



Lewis Outlines Plans Before Senate Meeting

Student Body President Minch Lewis outlined the hopes for his administration last night at the first Senate meeting of the year.

Also at the meeting the Senate set Tuesday, October 19, as the date for election of hall officials and senators. Their resolution provides for nominations to open October 12 and close October 15.

The Senate provided that "individual halls may regulate their own nominations and elections."

In his speech, Lewis emphasized the continuing evolution of Student Government that has occurred, particularly over the past four years.

He expressed a desire to consolidate past evolution and provide a framework within which future development might take place. Citing the increased efficiency and effectiveness of the commissions, he noted that his administration has attempted to aid the evolutionary process by setting up several administrative posts to take the place of the SBP in working with each of these commissions individually. This procedure is intended to further increase the efficiency of the Commissions.

Lewis spoke of the three general functions of a Student Government: administrative, representative and formative. The administrative

should include the coordinating of procedural policies necessary for the operation of any government and the providing of the constituency with a certain amount of service, i.e. running dances, sponsoring speeches.

Lewis said that the representative duty of Student Government is two-fold. He declared that the Student Government is responsible first "for crystallizing the opinion of the student body," and second, "for formulating basic policy declarations . . . and presenting them to the students for their rejection or acceptance." He noted that he had met several times with administration officials and found them aware that students have opinions. They are unaware, however, of what those opinions might be. It is Student Government's duty to find out these opinions and act on them.

The formative function of Student Government Lewis explained as involving "taking the time to do reflective thinking in order to raise relevant questions." But, "The students must be left free to answer those questions."

The latter part of the speech dealt with the structure of the Senate. He discussed the various committees and their functions. He stated that he would like to see interested students, not necessarily in Student Government, serve on certain sub-committees.

Lewis also noted that Student Responsibility, Student Government, and Community Awareness committees will soon be organized. The Student Responsibility Committee shall be concerned with "the relation between freedom and responsibility, with the role of the student in determining academic policy, and with the value of having the student set his own social regulations."

The Community Awareness Committee will deal with "the question of involvement in off-campus activity." The Student Government Committee will try "to formulate student opinion on the purpose of Student Government, its democratic structure and its role in the university community."

Honor Council Improves Organization

As a result of a comprehensive evaluation of its first years operations, the Honor Council has enacted several changes in its operational format. Designed to correct the weaknesses found in its initial year of functioning, two significant additions have gone into effect this year: the lessening of the duties of the chairman and the formation of several committees to study and make recommendations on the goals and function of the Honor Code in student life.

A simplification of procedure has eliminated several of the burdensome duties of the chairman. No longer will he be required to attend all the investigations, trial proceedings, and numerous committees meetings that took up so much time and effort this past year.

The new committees have the functions of analyzing and improving the investigations and trial procedures, as well as studying possible plans of expanding the Honor Code into other areas of student life.

To lead this reorganized and expanding honor system, the Council members have chosen the following officers for 1965 - 66: Greg Hobbs, Chairman; Jack Balinsky, Vice-Chairman; and Jim Polk, Secretary.

The 22 page evaluation, compiled last May by a committee of Honor Council members, is now being made available to members of the faculty and student leaders.

Students To Publish New RB

A student-edited religious bulletin is scheduled for publication soon. Originally only an idea of last year's Sophomore Academic Commission, the student bulletin got its chance this fall when the old religious bulletin was dropped.

Soon after assuming his new duties as the campus Chaplain, Father Hoffman announced his intention to discontinue the old RB, on the grounds that it was not of sufficient student interest. He was therefore very enthusiastic when approached with the idea of a student-run religious publication.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 4, Number 2

University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Irish Battalion To Invade N.Y.

The largest airlift in Notre Dame's history will take place this weekend as 1200 students travel to New York for the Irish-Army game Saturday night in Shea Stadium.

Activities begin Friday night with a mixer sponsored by the Met Club in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel. Forty-six girls school have responded to invitations to attend the party. Music will be provided by Kevin and the Saints and Sinners.

A Mass will follow Saturday morning at the Vatican Pavillion of the World's Fair. The day has been officially designated "Notre Dame Day" by fair officials.

The afternoon is free for student-trippers, but activities resume with a pre-game rally, including band and cheerleaders at the Fair. From there the students will march over to Shea Stadium for the game.

New York will be the scene of numerous parties after the game. Sunday is free.

Planes will begin taking off from New York at 3 p.m. for the one and a half hour return flight. Friday

planes begin leaving South Bend at noon and continue leaving on the half-hour until 6:45. Planes will arrive at Newark airport, and students will be bussed over to the Commodore-Clinton Hotel, student trip headquarters.

Tonight on the second floor of the Student Center from 7 to 10 student-trippers can pick up packets, which will include plane and game tickets, luggage tags, and other necessary information. Also present will be representatives of Studentaire, who will offer reduced-rate tickets for Circle Line yacht tours around Manhattan Island and Grayline bus tours of the city.

Then tomorrow night Stepan Center will be open for students to bring their luggage. Luggage can be picked up from 2 to 5 Monday again in Stepan.

A member of the Blue Circle will be present on each of the student trip planes to provide information and assist student-trippers. Holy Cross priests will fly together on a separate plane.

Don Potter is chairman of the Blue Circle Student Trip Com-

mittee. Assisting him are John Dempsey, business manager; Paul McConville, publicity; and Bob Burnikel, transportation chairman. Joe Lee, Forrest Hainline, Fred Schwartz, Dennis Hogerty, Phip Haight, and Vince Kohl are also on the committee.

The Notre Dame Band is also flying to New York for the Army game. However, they will be staying in a separate hotel.

As the Voice goes to press Monday night, Father Hesburgh's mother, Mrs. Anne Hesburgh, lies critically ill in a hospital in Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Hesburgh suffered a stroke some three weeks ago, and her condition has become progressively worse. She has received the last sacraments and is reportedly resting well.

Fr. Simons, Students Draft Organizational Car Policy

Last Thursday a committee of campus organization leaders met with the Dean of Students, Father Joseph Simons, and drafted a feasible skeleton policy for the allowance of organization cars on campus. This draft was considered by a committee at the first Senate meeting on October 4th, and will be taken to each of the halls and reviewed in open discussions.

On Wednesday, October 6th, and Thursday, October 7th the students in each hall will have the opportunity to discuss the proposal on sanctioning organizational cars.

A delegation of Student Govern-

ment senators will meet with the students in each hall to inform them of the contents of the proposal and to solicit student opinion on the policy as it is drafted. This will give the students an opportunity to see what type of work their representatives do and to offer valued ideas and criticism. Student Body President Minch Lewis expressed the need for closer contact between the student body and student government through this type of procedure when handling future proposals of the same nature. Notices concerning time and place of the meetings will be posted on Student Government bulletins in each of the Halls on Tuesday.

Tutors Begin October 18; Record Number Volunteer

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's tutoring program will begin this year's operations the week of October 18, with more than 600 volunteers.

The program, which started off with only 12 tutors, now includes 80 from Holy Cross School of Nursing, 50 from Indiana University Extension, and 75 from John Adams High School, in addition to the combined 400 from Notre Dame and SMC.

