

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 4, Number 8

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, November 4, 1965

## Honor Code Improvements

At a meeting Monday night, the Honor Council studied suggested changes in last year's Honor Code. "The point of these proposed revisions in the Code," explained Greg Hobbs, the chairman of the Council, "is not to introduce a new policy or to change the substance of the Code as it stood last year. Our goal is rather to clarify ambiguities and to incorporate into the body of the Honor Code what has been, in fact, the policy of the Honor Council. We found in several instances last year that many students' interpretation of the Code was erroneous, and contrary to that of the Honor Council."

The central topic of debate at the meeting was the section of the Code dealing with the student who observes a violation. The articles of the revised section 5b that the Council agreed upon offer alternative courses of action for the observer.

"One important item we wish to clarify is the question of the warning. While it is very strongly recommended, it is NOT required that a warning be given before action be taken against a violation. In the past students have assumed that they are quite safe in cheating until after a warning has been given them."

In the new section on the "student observer," three alternatives are presented. The proposed section 5b reads in part:

- 1) He may issue a general or private warning to eliminate further honor violation. If this warning is not heeded, the observer should feel it incumbent upon himself to take further action.
- 2) He may consult with the suspected violator if a warning was given and ask him to report the matter to the Honor Council. If the suspected violator refuses to do so, the observer may report the matter directly to the Honor Council.
- 3) He may consult the suspected violator without having given a warning and ask him to report the matter directly to the Honor Council.

"The individual is the one who must make the Code work," explained Hobbs. "It is up to him to decide the best method of dealing with a violation. Ideally, violations should be dealt with by private warning; only if the warning is ineffective or the violation is flagrant would the matter be referred to the Council. In this, the Honor Code at Notre Dame is unique. At the service academies, for example, all violations are dealt with directly by the Council and expulsion is the only penalty. Our system centers on individual correction, on restoration of the violator to the community of honor."

Further changes in the Honor Code will be considered by the Council later this year. The penalty system will be re-evaluated, and the Council will consider whether the present penalties should be made less severe. Also to be considered is the procedure to be taken following a self-report by a violator.

"As the Code is now," Hobbs said, "a self-report is referred back to the instructor. But there is a question whether this would more properly be handled by a Council board instead of the instructor. It seems that under a system based on a student honor council the students should handle all questions of honor."

"No matter what changes the

Council agrees upon," he added, "they must all be passed by the student senate before they become effective."

Hobbs announced the statistics of the Honor Council's action of last year. There were 46 self reports. These were referred back to the instructor. There were 17 students reported for honor violations who pleaded guilty, and there were 2 trials. In one of the trials, 2 students were found guilty and suspended from the University for one semester, while a third student was exonerated. In the other trial the single student involved was found not guilty. Five cases were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

"But the effectiveness of the Honor Code must not be measured by statistics," the chairman continued. "Its success or failure is reflected by the atmosphere in the classroom. If the Code helps the classrooms become an academic community rather than a game between student and teacher, then it has achieved its goal."

Chairman Hobbs has announced that the Honor Council will have office hours from 3:30 to 5 Monday through Friday and 7 to 8:30 Sunday through Thursday. The Council's office is on the fourth floor of the student center, and its post office box number is 81.

## Enrollment Drive To Seek Negroes

The Committee on Negro Enrollment (CONE) of the Civil Rights Commission has launched an extensive campaign to increase the number of Negro students at Notre Dame. Ralph Boyd, Chairman of CONE, hopes to increase Notre Dame's awareness of the Negro and his problems through increased Negro enrollment. He blamed the current low representation on campus to the lack of publicity to Negroes of the opportunities available here.

