followed by Larry Dirnberger and Don Bergan.

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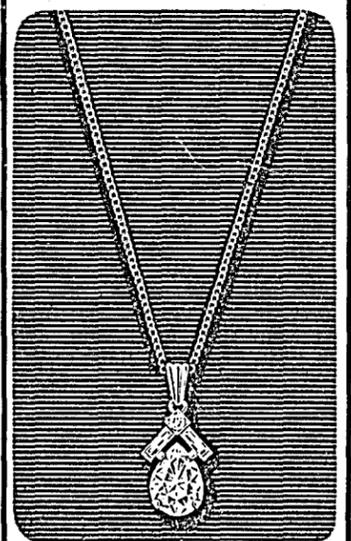
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