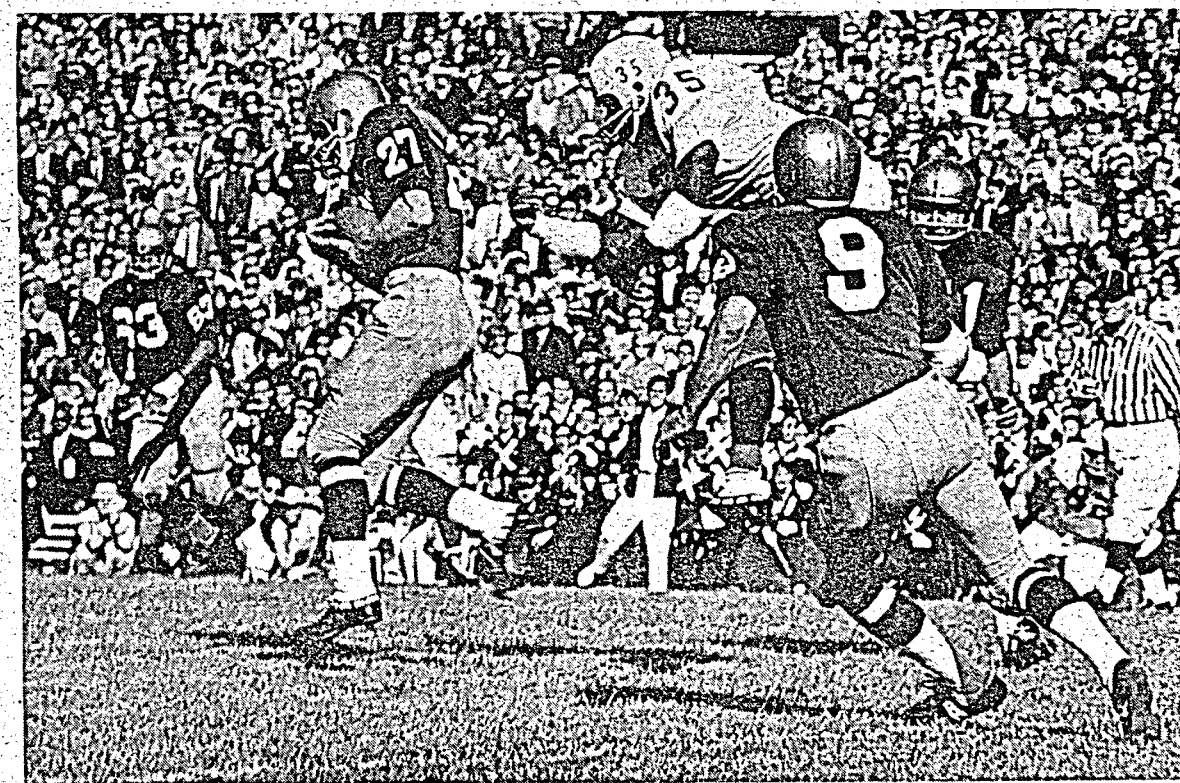
The program is now incorporated, under the name of the Neighborhood Study Help Group. This year is hoped to secure federal funds from the Anti-Poverty Act to help defray operating expenses. Last year these amounted to \$20,000.

An extensive tutor orientation will be held Sunday, October 17, in the Stepan Center. The orientation will include talks from a sociologist and a psychologist, as

well as an instructive movie. Basic study skills will be hinted at. The program will also attempt to answer questions such as why there is a need for a tutoring program, and how the tutors can be most effective in motivating their charges.

Interesting innovations this year include two study weekends scheduled for next semester. These will be half Notre Dame, half St. Mary's students. In addition, a seminar will be inserted into every third tutoring session; the Center will close 15 minutes early, and the tutors will discuss what the program means to them, the children they are helping, and the South Bend community in general.

Frank Marasco and Bill Brown, campus directors of the program, report that volunteers are still needed. You can sign up in 337 Lyons.



Nick Rassas (27) picks off the pass intended for Northwestern's Woody Campbell at the ND eight. Accompanied by Tom Longo (9), Dick Arrington (63) and Alan Page

(not shown) Rassas went 92 yards for the key score of the game.

(Voice photo by Bob Simpson)

Up From Paternalism

Last week an article in the Voice reported the new hours and drinking regulations at St. Mary's. What we didn't report in that story was the way in which the new rules were obtained.

For several year's, St. Mary's student leaders have been interested in forming a stronger student government to replace the ineffectual Student Council, which confined its efforts to running such activities as mixers and Friendly Weeks. Last spring, a group of juniors finally got the ball rolling. A questionnaire on existing rules was circulated, and 98% of the girls completed it. Thus armed with student opinion, the leaders held several open meetings with the SMC administration. They were sympathetic to the problems of the administration, and presented their findings more as suggestions than demands. The administration, thus approached, was not only willing but enthusiastic. Out of the meetings grew a surprisingly strong student government.

Like Notre Dame's student government the reorganization provides for an Executive Council and a legislature. What is most significant about the new government, however, is its Judicial Board. This is a stud-

ent board to deal with all major disciplinary infractions. Although both administration and faculty have one representative, they are non-voting members. The board, functioning in much the same way as the Honor Council, will try violators and can punish offenders with penalties ranging from social probation to expulsion. Decisions of the council can be overruled only by the college president.

This fall the new government wasted no time in asserting itself. The new rules, made by students for students, were put into effect. An unexpectedly large number applied for places on the various boards. Students and administration, long at war, seemed closer than ever to cooperation.

These developments, and especially the Judicial Board, bear watching. They're an encouraging sign, a sign that SMC is shaking off its attitude of "in loco parentis" in recognition of an increasing student maturity. But of perhaps more important to Notre Dame is the manner in which they were gained, without strident demands by self-styled BMOC's. Notre Dame might well heed the lesson.

A Good Start

Farley has been active in its first two weeks as a Stay Hall. Possibly its initial success stems from the abundant energy with which everyone returns to school, or maybe it's because the residents have a special interest in Stay Hall. Yet it's worth looking a part of this action, and the effect it had on the people who were behind it.

At an organizational meeting on the second day of registration, the rector explained that the priest planned to be counselors and not disciplinarians, and that the students would attend to the day-to-day problems and activities of the hall. Plans were explained for committees in the following areas:

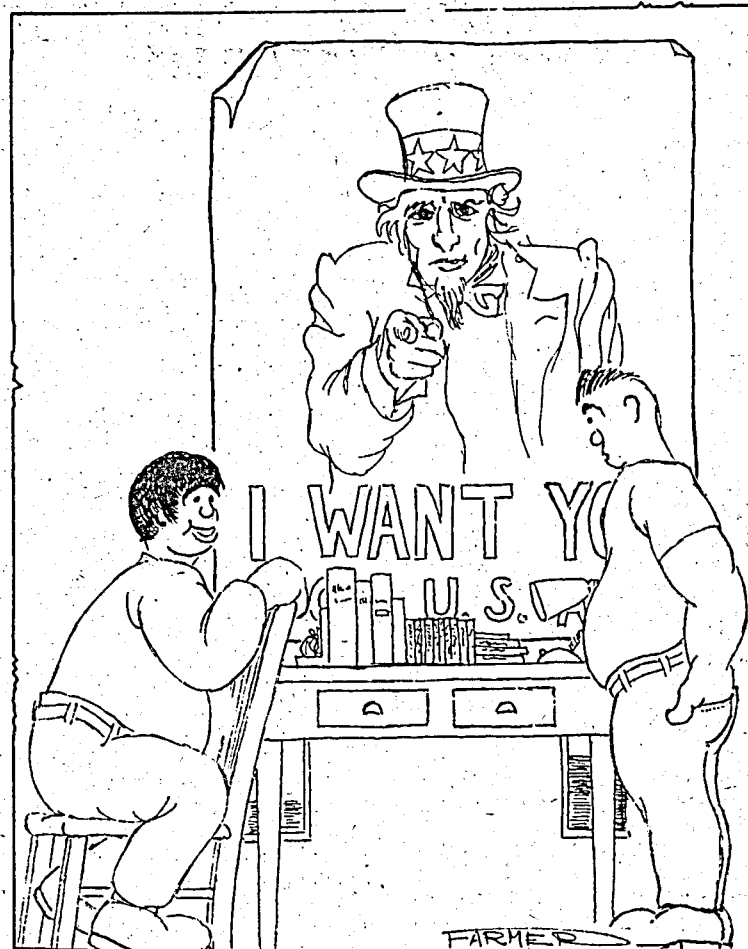
Hall Government	Hall Improvement
Social	Athletic
Religious	Academic

Later, ample numbers volunteered to work in each area.

By this time, the freshman had already won the orientation athletic tourney, and plans were being laid for a hall picnic with SMC. Section meetings were held later in the week. At them, 30-man groups met, discussed, and found solutions to problems as they arose.

Behind the rapid pace of activity, something more important was happening. People began to know each other. Freshmen and seniors seemed to find common ground as the first indications of a real openness appeared.

These actions and this openness mark the first two weeks as a success. Maybe it was excess initial energy, or maybe a special interest, but maybe it is the first sign of meeting the longstanding challenge of a viable hall life. Only time and the actions and thoughts of the people involved will really tell.



'It Helps Me Study!'