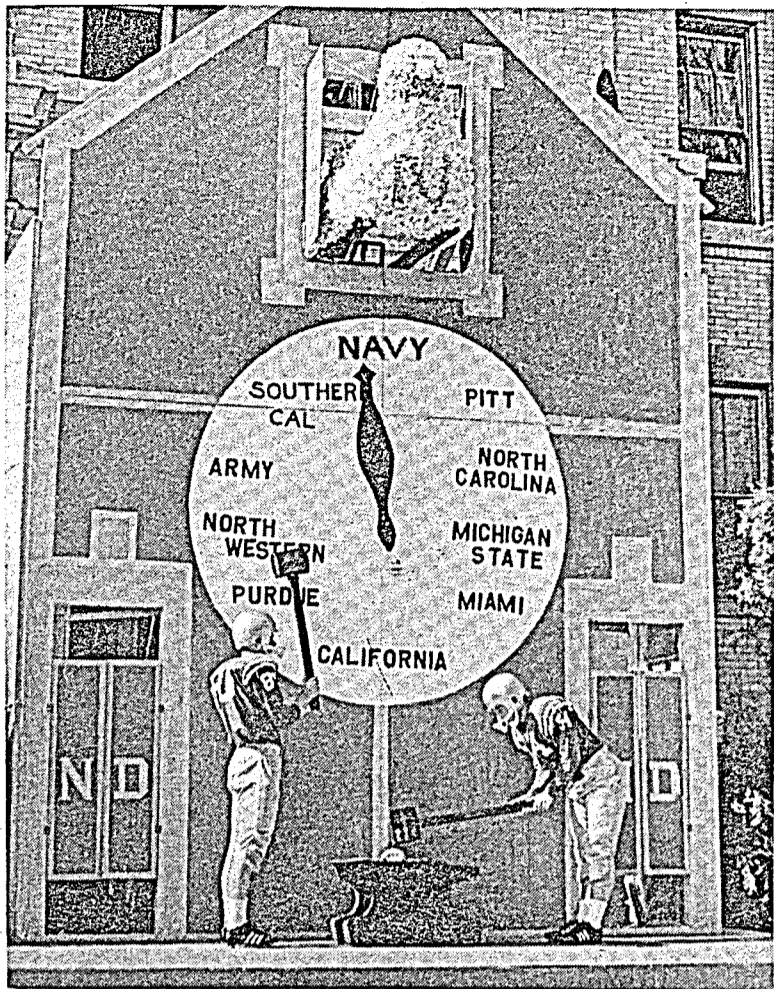
CONE has written to every diocese in the country for the names of Catholic high schools with qualified Negro students. Approximately 75% of the dioceses replied, and the schools are being questioned for names and grades of those qualified. Each of these

students will receive a brochure, prepared by Jim Newhard of CONE, describing the challenge for the Negro at Notre Dame. A letter from Fr. Hesburgh encouraging application will be included.

During Christmas vacation about thirty students will talk to prospective Negro students and encourage them to apply. The geographic clubs and alumni organizations will help in the drive.

To meet the expected scholarship need, CONE is investigating the scholarship programs provided by the Rockefeller Foundation and the programs set up for low income groups.

Boyd hopes to increase Negro enrollment here to 700 in the next few years. This increase, he hopes, will give the Negro a solid representation on campus.



Walsh Hall's animated cuckoo clock won first prize in the annual homecoming competition last week. Jay MacDonald and Hank Schlacter were in charge of the Walsh decorations.

## More Street Lights

The government of South Bend has finally decided to brighten Notre Dame Avenue. In response to petitions and demonstrations by Notre Dame students, the South Bend Board of Public Works and Safety will add two new street lights and boost the power of existing lights on the dimly-lighted avenue, which was the scene of recent knifing attacks on ND students.

In addition, the Board directed a letter be sent to the Park Department requesting that tree branches in the area be trimmed in order to provide further brightness.

The projects were recommended by City Engineer Lloyd S. Taylor, as a result of a study made after student complaints.

## ND New Member Of Graduate Religion Group

The University of Notre Dame has received and accepted an invitation to membership in the Council on Graduate Studies in Religion.

The Council has as its purpose the maintenance of high standards in graduate theological studies. Membership in the council is rather exclusive, restricted to those institutions who are determined to offer programs of superior quality in graduate work in theology, and is by invitation only.

The University of Notre Dame thus becomes the first Catholic university in this country or Canada to join the council.

Other membership institutions are: Boston, Brown, Chicago, Claremont Graduate School, Columbia, Drew, Duke, Graduate Theological Union of California, Harvard, Iowa, McGill, Michigan, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt, and Yale.

