



Barry McNamara and Pete Carey direct volunteers for the hall meetings following Sunday Night's rioting.  
Photo by Paul Kinnaly

## Lewis To Press For Protection

Minch Lewis is continuing to press for better lighting and increased police protection along Notre Dame Avenue in the aftermath of Sunday night's demonstration.

Lewis says that "the difficulty comes from Mayor Allen's belief that the troubled areas are no different from any other area in South Bend."

"He is ignoring the fact that on any given weekend over 5000 people pass through that same area."

"If he believes that the problem ended with the arrests made Tuesday, then his understanding of the problem is extremely superficial."

Mayor Allen in an article in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE declared, "I do not think there is any deep, underlying problem. The relationships between the university and the city have been excellent. I'm sorry the students think otherwise."

A meeting between student leaders, city officials, and prominent residents of South Bend was scheduled for tonight to discuss the causes and possible solutions to incidents such as those of last weekend.

Mayor Allen has invited the Women's Division of the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce to meet with the Notre Dame student leaders.

The South Bend city engineer is

now studying a proposal to install more street lights on Notre Dame Avenue north of South Bend Ave., the mayor reported.

He also announced that the South Bend Police Department "has been successful in clearing three of four incidents by way of confessions, positive identifications, and apprehensions."

Allen hinted that the fourth attack would be solved "within a matter of hours." The mayor apparently had not been informed of an attack late Sunday night on Notre Dame student Paul Parashak.

The South Bend Mayor said he would make his decision on increasing police protection on the basis of "reason and logic and not emotion."

## No Bill From Hotel; N.Y. Damage 'Slight'

by Chuck Rishell

Don Potter, chairman of the Blue Circle Student Trip Committee, has announced no bill will be charged by the Governor Clinton Hotel for student trip damages. Potter said that the absence of a bill indicates the trippers did very little, if any, damage to the hotel.

The student trip chairman believes the trip went reasonably

smooth with the vast majority of students conducting themselves well.

In reference to last week's editorial in the SCHOLASTIC, which recommended that the annual student trip be discontinued, Potter said he saw no reason why the trips should be dropped in coming years. He argued that the mere fact that 1200 students went to New York for the game and behaved reasonably reflected the spirit of Notre Dame and helped rather than hinder the school image.

Potter conceded that in a group of 1200 there is bound to be a few individuals who misbehave, but he insisted that the overall effect of such a trip is good.

John Chesire, Blue Circle Chairman who helped write the SCHOLASTIC editorial, said the entire Circle will decide the fate of future trips, taking into consideration other student opinion. He described his editorial as "a prelude to further discussion."

they entitle members to discounts at all class activities.

Both "Lucky 7 Club" date parties at the Laurel Club, featuring Bob Kearns' Shamrocks, have been huge successes.

Athletic Commissioner Mike Weis has planned a double-elimination touch football tourney on fields east of the Stepan Center. There is a possibility that the Junior champions will play the winners of other classes.

## Activity-Filled Year Due For Juniors, Seniors

From all indications, the Classes of 1966 and 1967 will have an enjoyable, activity-filled year under Senior and Junior Class Presidents John Buck and Jim Fish.

The major project for the Seniors thus far has been the construction of a Senior Bar in the basement of the Flamingo. President Buck hopes the bar will open around the end of the month. Admission to the bar will be by key, issued to the members of Club '66. About 550 memberships have gone at \$10 apiece.

In the social sphere, the Senior Date Party this Saturday at the Laurel Club will feature two bands from Chicago. Jerry Lee Lewis will headline the party at the Indiana Club during Homecoming.

Bill Dwyre and Ron Jerrick have organized a touch football tournament, with the winners of this and all other athletic activities to attend a banquet at the end of the year. Harry McDonough's Academic Commission will co-sponsor a lecture Thursday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium by Robert L. Short, a well known modern theologian, on his book "The Gospel According to Peanuts".

In the meantime, the Juniors have made tremendous strides both financially and socially, prompting Social Commissioner Dave Walsh's announcement at Saturday's Laurel Club date party that the class will have date parties and related activities every week from now until Christmas.

The main source of revenue has come from the selling of 300 "Lucky 7 Club" cards at \$3 apiece;

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 4, Number 6

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 21, 1965

## Senate Chosen

The first election of senators from the experimental stay halls highlighted campus-wide elections held Tuesday.