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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The Draft

Some College Students May Lose Deferments

College students have been increasingly concerned in recent months over the enlarged draft calls and their effect on student deferments. The Voice hopes that the following article will clear away much of the doubt and confusion. (Reprint from Collegiate Press Service.)

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,000 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependants still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450 -- the two largest calls since the end of the

Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Beating The Deadline

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Las Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them -- in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26 -- the present induction limits -- and the childless married men are the next to go.

College Students Next To Go

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the

draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right.

As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability" being used as measuring sticks.

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a I-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be

interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of students deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

Most Still Fail Physical

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability;" 1.5 percent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 percent were found to be "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

Burning Draft Cards

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board

finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

President Johnson signed a law August 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his draft card. Enacted by Congress to counteract student demonstrations that included a public burning or tearing up of draft cards as a protest to the war in Vietnam, the law provides for a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison for anyone who destroys his Selective Service card.

Coincidentally, the new urgency over the draft came at a time when discussions were underway on the future of the draft. There was some pressure to do away with it all together but from experience, officials knew when the Selective Service Act had been allowed to lapse in 1947, the Army was unable to keep a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments.

A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries the Army could be maintained on a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.

The VOICE needs reporters, typists, proofreaders, and layout men. Apply Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Who's Stupid ?

by Buck McFadden

As pointed out and commented upon in last week's issue of the SCHOLASTIC, we at Notre Dame are indeed becoming reknowned as a campus of boors and boys. To quote from that editorial, "We have, through our own stupidity, built a wall of bad publicity around us." Amen, brother.

The question is, though, who's own stupidity? Could it have been Father Sorin's stupidity for having founded Notre Dame in the midst of a cultural wasteland possibly matched only by the Russian steppes? Might it be the narrowness of Father Hesburgh for apparently concentrating too exclusively upon academic excellence to the detriment of other critical factors of our community life? Is it the stupidity of an Administration so pathetically hyper-sensitive to its "image" that it shields those responsible for such criminal behavior as is often displayed from punishment under the law? Is it the stupidity of some alumni who take pride in the knowledge that "the boys still know how to raise a little hell"? Should we blame the stupidity of an admissions' policy which revels in inbreeding our community? How about the stupidity of parents who have not raised sons to be gentlemen; or worse, the stupidity of sons who

will not be gentlemen? Could it be the stupidity of those of us who condone and admire such childish, boorish behavior?

What of the poor, stupid boor himself? Ignorant of gentlemanly conduct, desperately in need of warmth, assurance and acceptance, trapped by the applause of the thoughtless mob, and abandoned to his arena-like existence by the good priests and the good students alike, he is a pathetic, tragic clown.

Unless, of course, he happens to be an out-and-out, unadulterated S.O.B.

Which brings us to the conclusion that we have not really come to any conclusion at all. Frankly, it appears that there is no conclusion with regard to the situation. There are only ceaseless decisions facing each of us, the cumulative effect of which will be the formation either of a gentleman or of a boor, of a communal asset or of a communal debit.

I suggest, then, that each of us must begin right now to conduct ourself as a gentleman and that this conduct must manifest itself continuously in our dress, our language and our manners, for the veneer of civilization really is quite tenuous, and it is obviously wearing rather thin within our community.

Kirchner Describes YCS Movement

by David Kennedy

"A movement that is concerned with making the University a more human place in which to live and learn through institutional change" is President Tom Kirchner's description of the Young Christian Students. And ever since Father Putz brought the YCS to Notre Dame from Belgium in 1941, the campus chapter of the Chicago-based movement has been working to improve the situation of the student.

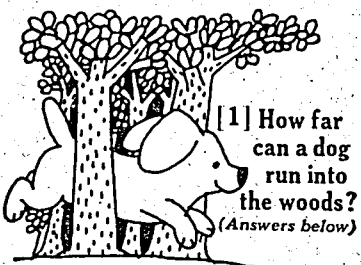
In the recent past, according to Kirchner, YCS groups have been involved in Freshman Orientation, a Big Brother program in South Bend, the provision of Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for those not going home, as well as the New Liturgy and the Stay Hall programs.

This year the National YCS program is entitled "Leisure, Cul-

ture, and Man - Woman Relations in Our Technological Society." Under this general topic, the individual groups guided by their moderator, Father David Burrell, will possibly inquire into the areas of St. Mary's - Notre Dame relations, the International Students Program, and academic freedom.

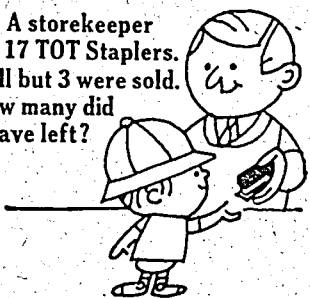
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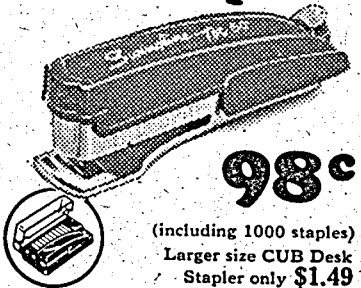


[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, it's running out of the woods! 2. Three. The last little school item you can own!

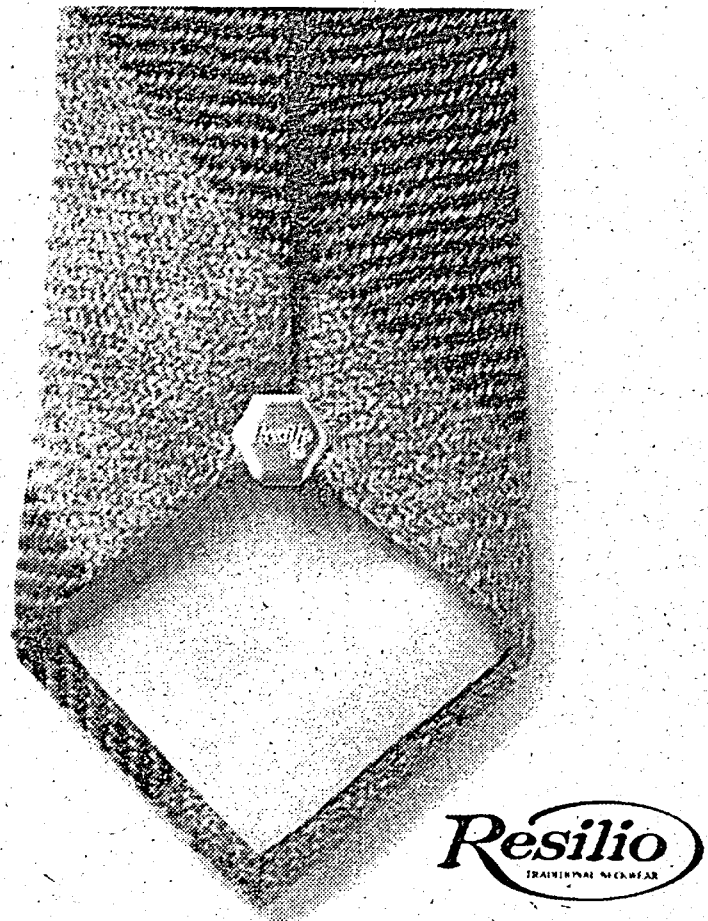
Morris B. Abram, prominent New York City attorney, has been appointed to the Notre Dame Law School Advisory Council.

Abram is U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission and national president of the American Jewish Committee.

"There shall be no sale of any item on campus, including printed buttons, badges, tokens, or other merchandise without previous approval of the Student Affairs Commissioner and the Vice-President for Student Affairs" (Student Guide, 1965 - 1966)

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Conference On Vatican II Features Top Theologians

As it stands, the Kellogg Continuing Education Center is just a ghost of brick and mortar. Builders are now adding the flesh to its skeletal beams, and in late March the University of Notre Dame will give it a soul, the spirit of ecumenism, in an international conference of theologians on "The Main Issues of Vatican II."

The conference, which is heralded as one of the most important gatherings of Church theologians in the Western Hemisphere, is an intensive week of study and examination from March 20 - 26. Utilizing the multi-lingual facilities of the new Kellogg Center, and its unique "raised platform" stage, some twenty prominent theologians and Council Fathers from the United States and abroad will present papers in three major areas: "Religion and Revelation," "The Church," and "The Church in the World Today."