## Campus Geographical Clubs 'Working At Slow Pace'

The 20-odd geographical clubs of Notre Dame have been working at a relatively slow pace this year. A few of the clubs have sponsored movies and another group has held pre-game smokers for the Purdue, Army and Southern Cal games at places ranging from the Bomb Shelter to the Oldenberg Inn. Other than these, however, the vast majority of geographical clubs have been mutually stagnant, a problem Jim Egan, Student Organizations Commissioner, hopes to remedy.

The Dixie Club, winner of last year's Best Club Award, has been working to maintain its status by having a sign at every pep rally and by taking first place in this year's homecoming parade. On the other hand, the New England Club

Taylor recommended the installation of two new 6,000-lumen street lights on the section of Notre Dame Avenue between South Bend Avenue and Angela Blvd.; the increase in the power of four existing lights from 4,000 to 6,000 lumens, and the increase from 6,000 to 21,000 lumens of a light at Notre Dame Avenue and South Bend Avenue.

## Fr. Hesburgh Says Memorial Mass

On Tuesday, All Souls' Day, Fr. Hesburgh celebrated a Requiem Mass in Keenan-Stanford Chapel for the three students who died last year in Europe. The Mass was held at the request of the Innsbruck Club for the repose of the souls of Mike Leahy, Jerry Witzel, and Mike Donahue, who died while taking their sophomore years in Innsbruck.

A choir composed of their classmates at Innsbruck sang the response.

## Card Stunts Suspended

Father Charles I. McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has announced that, after talking with the heads of the card stunt committee and looking at pictures of the stunts during the Northwestern game, he has decided to do away with the stunts for the rest of the year.

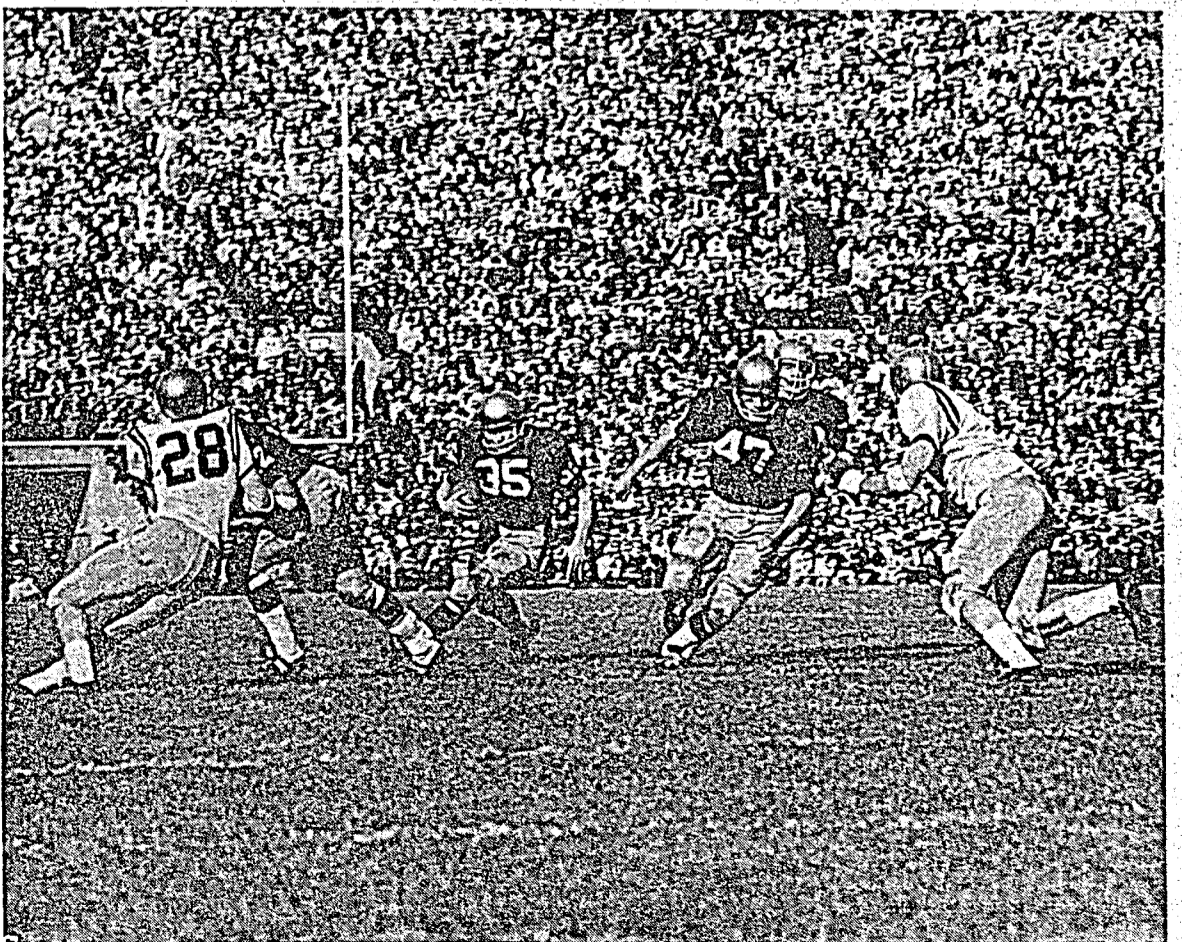
Committee heads cited lack of cooperation and response as the main reason for suspension of the section.