A minor upset occurred in Farley Hall where former Sophomore Class President Joe Perilli was defeated by Senior Brian Connelly. Connelly polled 159 votes to Perilli's 119.

In Alumn Hall Senior Paul White won comfortably over Tom Hansen and VOICE Associate Editor Buck McFadden. The Dillon Hall contest went to Bill Pendergast over Nick McAuliffe, 138-46.

Several halls had uncontested senate races. Bolton Anthony was elected unopposed in Lyons, where he had previously lost to John McAlearney for "Poet Laureate". Mike McCafferty ran unopposed in Zahm, and Richard Dunn in Pangborn.

In Howard Hall Jeff Madura narrowly defeated Michael Manning, 79-72. Stanford Hall elected Mike Phelps with 90 votes over David Ryan with 75 and Frank Belatti with 42.

Other results include: St. Ed's, Gerald Burke, 61; Jay O'Donnell, 20; and Crumb, 34; Walsh, Dennis O'Toole, 124; and Ron Burke, 44; Fisher, David Dodson, 67; Ralph Neas, 28; Sorin, Robert Moran, 111; Rocco Vignola, 31; Ken Liss 17; Morrissey, Ron Messina, 232; and Jack Abbott, 58; Breen-

Phillips, John Dowd, 104; Jim Bodary, 70; and Frank LaBelle, 22; and Cavanaugh, John Nesbitt, 181; Tony Brunson, 71; and Paul Schmuckal, 31.

In hall presidential contests, Dennis Millman was elected in Pangborn over Ed Semanik, 78-31; Paul Savard defeated Julian Bills,

81-31, in Fisher; in Sorin Gus Wines defeated Charles McAuliffe, 79-66; in Morrissey Mike Minton defeated Jim Barry, 151 to 140; and in Cavanaugh, Mike Malloy defeated Richard Jefson, 121 to 94. The remaining halls had held their presidential elections earlier last week.

## VP Studies Rights

Dr. Francis T. McGuire, newly-appointed Vice-President for Special Projects, is studying Notre Dame's role in the fields of civil rights and governmental aid.

Dr. McGuire says he is "very much interested in the whole general problem which Father Heshburgh calls America's number one problem, the race problem."

"I am exploring to see how we can help so-called Negro colleges, and I am also interested in exploring ways for having economically poor people come here, regardless of their race, who have

the intellectual capability for a Notre Dame education."

"Let's face it, this problem is economical for Negroes too, and I think this is an area that requires thought and attention."

Dr. McGuire is also studying the whole area of monitoring Federal programs, keeping alert to all the responsibilities and potential in incorporating these programs.

The vice-president said that his office is directly involved with Notre Dame's bid for a medical center to be built on the campus.

The Vice-President for Special Projects, a title not very often used, has been recognized in the last few years by many big businesses and particularly in university administrations as a necessity. All universities, larger ones in particular, recognize that there are tremendous increases in administrative load, and one of the chief things which cause this is the greatly accelerated position of the Federal Government in the area of research.

According to Dr. McGuire, there is an increasing awareness on the part of all universities of the political and social development of the community. There is also an increasing awareness of the problems associated with the general financial difficulties of education. Today, he says, the university must recognize the responsibility to less fully developed nations and their educational system.

All these things have increased the burdens of a growing university. Thus the University of Notre Dame has instituted the office of Vice-President for Special Projects, not to handle new undertakings, but merely to relieve the present administrative load of other vice-presidents on projects that can be handled by this office.

## Ex-Gang Leader Will Speak Here

On Sunday, October 24, a former Puerto Rican gang leader will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium on "Youth Programs and Problems in a Puerto Rican Ghetto."

Mr. Joe Cruz, now a 22-year old youth worker in East Harlem, will be a four-day guest at Notre Dame and will speak to some of the classes and clubs on campus. The highlight of his visit is the Sunday night lecture at which time color slides of the ghettos will be shown in connection with his talk. A question and answer period will follow.

The purpose of Mr. Cruz' visit is to give an inside view of the problems of the youths growing up in lower East Harlem and to present his own views on what can be done to improve the conditions of the ghetto.

Mr. Cruz' talk and color slide presentation on Sunday will be sponsored by the Christian-Democratic Research Group.

## Organization Cars Delayed

by Denis McCusker

As the Student Government proposal for organizational vehicles neared reality this week, an unforeseen problem appeared, delaying immediate action on the issue.