Rev. Mark McGrath, C.S.C., Bishop of Santiago, Panama, and a member of the Council's Theological Commission, is general chairman of the meetings. Rev. Albert Schlitzer, C.S.C., head of the Notre Dame theology department, is executive chairman.

Among those presenting papers will be the French Jesuit Rev. Henri deLubac, an authority on the theology of the church; Rev. Godfrey Diekmann, O.S.B., the Collegeville, Minnesota liturgist; Rev. Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., German moral theologian; Rev. John Courtney Murray, Jesuit specialist in church-state relations; Rev. Yves Congar, O.P., Strasbourg, France, a specialist in the theology of the

layman; and Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside Abbey, Bath, England.

After each paper is read, its author will give a short talk followed by discussions and questions from among forty - three United States theologians representing the Protestant (23), Orthodox (5), Jewish (3) and Catholic (12) religions.

Professors Brown from Stanford, Cox from Harvard, Dowey from Princeton, Minear from Yale, Muelder from Boston U., and Sittler from Chicago University have accepted invitations to extend the Protestant thought. Among those representing the Orthodox will be Revs. Meyendorff and Schemann of the Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York and Rabbi Mark Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee will represent the Jewish position. On behalf of the Catholic religion, Rev. Louis Bouyer of France and soon to be a professor of theology at Notre Dame, Fr. Raymond Brown of St. Mary's, Baltimore; Rev. Eugene Burke, Catholic U.; Rev. Bernard Cook, Marquette Univ.; and Sr. Mary Ann Ida, President of Mun-

delein College in Chicago have accepted an invitation to attend.

In addition, some 280 other American theologians have been invited to attend in a less formal capacity. Father Schlitzer said the Notre Dame conference promises to be a week of "intensive sifting of the principle issues of theology today." He said animated discussions will be encouraged, not only in the Kellogg auditorium but in smaller groups and at meals as well. The participation of theologians of all faiths will give the conference a "distinctively ecumenical spirit."

Plans have also been made to have the conference viewed at Stepan Center via closed circuit television for the benefit of Notre Dame faculty and students.

According to Fr. Hesburgh, the purpose of the conference "is to explore the implications of the final results of the Council and to draw out their influence on Christian faith in the years ahead. The spirit of the sessions will be that of attempting to bring to fuller light and fruition the theological achievements of the Council and, in no sense, that of critical re-examination."



Little Eva caused quite a sensation at the Fall Open House Concert-Dance on Saturday in the Stepan Center. Gary "U.S." Bonds and Bobby Comstock and the Counts also performed in one of the wildest concerts ever heard at N.D.

(Voice Photo by Tim Ford)

Farley Entertains

Home football Saturdays are never complete without Badin's entertainment, Sorin's rallies, and the food sales along the main quad. Last Saturday Farley Hall provided entertainment and refreshments to visitors to the campus.

Much of the spirit and enthusiasm for this has stemmed from a voluntary stay-hall organizational meeting held the second night of school, which 260 of Farley's 333 residents attended.

The main purpose of this meeting, according to Gordan Nash, Stay Hall chairman at Farley, was twofold: to introduce the freshmen to the upperclassmen and to explain the workings of stay hall to the Farley residents. The main purpose of Stay Hall is to integrate the four classes into a com-

munity that would not isolate itself from the University but contribute to and enhance its growth.

At this meeting, six committees were established to preside over Farley's activities, and temporary chairmen were set up until the residents were acquainted enough to hold elections. These were: Hall Government, Social, Religious, Hall Improvement (which is concerned with improving the physical features of the hall), Athletic, and Academic.

The first major activity was a hall picnic at the SMC Clubhouse, which featured egg-pitching contests, jug-bands, hot dogs grilled by the girls from Holy Cross, SMC, and SMA; entertainment was provided by the Shamrocks.



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Chaplain To Use New Approaches

by Rich Jefson

The Office of the University Chaplain is undergoing a dynamic change under Father Hoffman. Instead of dealing with large numbers of students as in the past, Fr. Hoffman hopes to reach the students on a more personal level by group discussions and study week ends.

The focal point of this new program is mainly in the hall, but Father Hoffman also expressed the desire to be contacted by the leaders of campus activities so that

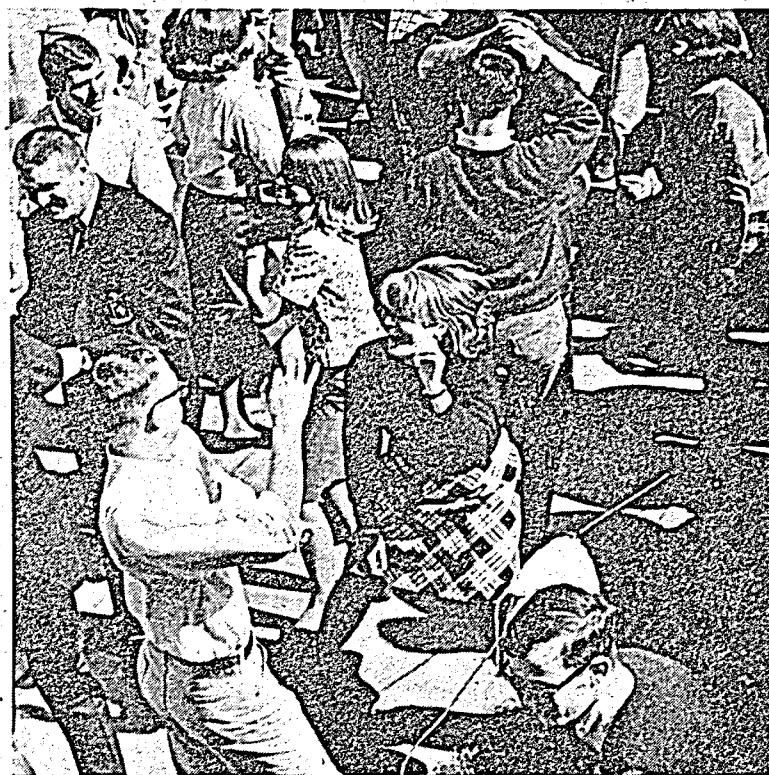
his new program may penetrate into all phases of University life. "At the present time," he said, "we are trying to establish a dialogue between priests and students based on enthusiasm rather than numbers."

The main reason for this change of policy is that religion is becoming more and more individualistic today, and as a result, religious services seem to lose their meaning for a great number of students.

AS an example of what can be done when students respond, Fr. Hoffman cited a number of hall leaders who have requested one mass a week especially for their halls. The new method of Religious Orientation for Upperclassmen through discussions met with varying degrees of success. Some responded with enthusiasm; others failed to show any sign of interest.

Another area for improvement, according to Fr. Hoffman, is the Religious Bulletin. Father noted that he has already been approached with suggestions concerning the replacement of the religious bulletin which wouldn't require a rigid schedule of publication. By eliminating the curse of deadlines, this new publication wouldn't be forced into printing much of the unnecessary and unwelcome material characteristic of the RELIGIOUS BULLETIN.

"Rather than have a plan from the office," Father Hoffman stated in conclusion, "we would rather contact students to find out what they want, and we'll see if we can provide it for them."



The Nightlighters and the 'monkey' made Badin-a-go-go one of the hotspots last Saturday. Badin, Sorin, Alumni and Farley halls had pep rallies, and most halls had signs of some sort. (Voice Photo by Tim Ford)

Center Opening Delayed

by Tom Long

The Continuing Education Center is expected to be ready for use during the latter part of January, 1966. Due to a four-month brick-layers strike, the original completion date had to be altered.

The Continuing Education Center has been given full responsibility for scheduling the annual university activities calendar, besides its principal role of offering further educational opportunities in a wide range of interests for qualified people of all ages. The date and location of all student and University-sponsored lectures, concerts and meetings will be cleared through the Center.

Dean Thomas P. Bergen, head of the Center, said his goal is to have a balanced schedule of activities and avoid the long standing problem of two lectures or performances competing for audiences on the same night. Student activities must still be approved by Father McCarragher's office, but if they are to be held in the Continuing Education Center, The Morris Inn, the Library Auditorium or Washington Hall, their final position on the calendar is up to Dean Burgen's office. Dean Burgen said he hoped the clubs and organizations would submit their requests for the time and place of an activity as far ahead as possible. This would prevent last minute shuffling and would make the new system work more easily for everyone.