"If the section is resumed for next year's season, there will have to be a volunteer group from the whole university," Father McCarragher said. "It can't be forced on the freshmen."

Father McCarragher also explained the University policy regarding speakers on birth control. Approval of lecturers on this topic

"depends on what they say, and each case would be considered individually."

It had been rumored that University policy was to allow no lectures on the subject of birth control at the present time.



Bill Wolski, escorted by Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar, turns right end on his way to a nine yard gain in last week's game. Wolski

was the leading rusher for the Irish against Navy netting 60 yards.

Photo by Bob Simpson

# ND And The South Bend Community

## Part II

Within the South Bend community there are two major problem areas with which students or faculty from Notre Dame have been concerned. The first of these concerns minority groups.

South Bend is not a more discriminatory town than most; in fact, there is probably less discrimination here than elsewhere. But there are still long standing problems, reinforced by a history of 300 years of discrimination in this country.

Housing discrimination in the city is declining. The last State Legislature revised state laws to prohibit discrimination except in a few limited areas. Real estate dealers are forbidden to discriminate. But despite the laws there are problems. Several cases of housing discrimination are before the Housing Commission of the Community Council and the State Civil Rights Commission. Most white residents still don't want Negroes in their neighborhoods. But, says one South Bend leader, no Negro need fear moving into a neighborhood. And in the last few years there has been little or no harassment of Negro families in white neighborhoods.

Employers in South Bend are largely non-discriminatory. Dr. Broden of the Law School, a member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission in South Bend, points out there have been very few signed complaints by victims of discrimination. Most of the problems, he said, can be worked out by talking with employers, educating them concerning the practice of fair employment. Nevertheless, some discrimination remains among smaller employers and even in some unions. Minority groups also must be awakened to the improving situation so that begin to seek out the jobs that should rightfully be open to them but which have been closed for so long.

While the situation in education is good, there is great room for improvement in the face of DE FACTO segregation. Civil Rights leaders in the community are seeking to have the new Linden School located so that its district will not perpetuate the present DE FACTO segregation. There is considerable opposition, not only from whites but also from Negroes who want to keep the school in its present, convenient, neighborhood. Another problem arises when one notices that over half of the South Bend schools have no Negro teachers, because almost all the Negro teachers are located in the Negro neighborhoods. Many see the desirability of having Negro teachers in predominantly white schools to help eradicate the prejudices of white students.

While the situation with Negro minority groups seems to be improving, the problems with another minority group are still very acute. This group is composed of migrant workers and ex-migrant workers trying to adapt for the first time to urban living. The situation of these people is described by Dr. Broden as being one of "almost completely alienation from the main-stream of American community life." The average income of the migrant worker is about \$1600, about half the minimum poverty level set by President Johnson. There are between 500 and 700 migrant workers in the South Bend area. For the most part they are completely unaware of the employment and educational opportunities that form their only hope. Their housing conditions are almost universally below the minimum levels of decency. They are discriminated against by many restaurants who won't serve them and even some doctors who won't treat them. Until very recently they were virtually without assistance or relief to free them from the endless cycle of migratory existence.