According to the Dean of Students, a campus club prematurely attempted to register a car and a bus, in the process applying for liability insurance under the University's policy.

"The question of insurance," Father Simons explained, is something that had not been carefully considered. Now that it has come to the front it seems that the University might be held liable for an accident involving one of the "organizational vehicles."

"This problem must now be studied in depth," Father said Tuesday, "before any official policy on the proposal can be drawn up."

## New Bus Route Plan Approved

The long-awaited shuttle bus between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will begin operations within two weeks, according to Minch Lewis, Student Body President.

In order to avoid the legal difficulties that would be involved in crossing the highway, the bus will run only as far as the gate. The fare on this shortened route is set tentatively at 10¢.

## Frosh Lecture Set

Dr. Matthew A. Fitzsimons, Professor of History and Editor of the REVIEW OF POLITICS, will speak on "The University Outside the Classroom" in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26.

The professor's lecture is the second in the Freshman Year of Studies Lecture Series and is open to all freshman.



REMEMBER!



## The Student-Faculty Community

Lately much attention has been focused on a pervading disposition of anti-intellectualism and immaturity among the men of Notre Dame. The expression of this mood is considered by some as responsible for the lack of the kind of intellectual commitment which fosters private discussions. Others go so far as to blame this atmosphere for the rationale of the hotel vandal. All of us have read of the discontent caused by this "our" attitude in numerous campus editorials. Barry Lopez moderated a session on WSND last Saturday night which allowed this airing of similar views on this subject by a number of students. On the program nearly all of the men felt that "something" was lacking in the intellectual life, in the general outlook of the student body and yet they were ready to admit of a spirit of community here, a difficult thing to describe, but something very real. To examine some of the reasons behind this discontent, to pay due attention to the spirit we feel, are the purposes of this editorial.

Part of the problem of attitude might be ascribed to the depersonalizing atmosphere of the modern mechanized university. Also analysts of the present system of higher education observe a trend toward professionalism on the part of both students and faculty members.

It seems, after informal discussion with members of our faculty that they are well aware of the evils of depersonalization. It affects them as it does the students. The greater number of them are earnestly contending with this problem. Professor Sniegowski remarked that "The great majority of the faculty, both old and young are approachable and interested in student contact." He feels that "student reticence" is largely responsible for what may be lacking in student-faculty relations.

Professionalism, a second aspect of our problem seems another reaction to the modern situation. Professionalism in the student is evidenced in the blind gradequest, the striving for a diploma as a badge of social honor, a passport to an affluent future. Now these aims may be quite natural; it would be wrong to deprecate the useful consequents of an education, but are not these the ideals that are having an adverse effect on our society. What of the community of scholars?

For the university teacher professionalism takes another form. This is the attitude of the scholar who (faced with the vastness of modern knowledge) feels that his duty lies in full-time research in his field. He views teaching as a means or a condition placed upon his research. Though this may be a prevalent notion at other universities where significant names which appear in the catalogue are absent from the class schedule, Notre Dame is not a

victim of this aspect of the multiversity. Professor Costello cited reasons for the ready involvement of our faculty in the task of teaching. While noting that "a time for scholarship is certainly important", he said, "We can be happy for the fact that in a Christian university the responsibility for instructing the young is well recognized." He pointed out that "The teaching encounter adds life to the scholar's perspective of his field."

The fact that our professors are not distant and unapproachable, the fact that they are not constantly occupied in research to the exclusion of the students—these add to the spirit of community which prevails here at Notre Dame. Students returning here to visit or to teach bear continuing witness to our spirit.

But what of the detrimental influences, what of the immature and uncreative attitudes? Why isn't more done to foster independent study and reflection? Students will harangue the "University" for the lack of opportunities to meet with the faculty. How many students have made use of the student-faculty coffee hours? Are teachers to wait in the library lounge for students to oblige them? How many students have asked their professors to lunch in the trustees' room of the south dining hall, or availed themselves of the chance to visit the homes of faculty members through the Academic Commission? Others complain that they cannot even talk to fellow students about serious intellectual subjects. They say there is no extra-curricular academic life. How many of them would care to join the Wranglers (admission is open)? Will the lectures this year be as poorly attended as in the past? There is now a series of popular "short courses" in the evenings featuring Fr. Dunne and possibly including Fr. Hegge in the future.