The development of the center as a complete "residential educational experience," in the words of Dean Bergen, has been furthered with the addition of an underground tunnel between the Center and the Morris Inn. During conferences, at least part and occasionally all of the lodging and dining facilities of the Morris Inn will be taken over by the Center. In the event the Morris Inn is unable to handle all the people attending a conference, area hotels and motels will be used.

Assisting Dean Bergen in balancing the calendar, as well as the many other functions of the Continuing Education Center, will be Dr. J. Reinhold and Prof. J. Beadle. Both men were appointed last spring. Dr. Reinhold received his doctorate in Continuing Education from Indiana University and Prof. Beadle is completing his doctorate program in Continuing Education at Michigan State University. Prof. Beadle will also teach statistics in the College of Business Administration.

Another new program of the Continuing Education Center is the granting of two fellowships to recent Notre Dame graduates. They are Mr. James Anderson and Mr. J. Wolf who graduated with degrees in English and Finance respectively. They will serve a two year apprenticeship in Continuing Education as full time employees of the Center. In addition they will take courses toward their masters' degree each semester.

WSND-FM Announces Schedule

by Bill Clark

WSND-FM began its fourth year on the air Monday at 88.9 megacycles on the FM radio dial. This 10-watt station, according to Tom Cox, station manager, will broadcast Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to midnight and Friday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Unlike WSND-AM which serves only the campuses of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, the FM station, which is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission as a non-profit educational station, also serves the entire South Bend area with a wide variety of programming, including extensive news coverage.

Cox said that the stations will simul-cast the evening news programs, starting each night at 6:00 with fifteen minutes of news, five minutes of commentary by Bob Anson, news director, and ten minutes of sports.

This year, he said, the FM station will place more emphasis on the spoken word with such programs as recorded dramas, a series on writing music and panel discussions with members of the fac-

ulty and student body.

The station will also feature experimental radio programming from midnight to 2 a.m. on week-ends. For example from midnight to 2:00 Saturday morning, Reagan Burkholder will play a little bit of everything on his program, "George", and on Sunday morning, John Gottwald will present "The Way Things Are," which will cover the full range from classical to rock and roll. Monday morning has John Ford hosting "Mainstream plus One," a jazz program.

Cox also said that the station will use special music and feature tapes from the Canadian Broadcasting Company and will carry the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts live from New York on Saturday afternoons beginning about the first week of December. This will be the third year of opera broadcasts on WSND-FM.

The staff for WSND-FM includes Bob Cavanaugh, program director and Denny Reeder, chief announcer, with the remainder to come from a staff working for both AM and FM stations.

CILA Works In Latin America

by Bob Ursano

Nearly five years ago a Maryknoll missionary studying at Notre Dame interested a group of students in the plight of the many underprivileged members of the world community. This small unit of young men founded the Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) and set forth to establish a Christian Peace Corps.

Run completely by students, the Council is based on goals of cultural communication and the promotion of "greater understanding among men." Funds received by donation and sales enable the Council to establish contacts and thus set up an itinerary for summer projects of work with the poverty-stricken. In this manner the first two projects were initiated in Mexico and Peru. Since then the projects have been extended to include

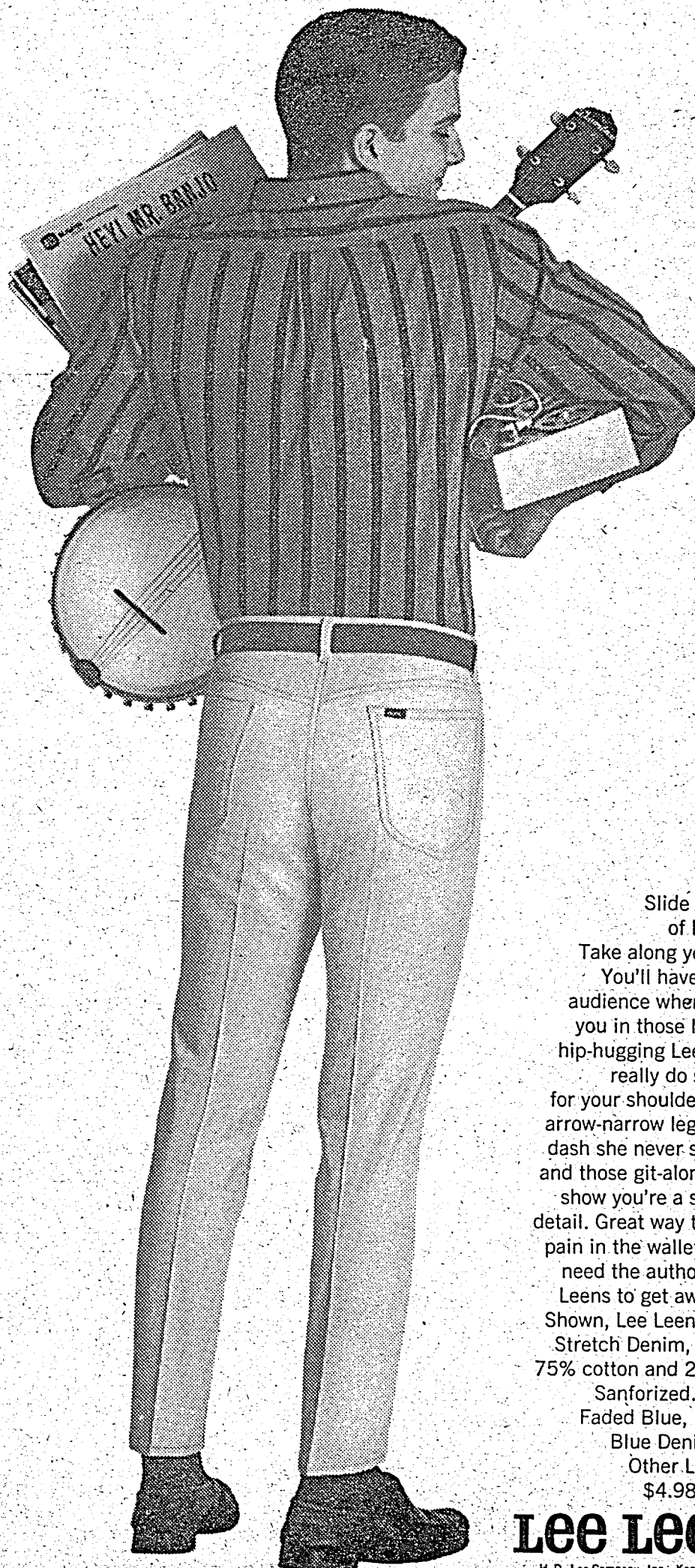
five areas in which N. D. students work for hospitals, parishes and missionaries.

CILA has grown immensely from its beginnings in 1961. Dan Scott, chairman, hopes that this year more than thirty men can be sent to Peru, Mexico, Texas, and Colorado, and that a group of Colombian students will come to the N. D. campus for summer study. Each CILA ambassador will then spend two months "living actively as a Christian" while working at a job he feels is necessary to world understanding.

Dean Burke, head of the Freshman Year of Studies, has announced a series of biweekly lectures to be conducted by campus professors. The talks will center on the student's position in society.