In Part I of this series of editorials we focused on the problems of Youth in South Bend—the uneducated, school drop-out, without skills, with little hope of education or employment. They were the ones who grew up in poverty, surrounded by frustration, without identity with society or education. They too are the casualties of a modern technological society that has no place for the uneducated, the poor, the unsettled, the unskilled, the culturally deprived.

These are problems that are real and growing and that confront the Notre Dame student just as surely as they confront every other resident of the South Bend community. Has there been a response from Notre Dame? Yes, there has. There are professors serving on vital South Bend committees addressed to these problems. There are students teaching and motivating those whom society hasn't reached. There are faculty and grad students helping to train leaders for the sprawlingly loose community of migrants. There are students teaching the inarticulate to speak and the illiterate to write. Yes, there has been a response. On the part of some it has been heroic, but the mass of the Notre Dame community remains unaware. In the next editorial in this series we'll look at the programs in which Notre Dame students are involved. But more importantly we'll consider the growing number of potential programs designed to meet the problems of South Bend. They are potential programs because they are, so far, programs without workers.

## Impressions From Innsbruck

by Dennis Hutton

The Vienna Trip: And we all went to Vienna and left Father Engleton to babysit with Professor Lordi's children, who had school. On the train we were stacked in our various sleepers, and the next morning hustled off to a youth hostel in the Vienna Woods.

Vienna is a wonderfully attractive city, and its beauty is not the same as Innsbruck's with her grey mountains, or Salzburg's with her lush hills. Vienna has no natural beauty; it is a big city and man-made. The men who made Vienna were masters with a great love for their creation. The result is overwhelming. We finally reached the point where we would not patronize a wiener stand if it didn't have at least one mural painting . . .

... and by Harold Clark

The pendulum of time caught up with us. Classes began as scheduled. But . . .

... Why are we here? Someone said, "To become citizens of the world!" - a cliché with perhaps more meaning than any other.

Why do Austrians welcome us into their country and university? Perhaps for the same reason they have an American Institute at the University or the reason that every Austrian student studies English. But what is it? Why are the top Austrian professors so anxious to teach us? Why do the ministers of state, the political, cultural, and economic heads come to speak to us?

Do they feel the world's future rests with young Americans?

Maybe that's why when hitchhiking the word "Amerikaner" changes the destination of the car to exactly where we're going, or has the driver stopped to buy us a beer, or maybe lunch. Maybe that's why an address is written down of a relative in "Amerika."

Whatever it is, I'm glad of it, and proud to be a part. We're the lucky ones; and I hope I can someday repay them.

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# Pitt Air-Ground Attack Looms

by Bill Dwyre

Notre Dame will face one of the best runners as well as one of the best passers in the country this Saturday when they meet the Pitt Panthers in Pittsburgh.

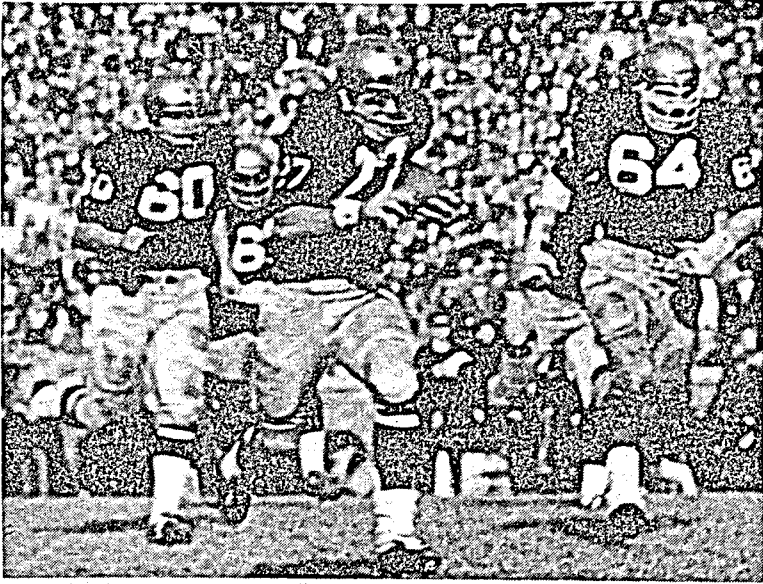
Pitt halfback Eric Crabtree has carried 70 times for 326 yards and a 4.7 average. He has also scored seven TD's and leads the team in this category. Pitt will hurl an outstanding air attack at Notre Dame's experienced three deep trio of Tom Longo, Tony Carey, and Nick Rassas. Leading this aerial assault will be Ken Lucas, who has hit on 99 of 184 passes for a new Pitt season record of 1,419 yards. Lucas also holds the career passing record of 2,155 yards.