It seems odd to hear of our impersonal atmosphere here where there are so many counseling opportunities. Consider the work done in the Freshman Year Office, in the Committee On Academic Progress, on the departmental Student Faculty Council to the proposed Committee On Undergraduate Curriculum in the English Department, offering a personal counselor for each English major. And such is the case in the other departments.

Hopefully the problem has taken on a more definite shape, the situation could use some mending, but who will do the mending if not you. Don't expect the solution to be dropped in your lap. Make use of the many opportunities that have been provided for you. Let the student publications know how you feel. If you care about how things are you will work to make them better; you will join; you will function in this community—and only when you are prepared to commit yourself in this way do you have the right to deprecate it.

## St. Mary's To Join ND In Soph. Year Abroad

St. Mary's will join Notre Dame in the Anger, France sophomore year abroad program beginning next year.

The institution of a formalized program abroad is new for St. Mary's, although in past years many students have spent one or more semesters at European universities. The college did not direct any program, but merely allowed the girls to go and to transfer any credits gained back to SMC.

Both ND and SMC students will attend classes at the University Catholique de L'Ouest, in the center of Anger. The University, which has been in existence over 600 years, is a coed institution of some 2,600 students.

Students in the program will live in either private homes or in one of the new student residences, and will eat at a state supported student restaurant. The

classes, although in French, will be geared to the students background and ability in French, the language.

Anger was chosen by Professor Charles Parnell, head of the program. The Academic Council of the University had stipulated that the site should meet several specifications:

- 1) It should be a provincial university of interest and quality in itself, and must be easily accessible to Paris and other points of France and the rest of Europe;
- 2) The people of the region should speak good French and their culture should be interesting;
- 3) The site should be far removed from American tourist haunts and military bases.

In his choice, Parnell was supported too by Laurence Wylie, the Cultural Attache of the United States to Paris and an honorary citizen of the region.

### The Voice Needs Help!!

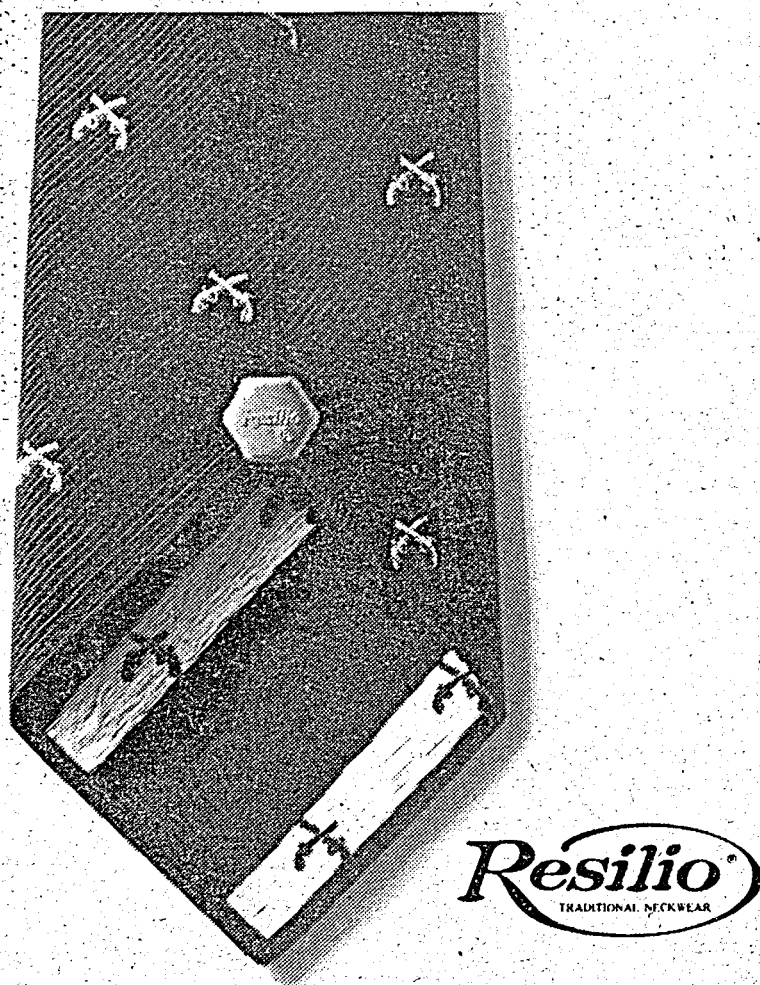
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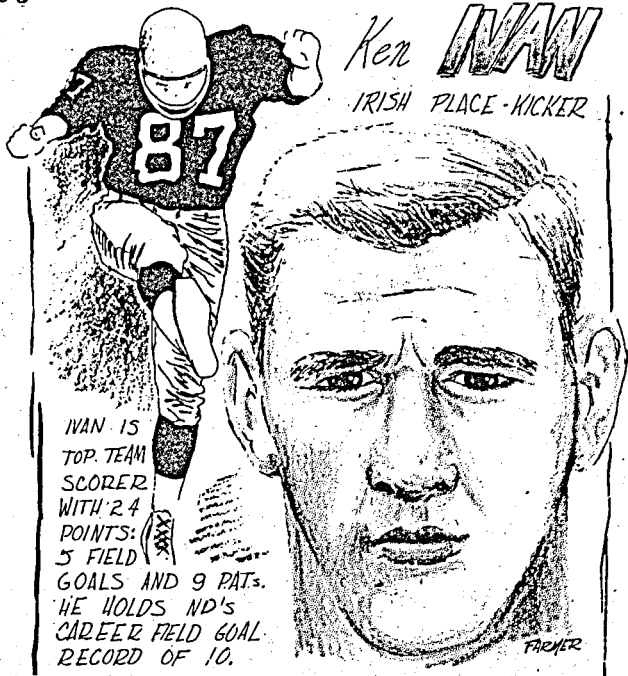