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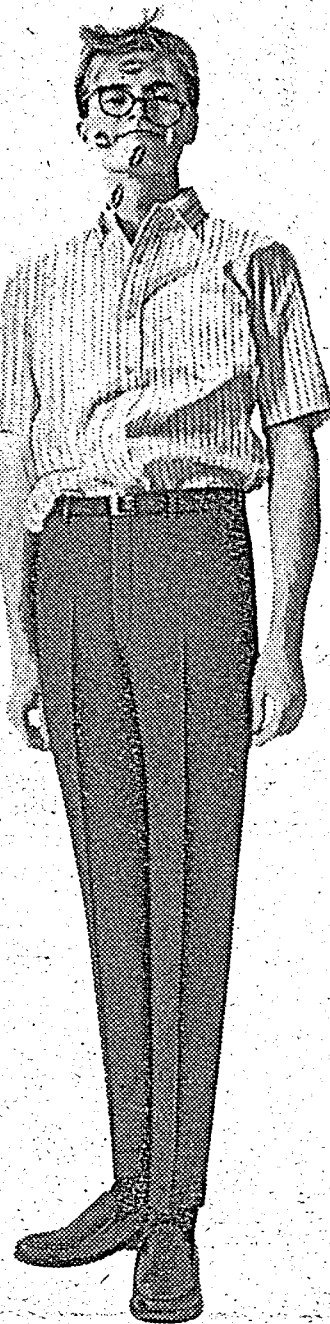


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Coffey, Dean To Lead Harriers Friday

by Dan Ferguson

With All-America Mike Coffey leading them through their paces, the Notre Dame cross-country squad is preparing for their first meet. The meet will be held Friday afternoon against Indiana at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

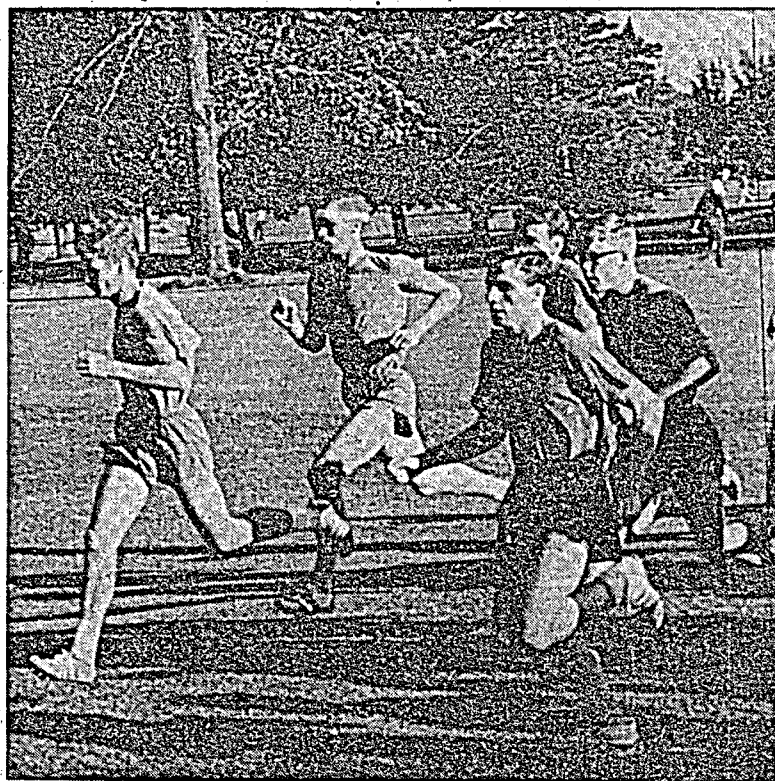
In preparation, the harriers have been running twice daily around the campus, with a grueling schedule set before them. Although not quite so powerful as last year, Coach Alex Wilson's runners should maintain a reputable position in the field this year.

Returning along with Coffey--who placed sixth nationally last season--is Ed Dean. During the indoor season last Spring, Dean collected fourth place in both the NCAA and UTFF mile run championships. Posting times of 4.03.6 and 4.04.8 respectively, he is hoping to break the 4 minute mile later this season. Hampered with injuries last year, he was unable to participate throughout the fall season.

Bob Walsh, another returnee, is slowed down with a recurring injury obtained last fall, but should be able to provide some of the necessary depth in the field.

Along with the initial punch, depth should be good with Ken Howard challenging the front ranks as a sophomore. Don Bergen has put on some speed after losing ten pounds this past summer, and will help.

Capping off the depth will be returning Harold Spiro and Dick



With captain Mike Coffey in lead, harriers end their daily training schedule with run

Reamer along with a large squad of returning sophomores.

Friday, October 19, is the date of the annual Notre Dame Invitational Meet. The meet will be host for 15 - 20 squads including, national champion Western Mich-

igan, Air Force, Tennessee, and Ohio University--heralding the national champion Elmor Banton. This meet should bring out the best of the Irish, and will be a strong indication of the actual power Notre Dame holds.

around golf course. Ed Dean (band on head) follows closely. (Photo by Bob Simpson)

Cepeda's Goal Gives Irish Soccer Victory

by Mike Granger

Sophomore Forward Rodrigo Cepeda's first goal of the year early in third quarter was the margin of victory as the Irish Soccer squad handed Northwestern its second loss of the season, 2-1.

It took Notre Dame a while to get going as Northwestern dominated the action most of the first quarter. Still, N.D. fired eight shots on the Wildcat goalie, Pete Keil, including two tough shots in the fading moments of that quarter.

John Gumbelevicius opened the scoring for the losers at the 6:42 mark in the second period of play. Juan Casassus got the Irish in the scoring column four minutes later, as he grabbed a pass from Enrico Saaveda and quipped it pass Keil from five yards out.

N.D. scrambled helplessly early in the third quarter, until Cepeda drilled his fifteen yarder past the surprised Keil.

In all, Keil stopped 26 Irish shots, and thwarted Alvaro Rosabal twice in the late stages of the game. Rosabal also hit the crossbars with one shot early in the final quarter.

N.D. meets St. Louis Saturday behind Stepan Center at 1:00.

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ND Eyes Army

by W. Hudson Giles

Saturday night in Shea Stadium in New York will mark the renewal of one of the most famous college football rivalries. There, at 8 P.M., the Cadets of Army will host the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to their 37th meeting of collegiate football.

It is a fabled series. An Army-Notre Dame game connotated football at its greatest. It creates the same kind of atmosphere Bobby Kennedy would generate at a Hoffa Family wedding.

It started with a bang in 1913 on the plains of West Point. On that day Gus Dorias and Knute Rockne "invented" the forward pass to turn back the Black Knights, 35 - 13. After watching the 1924 game, Grantland Rice made football immortals of the Notre Dame backfield. "The Four Horsemen" rode to glory that day as the Irish overpowered a strong Army team, 13 - 7, at the Polo Grounds in New York. The last time the team's met (in 1958 at Notre Dame) Army's Pete Dawkins ran all over the Irish line on his way to the Heisman Trophy, as the Cadets won that day, 14 - 2.

Though the Irish hold a top-sided 24 - 8 victory margin in the series (there have been four ties), the game has often been a thriller. There has been only one touchdown or less separating the winner from the loser 17 times. It was in an Army-Notre Dame game that the Irish suffered their worst defeat ever, a 59 - 0 punishing in 1944.

This year's renewal has all the basics to be a dandy. Both teams have identical 2 - 1 records and both will come to New York off of impressive victories. Many would have you believe that the Army football program is no longer capable to handle "big time" competition. It is true that Army does not carry a murderous schedule but it is not a weak one either. Tennessee, Stanford, Air Force, Wyoming, Navy (and Notre Dame) are worthy enough opponents for any team. Some see a de-emphasis of the sport at the

"Point", and an eventual approach to Ivy League quality and standards. This may be the case, but this year's Army team appears to be prepared to play in anybody's league.

While the Irish will enjoy a sizeable physical advantage, the winning team will have to bring a lot more than size into this game to win. Last weekend, the Cadets outclassed a much bigger Boston College team, 10 - 0. B.C.'s lines and backs are as big as most big ten teams though they probably don't have the depth. Both team's have winning traditions and both could use this victory as a stepping stone to higher national prominence.

Again this week Ara Parseghian will be facing another old friend on the other side of the field. He and Paul Dietzel are both alumni of the "coaches' school", Miami of Ohio. In addition, they co-emceed a national football preview show in 1963 and coached the North squad in last year's Christmas Day North-South Game in Miami. Both are alike in coaching technique.