There is an element of remembering in this game just as there was against Southern Cal. Last year an Irish powerhouse traveled to Pittsburgh to play a

trice beaten and twice tied Panther ball club. The result was a tight 17 - 15 win via a 30 yard field goal by Joe Azzaro. In this game Pitt fullback Barry McKnight ran wild against Irish defenders and nearly became responsible for

the first Irish loss of the season. McKnight returns this year.

Pitt's record this year is 2 - 5. They have beaten Oklahoma, and Miami of Florida, while losing to Oregon, West Virginia, Duke, Navy, and Syracuse last week.



Nick Rassas breaks into the clear with an armed guard from Mike McGill and Pete Duranko enroute to a 66 yard punt return against Navy.

## Irish Easily Conquer 'Mediocre' Navy Team

by Terry Mahoney

The odds were small rather than great last Saturday in the Stadium as the mighty Irish subdued a somewhat mediocre Navy team. In the first half, Notre Dame flirted unsuccessfully with the forward pass, enabling the Navy to sail to a temporary three-point advantage by means of a 29-yard Chris Hoch placement. The Middles executed a balanced attack as they checked the Irish for the greater part of 30 minutes. However, not to be denied a storybook finish, the always fighting Irish delighted the partisan crowd of 59,206 as Nick Eddy took a screen pass from Bill Zloch and raced 55 yards for a touchdown behind the final block of Bill Wolski. Notre Dame left the gridiron at intermission with a four-point advantage.

The third stanza of this 39th meeting between ND and the Navy began rather eventfully. Ara Par-seghian decided to abandon the air waves and, with an historically unprecedented plan, concluded that an infantry assault would soundly defeat the Navy. Regardless of the paradox, the Irish launched a fierce ground attack slimaxed by three

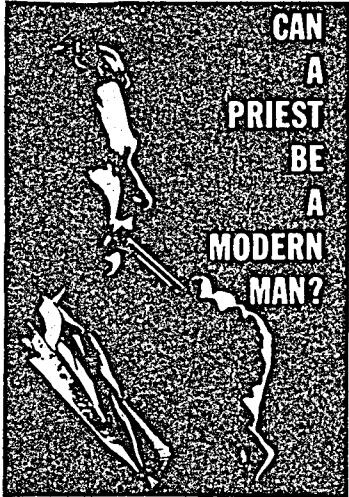
touchdowns during the period on one yard plunges by Larry Conjar and Bill Zloch, and a scintillating 64-yard punt return by Nick Rassas.

Notre Dame achieved its 29th victory over the Navy in 39 games and its first victory in Notre Dame Stadium versus the Middles since 1959. Final statistics showed a surprising balance in the Irish assault, totaling 151 yards rushing and 154 yards through the air. This balanced attack was led by a talented backfield of four new horsemen - Zloch, Eddy, Wolski, and Conjar.

### Pitt Game On TV In Stepan Only

Big screen TV is back -- via closed circuit. This Saturday at the Stepan Center ND students will watch the only televised showing of the Pitt game.

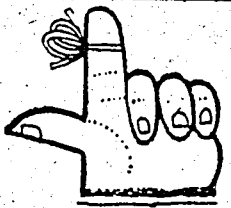
However, Bill Scott, who is in charge of the showing, has said that changes have been made. He emphasized that a new projector and a new screen would make for much clearer pictures than were possible in the past.