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## Ivan Kicks His Way To Success

by W. Hudson Giles

The Irish offensive machine ran out of gas inside the Southern California 20 yard line. Hughie Devore nervously tugged at his baseball cap on the sidelines. A relatively unknown sophomore hurried on to the field to try what the speculators jammed into Notre Dame Stadium hoped would be the game winning field goal. Coach Devore already that day had used this "unknown" successfully in place of regular place kicker John Huarte for two extra points, but a previous field goal attempt had been helplessly batted down at the line. The crowd roared, the ball was snapped and Tom Mac Donald balanced it hurriedly and meticulously on the stadium grass. As 60,000 hearts skipped a beat, the unknown stepped forward and lifted the ball in an end-over-end arch toward the cross bar. This would be one of the few sunny moments in what was to be a very rainy '63 Irish season. When the ball floated faultlessly through the uprights, the kicker, Kenny Ivan, was no longer an unknown. In the short space of five seconds he had plunged himself into the history & tradition of Notre Dame Football. Ken Ivan has since become well known to the fans of the Fighting

Irish. He currently leads this year's squad in scoring with 24-points - 5 of 6 field goal attempts and 9 of 12 PATS. His ten career field goals have erased the old record of 8 set by Gus Dorias between 1911-13. He is also a good bet to break the record of Joe Perkowski which he tied against Army with his fifth field goal in one season. The real story of Ken Ivan's kicking isn't told in statistics though. He has performed best when the pressure has been the heaviest. His field goals have been the first points scored by the Irish the last two seasons. And few will ever forget his fairy-tale 20-yarder against Purdue this year, which hit the cross bar and bounced across to break an 18-18 tie and "ice" the game for the Irish. Though Griese, Hadrick and the Notre Dame defense eventually turned a great clutch performance into just another field goal, Ken Ivan once again had proven he could do the job when things got tough. Many people are betting there won't be a very big difference in the point totals when the game is over. The difference may have to come from the strong right leg of NO. 21, Ken Ivan. If this is the case, don't bet against Ivan or the Irish.

University of Notre Dame

# Here Come The Trojans

by Bob Husson

Speed and top physical condition are the main ingredients of the 1965 Southern California football team that invades the lair of the Fighting Irish this Saturday. This year's edition is a typical John McKay squad, strong, durable, and fast, both offensively and defensively.

In fact, speed is the very life and breath of the offense. Although a T-type team, they have experimented with an I this year, from which they switch into a "Jittery I". Much of the offense is a copy of the 1964 Notre Dame offense, but with one vital difference. Southern Cal employs a back in motion, while we do not.

And the man whose motions may give the Irish defense a fair workout is All-American candidate Mike Garrett (20). At 6'0" 189, Garrett looms over any opponent as the one to break open a tight game. Ask Stanford! He has great speed and balance, and is a hard man to bring down, as his 852 yards rushing for a 5.7 yards per carry will attest. Participating in about one-half of their offensive plays, Garrett is the axle around which the offense rolls. But he is not, by any means, the whole offense.