Irish Ruggers Beat Indiana; Valenti, Adams, Toohey Score

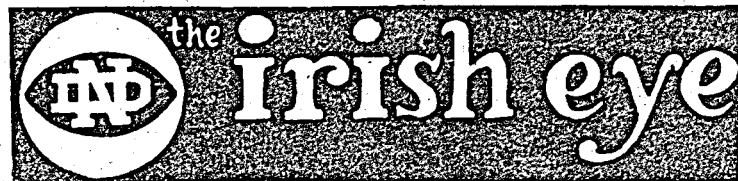
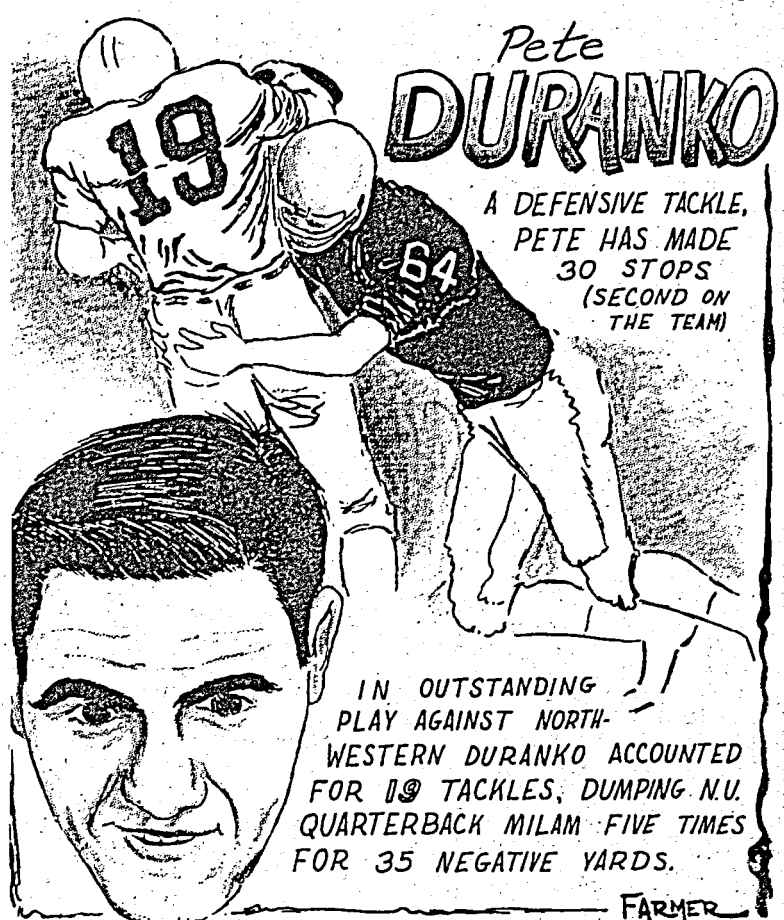
by John J. Corrigan

The University of Notre Dame is oriented towards "excellence" in everyone of its many endeavors. Rugby is no exception. In fact, Rugby might be held as an example in which the drive for "excellence" has been most successful. Though the Rugby team is only four years old, the name Notre Dame has been forged as one of the most successful in collegiate rugby circles. This spring the Irish were thought to be among the best--if not the best--in the land. Last Saturday another chapter of this story was opened in a characteristic fashion as Notre Dame whipped Indiana, 8-5.

The Irish overcame "odds both great and small" in winning this initial encounter of the "fall season." At least five men replacing those "founding fathers" lost via graduation were seeing varsity action for the first time. Especially green was the scrum. There were also a few in key positions who had only limited experience. In Indiana, Notre Dame faced a team with a few games behind them.

The scoring was limited, and what of it there was, took place in the second period. Early in that frame, Teddy Valenti, (playing with a bad knee) picked up a loose ball and scooted 40 yards for a score. Jamie Toohey missed the conversion; the Irish led 3 - 0. With approximately 5 minutes left in the game, John Adams, a junior halfback playing his first game, took the ball on a pitchout and sliced 20 yards through the Indiana backfield to paydirt. This time Toohey's toe was accurate, and the Irish had eight points.

Northwestern wasn't supposed to beat the mighty Irish. They didn't. In fact, at no point in the game did anyone, excluding Ara who lives in fear, ever doubt we would win. This optimism was in spite of the disheartening performance of the scoring unit. They left us behind until three minutes shy of the closing quarter. Even the three scores that put Ara's men ahead and out of reach were products of an aggressive defense.



by C. J. Vergara

The defense, which was decidedly weak against the Boilermaker onslaught, redeemed itself by forcing mistakes such as key fumbles and an interception that broke the game open.

The Raymen can't expect to contain the opposition with their self-fish ground defenses. All the clubs we face will be filling the airways, and only strong pressure, such as was applied in the fourth quarter, will put the brakes on even a mediocre passer. Something about our three veteran pass defenders inspires confidence in rival quarterbacks. Maybe it's their record. In the first two games, both of which offered many opportunities, this trio combined for an impressive total of two passes actually broken up. But a strong rush and more help from inexperienced linebackers Martin, Horney, McGill and Jeziorski, who are getting a little wiser every week, can make our pass defense even stingier than it was against Northwestern.

Offensively, this is the year of the third down. Third and four. With a leg attack you must be able to come up with these clutch yards. One missed assignment, outstanding defensive stop, or any failure to make at least three or four yards per down can bog our offense down and force Mr. McGinn to employ his talented foot. Our attack was not impressive because it failed to come up with the explosive big play when they needed it.

Tom Schoen came into the game with a gang of his classmates after the game had been won. He didn't know it was over. Schoen, with the assistance of Don Gmitter, showed he has the ability to give his coach the big play. He carries himself like arcocky soph --- always unsnapping his chinsnap like John Wayne in a heroic war movie --- and isn't a very smooth ball handler, but added to his confidence, he can really throw that thing. There's no doubt that's what we need to loosen up those stacked defenses that are being thrown against us. Messrs. Blier, Harshman, May, and O'Leary certainly showed that Notre Dame doesn't have to give up big time football when Wolski and Eddy depart.

The Northwestern game had some moments that were cause for optimism, offensively and defensively. The Met's gaudy goat pasture will host a better team than the one that stumbled on the greasy Purdue gridiron.

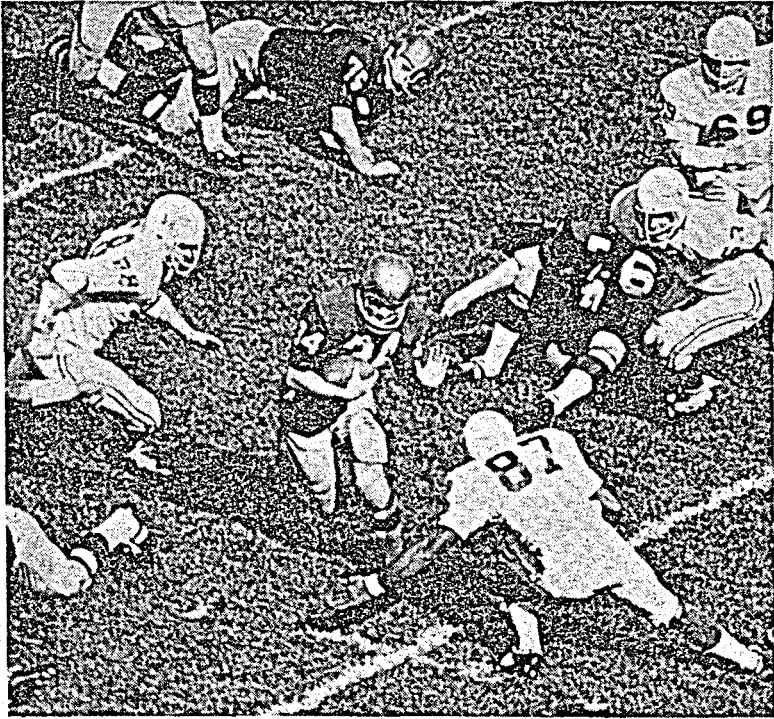
Rassas, Defense Stun NW

Last Saturday was Nick Rassas day in Notre Dame Stadium. The senior defensive back picked off a Dave Milam pass with less than three minutes left to play in the third quarter and sprinted 92 yds. down the sidelines to break a tight 7 - 6 game wide open. In the next 17 minutes the Irish scored 24 points to run the final total to Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 7, but this score is not a true representation of the game.

The Wildcats opened the scoring when a Bill Zloch pass was intercepted in the right flat by Phil Clark who sped untouched into the endzone. Then, with Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy in particular leading the way, the Irish went 60 yards for a touchdown with Wolski carrying it over. Ken Ivan missed the extra point, however, and the score remained 7 - 6 at the half.