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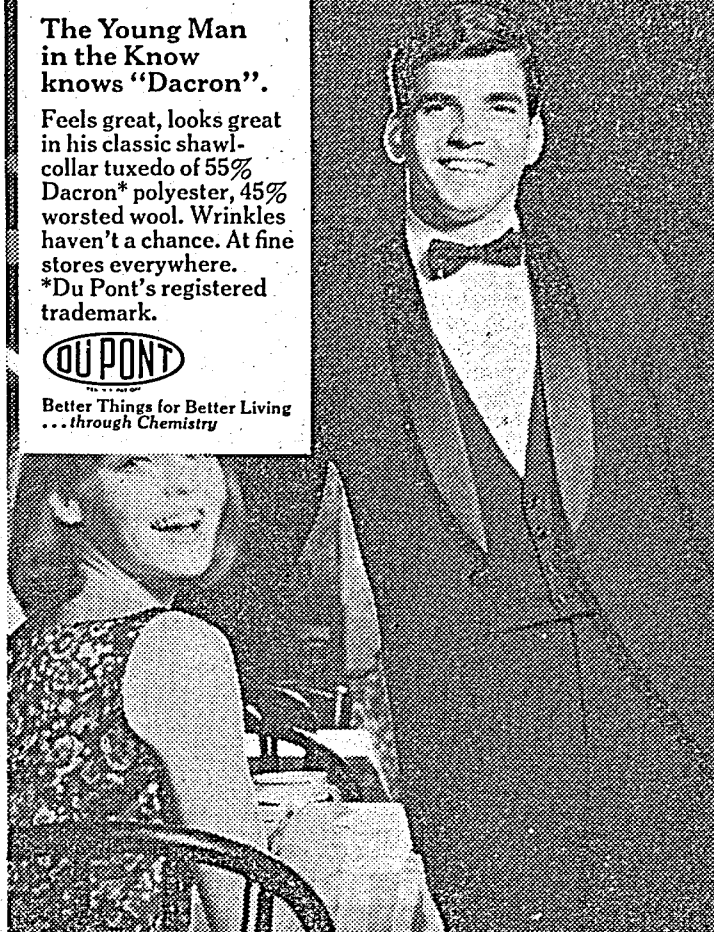
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*"The substance of things hoped for... the evidence of things not seen..."* Hebrews, x.31

The presence of Paul the Pope seemed to embody the words of Paul the Saint. There was something special in the air that bright, wind-swept day in New York, a feeling that coursed through the waiting throngs. It was expressed by a short, elderly man too far back in the crowds to see the Pope. "You don't have to see him. You can feel that he is here."

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# 'Sandlot' Rugby? Hardly! These Guys Are Undefeated

by John Corrigan

On a field behind the Stepan Center there gathers every day a group of about 35 men to play some rugby, which is their business. This contingent is the Notre Dame rugby team, though one might not believe it. Absent from the scene is a real coach in the intended sense of the term, and student managers running all over the place. You might think, then, that these clansmen -- each in his makeshift practice regalia -- are just out having a little fun. Don't

kid yourself, buddy; these guys play for keeps.

On may wonder just what makes rugby such a winner around here? Since the ruggers are independent of the athletic department, they can do what they want to, more or less. It's like a fraternal organization -- the players give everything for each other and the team. "Other teams don't have the spirit we do," says Dr. Featherstone, the team moderator. "nor are they conditioned like we are," he added.

This fall the club has had to replace most of its founding fathers lost via graduation. On a team where there are not superstars, all seem to have a share in the credit.

Last spring the Irish were thought to be among the best -- if not the best -- in the country with their 18 - 1 record. Saturday the Irish ran their fall record to 4 - 0 with a 13 - 0

win over previously undefeated Wisconsin. John Reding's first half try -- a rugby touchdown -- and Jim Toohey's kick sealed the tilt, as things turned out.

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## 'Experts' Predict The Winners . . .

Everyone is picking -- so the staff has decided to pit their much hearded perceptive abilities in their own football bowl. With Dan (the coin) Murray setting the pace with his biased coin the shots were called. Dan, who actually did use a coin, is VOICE news editor. Others who risked their reputations were Editor Bob Lumpkins (Lumpy Robert), Managing Editor

Lou (The Pollack) Bartoshesky, Sports Editors Bob (Longshot) Campbell, and Bill (Expert) Dwyre.