No Notre Dame fan can forget the speed of Rod Sherman (12) in last year's game, for it was this speedster, even faster than

Garrett, who raced beyond the ND defense to catch Craig Fertig's last minute pass, "the shot heard 'round the world." Fertig is gone, but in his place stands a young man with the auspicious name Troy (Winslow). He is a junior who showed much lack of polish at the outset, but he has been gaining confidence and finesse with each succeeding game. Against Washington he threw a perfect 11 for 11, which makes their passing game very respectable. Rounding out this fine backfield is Fullback Mike Rush (23), only a sophomore, but a fine blocker.

Southern Cal's offensive line has John McKay written all over it. The middle is small but quick, with Center Paul Johnson (52), and Guards Jerry Conroy (72) and Frank Lopez (62), all about 205 lbs., who are fast and pull well. The tough-to-move Tackles are Jim Vellone (78), 255 lbs., and Chuck Arrobio (70), 243 lbs. The two experienced ends are steady Tight End John Thomas (84), and a tough Split End, Dave Moton (82), 222 lbs., whom fans may remember from last year.

When the Trojans are forced to give up the ball, this year usually after a touchdown, a similar defense comes in, small and quick at the middle but big at the sides. To combat the arms of Schoen and Zolch, Cal has a quick secondary of Phil Lee (27), 173 lbs., Mike

Hunter (25), 155 lbs., and Nat Shaw (89), who at 201 is probably their toughest defensive man.

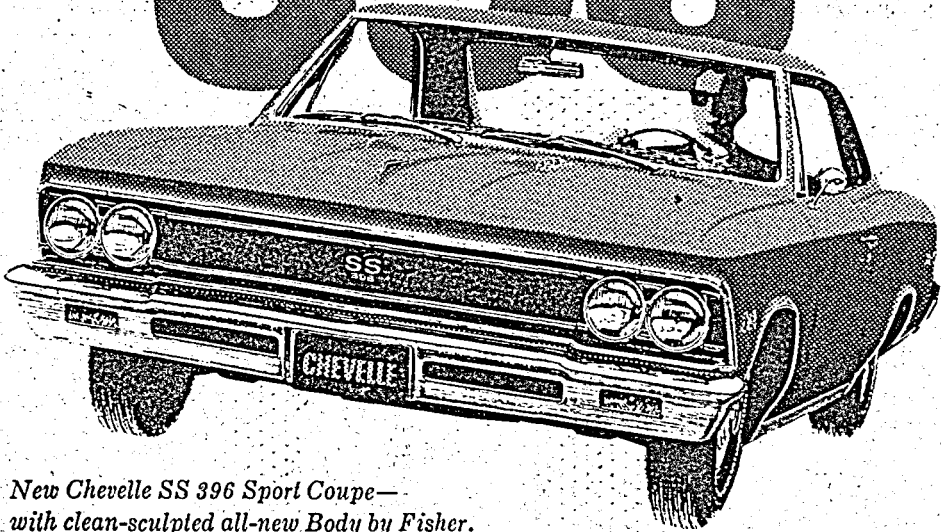
Leading the Linebackers is Left-inside-backer Jeff Smith (74), 236 lbs., who gave ND much trouble last year at End. Coach McKay calls the defensive signals through Marv Bain (55), 197 lbs., and Adrian Young (50), 198 lbs., who alternate on the Right-inside spot. Experienced Ed King (46) acts as a rover.

Highlighting a fast line are Middle Guard Larry Petrill (61), who gives rapid pursuit with his 204 lbs., and giant Tackle Ron Yary (77), who at 6'6" 252 lbs. is slow but hard to run over. Since the opening tie with Minnesota, this defense has been very stingy, giving up one touchdown to Wisconsin when reserves were in and two gifts to Oregon State on a pair of fumbles.