The second half began just where the first half had left off with neither team being able to sustain a drive. Late in the third quarter Northwestern's Ron Rector punted to Rassas on the ND 20 yard line. When Rassas fumbled the ball and the Wildcats recovered, the Irish were clearly in the hole, but then came Rassas's interception and with it the boost the Irish needed.

Less than four minutes later Ken Ivan kicked his 9th career field goal to run the score to 17 - 7 and give him the all-time Notre Dame record in this department. Following this kick, the game became a scoring parade for the Irish.



Dan Harshman (34) grimaces as he realizes he must bull

his way through half of Wildcat eleven.

(Photo by Bob Simpson)

First it was Rassas grabbing a punt and following his blockers expertly for a 72 yard TD. Then it was sophomore Paul May going in from two yards out, and finally Rocky Blier bouncing and slashing for 13 yards and a touchdown. In each case Ivan added the extra point.

The difference in the game was

the outstanding play of the defensive unit. Time after time they dug in to stop Northwestern on a big third down play, and time after time they pressured Milam into a hurried pass or simply got to him and flung him to the ground. The play of Pete Duranko, Jim Lynch, Tom Longe, and Dick Arrington led the way.

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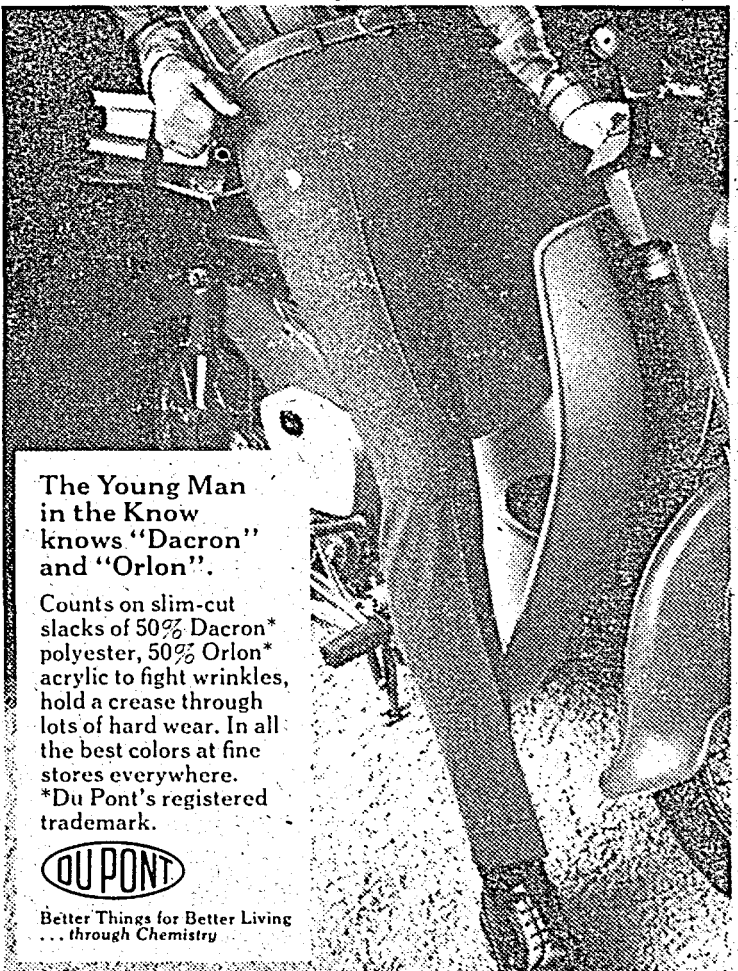
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SMC Cuisine Praised

by Ray Foery and Rick Kalamaya

Ever since the early days of Notre Dame, the quality of the food served has been endlessly discussed. Often one wonders whether the food at other schools is as discussable. With this end in mind, two VOICE reporters visited the new octagonal dining hall at St. Mary's.

Strolling rather cautiously and even a bit nervously among the circular tables, we paused often to question the young ladies about their meal. One girl said simply that the dinner (steak, french fries, vegetable, salad, cake or pie, beverage) was very well-cooked. Another praised the food as delicious, and yet a third, a freshman no less, insisted that she was "fed better here than at home."

Shockingly enough, these comments were typical of the group as a whole. After talking to representatives of all four classes, and even to transfer students, we were forced to conclude that the vast majority of the belles of St. Mary's

actually - and emphatically - enjoy their dining hall meals.

There were, of course, some complaints. One young lady, for instance, said that the food was overcooked, yet another declared that everything was undercooked.

We discovered a brief interlude of discontent at one table, where all five girls said that the food was terrible and had been getting worse every year. "They're trying to save money to pay for the new dorm," the table spokesman blatantly, informed us. Unfortunately, we felt that the comments from this table should be discounted, since all five were seniors who, after four years, seemed gasping for a change of scene.

One of the main points of praise for the food service was that the girls are allowed to go back for more (the only restriction is that when steak is served, only one is allowed). "However, we do have to watch our weight," admonished a petite two hundred pounder.

O'Grady Sets New Juggler Policy

by Denis McCusker

As plans are drawn up for the twentieth volume of the JUGGLER, Notre Dame's literary magazine, editor Bill O'Grady emphasizes a wider field of acceptable topics for publication, and hopes that the staff will be more accessible to interested contributors than it has been. As in the past, art, fiction, verse, plays, book reviews and essays will be accepted.

"But this year," O'Grady added, "we hope for greater variety, especially in the essays. Non-fiction in the JUGGLER has been almost exclusively concerned with literature, and there is no need for this. Essays in theology, philosophy, and political theory are quite welcome, as well as essays concerned with such subjects as history and economics, if properly treated."

Now that the JUGGLER is moving into a respectable office in the Student Center, O'Grady will establish regular office hours in hopes of making contact possible between authors and staff.

"We hope that interested writers will feel free to come to the JUGGLER office," he explained, "to look at past issues of the magazine, to discuss what they have written, and to talk with the staff. The policy will not be to mail back unsuitable material without comment; any author may come to the office to hear the opinion of the staff about his contributions. In this way, material considered unsuitable at first may be reworked and improved." O'Grady hopes that such a policy will heighten interest in submitting material to the magazine.

ND Aids School

by Dick Veit

Notre Dame will act as a big brother to a South American university this year, with the aid of a \$577,700 Ford grant. The money will permit Notre Dame to help in developing and improving the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru, according to Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president.

Notre Dame administrators and faculty will travel to Peru to advise in such matters as money-raising and curriculum build-up. Peruvian faculty members will also come here for observation and training. In addition, \$226,900 will be given directly to the South American school.

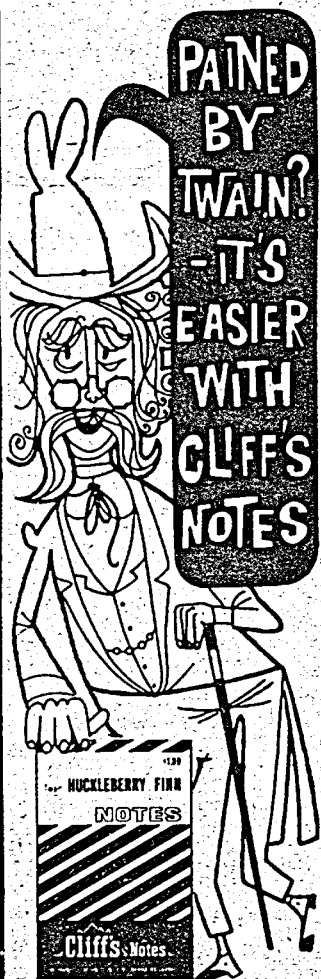
Dr. Shuster said that if the project proves successful, further grants might be forthcoming.

Frosh Seminars Now Forming

Evening seminars, to be participated in by Notre Dame and St. Mary's upperclassmen and freshmen, are now being planned. Among the readings will be Tolstoy's *The Death of Ivan Ilyich*, Dostoyevski's *Notes from the Underground*, Camus's *The Fall*, Kierkegaard's *Fear and Trembling*, and Bonhoeffer's *Letters from Prison*.

Freshmen interested in these informal discussions are asked to contact John Clarke, 141 Lyons Annex, interhall 7048.

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