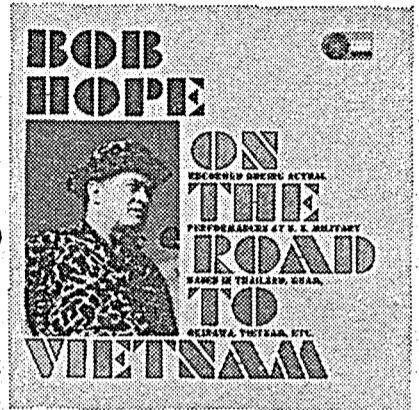
Also News Staffers Steve (The Stargazer) Feldhaus and Dick (The Prophet) Veit tried their luck. SMC Sally is an expert of great renown from across the road. She prefers to remain anonymous, however. The picks:

	Dan The Coin	Long Shot Campbell	Steve The Stargazer	Lou The Pollack	Dick The Prophet	Lumpy Robert	Expert?? Bill	SMC Sally
Army-AF	Army	Army	AF	Army	Army	Army	Army	AF
LSU-ALA	LSU	Ala	LSU	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	LSU
GA-FLA	Fla	Ga	Ga	Fla	Ga	Fla	Fla	Ga
GA,TECH	Tech	Tech	Tenn	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tenn
TENN	Prin	Prin	Prin	Prin	Prin	Prin	Prin	Har
PRIN HARV	ILL.	Mich	ILL.	ILL.	Mich	ILL.	Mich	Mich
MICH-ILL	Ark	Rice	Rice	Ark	Ark	Ark	Ark	Rice
RICE-ARK	Pur	Wis	Pur	Pur	Pur	Pur	Pur	Wis
PUR-WIS	Bts	Bts	Col	Col	Bts	Col	Col	Bts
COLBY BATES	Wash	Wash	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Wash
UCLA WASH								

## Ya' Gotta Have Hope!

Miles & Miles of HOPE . . .

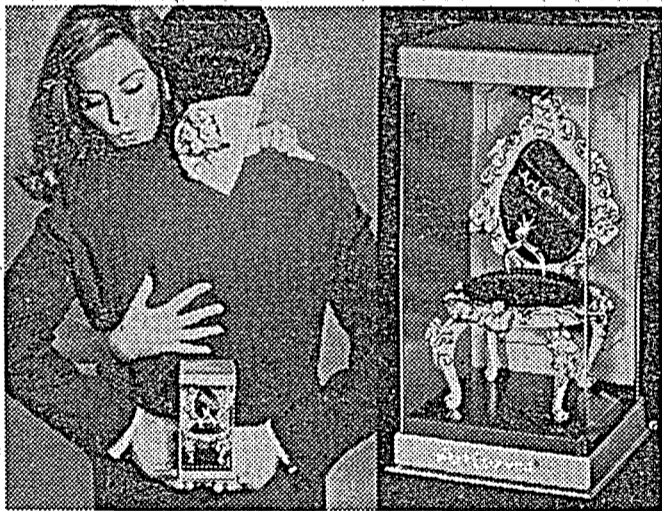
Something wonderful happens when you join Bob in his latest road discovery. Travel with him on every HILARIOUS step of the way he led over 70,000,000 television viewers on the twice repeated network (NBC) showing of his memorable junket of joy for our boys in Vietnam. Recorded during actual performances at U.S. Military bases in Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, etc.



CADET LP4046

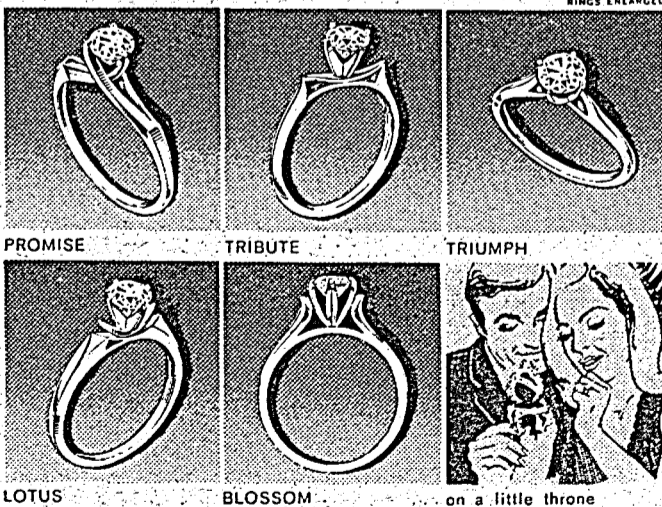


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