This is the Trojan squad that is girding its loins to battle the Irish, not the Greeks, in the Second Trojan War. That it is a tough, well-conditioned club is shown by the fact that the same lineup has played the first five games without an injury. But this Saturday all records and statistics will be pushed aside, and all that will count will be what they'll have or NOT have between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

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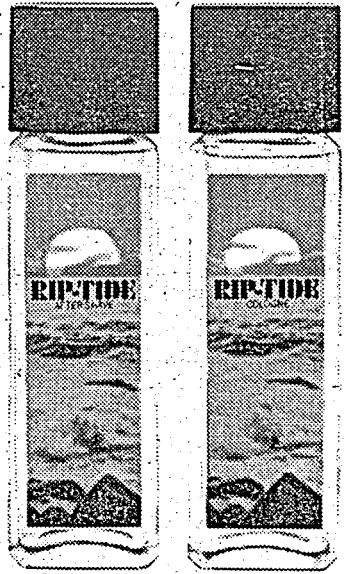
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## Innsbruck Students Report

We trickled back from our first plunge into student travel; eight days and seven nights we had been scattered throughout central Europe. Two by two we returned to Innsbruck with varied, but equally fascinating stories. Some of us ventured far north to Copenhagen or Berlin, others exposed themselves to village life, hiked through the Black Forest, or followed the picturesque Danube. We had a big menu, one which easily satisfied every appetite.

Tired bodies and dusty clothes settled themselves in the Pension, ate their first hearty meal in a week, and bathed in a real bath

tub. We had reached our home.

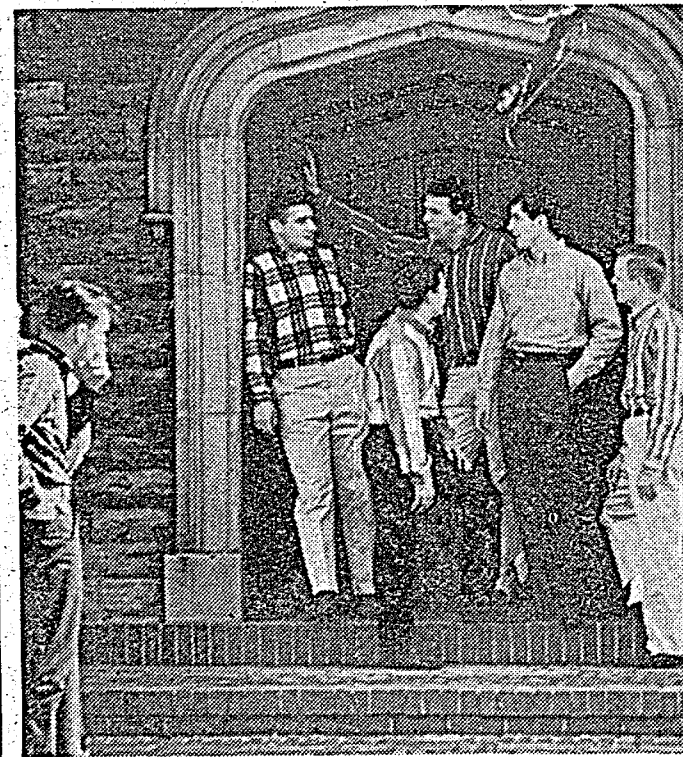
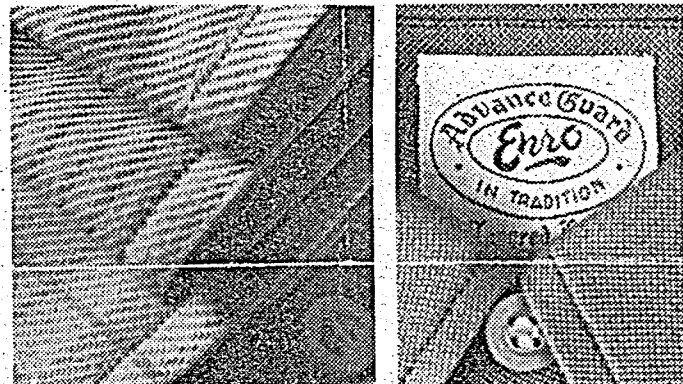
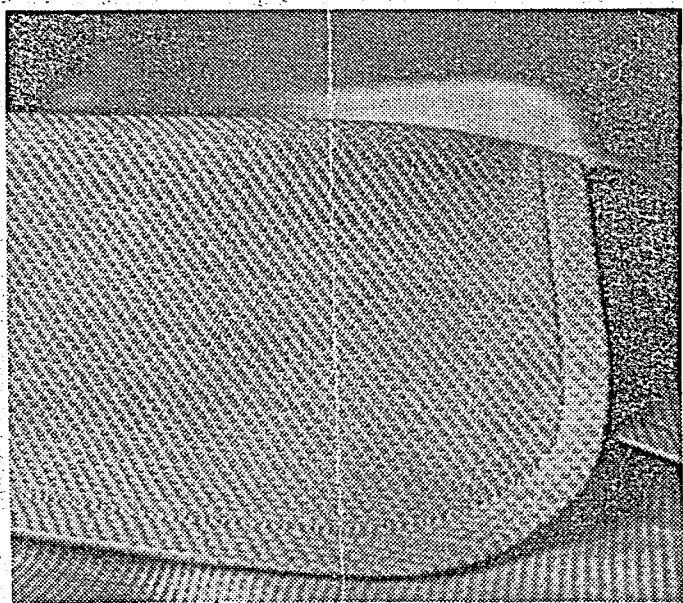
The Pension, a four story hotel overlooking the Tyrolean Valley which circumscribes the Olympic city, will also serve as Chapel, library, and classroom for the courses taught by Professor Lordi and Father Engleton.

Ringed bells of cattle on the slope behind us, and the ferocious Italian wind raging through the valley set the stage for our initial stay.

Registration took place the morning of the fourth. We set out in a group for a four-day stay in Vienna on the eleventh.

by Harold Clark

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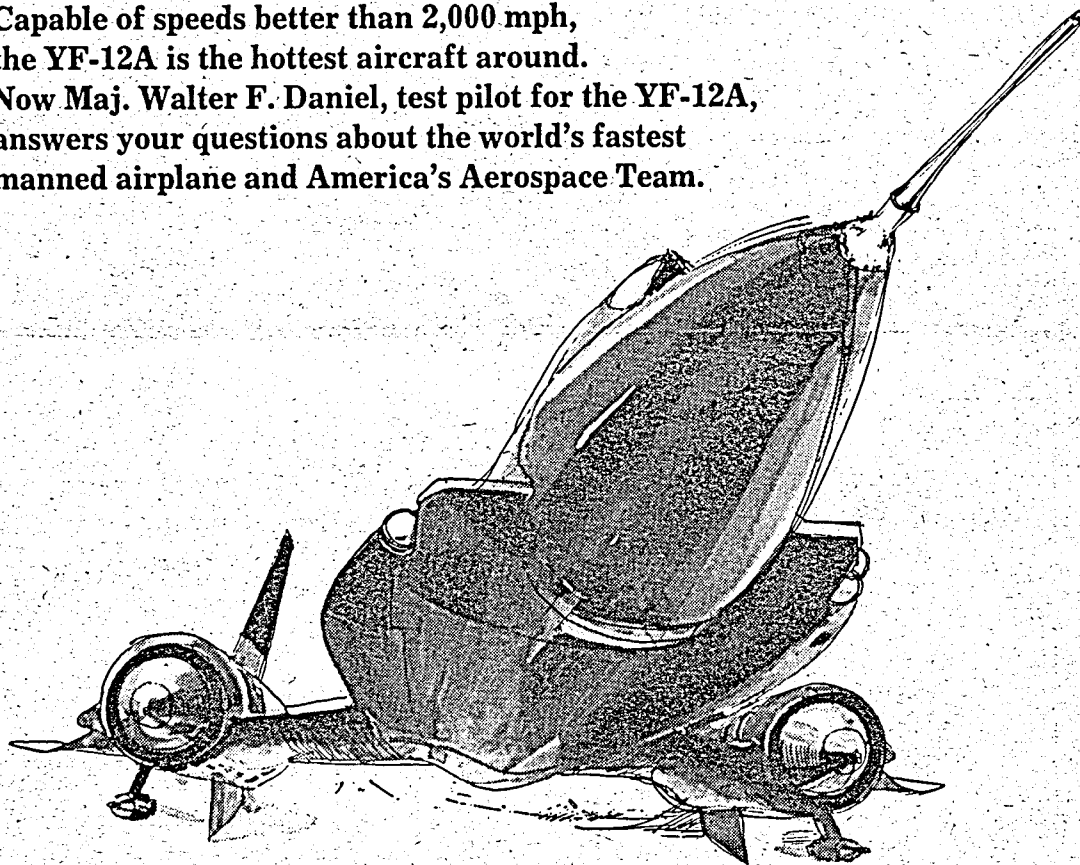
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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

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