

## Organizational Car Policy In Effect; SMC Bus Ready

by Denis McCusker

The Organizational Car Policy and the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Shuttle Bus became realities this week.

Through the new car policy, certain student organizations will be allowed the use of cars to carry out their functions. The selection of eligible organizations will be made by the Student Judicial Council, after consideration of all applications submitted.

Also the Shuttle Bus service will begin operations next week, announced Scott Atwell, coordinator of the project. Initially the service will be limited to the co-ex stu-

dents and will not be used for social purposes. It will run during the day only, and for the present not on Saturday.

Applications for organizational cars are to be filled with the Student Organizations Commissioner, Jim Egan, in the Student Government office. Egan announced that application forms are available through him, and will be accepted between Nov. 15 and 30. No applications received after Nov. 30 will be considered this semester.

Applications for use of cars must include, among other things, a certification of insurance, according to the policy. Insurance must specifically cover the use to be

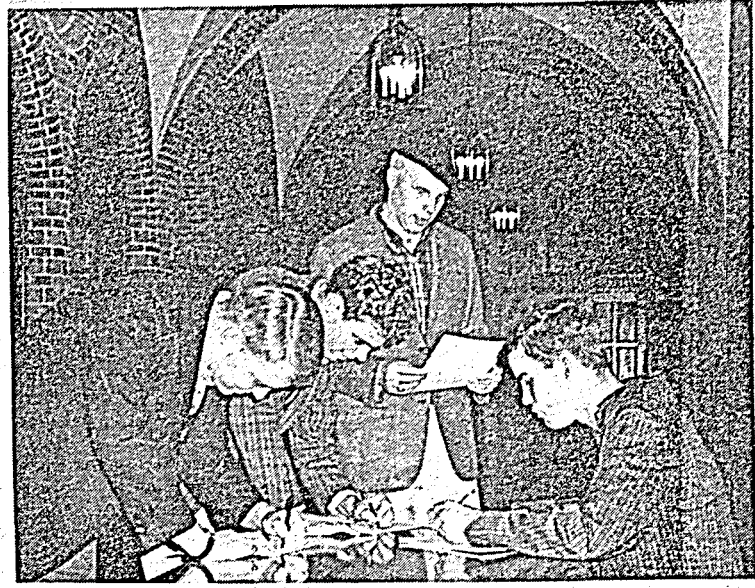
made of the car for the organizations.

There will be no charge for next week's shuttle bus service for co-ex students. The bus will run from the ND Library to O'Laughlin Auditorium, along the newly paved road. A stop will perhaps be made at the bookstore.

For the time being the bus driver will have to open and close the gate on the highway himself. The installation of a new gate is being considered.

According to procedure outlined in the Organizational Car Policy, cars will be parked in the Stepan Center parking lot; they are to be signed out before every use at the guard station. The head of each organization will be responsible for the reasonable use of the car, and violations will result in loss of the privilege for the semester.

Except for initial requests and approvals, which will be handled by the Judicial Council, the administration of the policy will rest with the Office or the Dean of Students.



Several students express their approval of the American intervention in Viet Nam.

## Students Support U.S. Viet Nam Policy

Almost three thousand students expressed their support for the United States position in Viet Nam by signing a petition to that effect Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. With two more days of circulation remaining, members of the petition committee expect to obtain a significant number of additional signatures.

Sponsored by the Young Republican Club and the campus chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the petition is one of many across the

country that have been circulated in a wave of protests against the anti-U.S. in Viet Nam demonstrations.

The appearance of the petition on campus brought a quick reaction from members of the Students for Democratic Society. They printed several leaflets explaining their position on Viet Nam and distributed them in the dining halls as the petition was being circulated.

Soon after the S.D.S. had passed these leaflets out, copies of a newspaper article began appearing on Hall bulletin boards across the campus. It described the S.D.S. members as "beatniks, activists, and radicals, acting under Communist leadership."

## Freedom Fast Thanksgiving Day

The Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom will take place at Notre Dame on Thursday, November 18. Student Body President Minch Lewis and Chairman Tom Chema have decided to keep the nationwide date, even though the dining halls will serve their Thanksgiving meal, reasoning that the sacrifice of this meal would take on added significance.

The Fast for Freedom, sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association, U.S. Youth Council, and Northern Student Movement, is a nationwide college program to help provide for impoverished Negro families in Mississippi and neighboring states. Last year, 80,000 students fasted to raise \$38,000 to pay administrative costs in distributing the government surplus food in Mississippi. This year the amount raised is hoped to exceed \$50,000.

## Spotlight: The UN

### LUNA Signups

### Norman Thomas

Sign-ups for delegations (117 of them) in the Little United Nations Assembly will be held for the second time Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the dining hall at the evening meal. The entry fee is \$1.50.

Student enthusiasm was negligible in the original call for delegation members. Less than 900 students have signed up for the assembly, with the majority of them coming from St. Mary's.

Originally around 1500 were expected; it is hoped that at least another 400-500 will sign up during the coming registration period.

Howard Dooley, LUNA publicity director, emphasized that students wishing to participate should sign up at this time -- even though the LUNA convocation is more than three months away -- so that they can be trained to participate in an effective and authentic manner.

The LUNA office -- Room 2-A of the LaFortune Student Center -- will be open 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday. A staff member will be present to accept applications and to answer any questions concerning LUNA.

In conjunction with the United Nations Week Program (March 4 to 10), the Notre Dame Academic Commission will present the outstanding Socialist statesman Norman Thomas. Mr. Thomas is appearing as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series; he will speak in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. on November 16.

Undoubtedly one of the more honored individuals who will appear on the campus this year, Mr. Thomas has been active in politics since 1918, when, upon graduation from Princeton University, he adopted socialism to express his opposition to World War I. All his work since then (including the writing of over twenty books, editing of the NEW REPUBLIC, and leading of many pacifist organizations) has been devoted to the promotion of world peace. Mr. Thomas has been a Socialist candidate for the Presidency six times (he polled almost a million votes in the 1932 election).

The next lecturer in the series is expected to be General Maxwell D. Taylor, current nominee for Patriot of the Year Award.

## So. Bend Residents Plan Notre Dame - SMC Week

South Bend will proclaim a Notre Dame-St. Mary's Week this March. This is one of several projects organized by the South Bend-Relations Committee and the S.B. Chamber of Commerce this week.

During the N.D.-S.M.C. Week, businessmen will take students to lunch and give them tours of their businesses. The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a party for ND and SMC students. Also a guide to South Bend's restaurants and entertainment spots will be distributed on campus.

A tour of the campus will be arranged for South Bend residents during the week. A Band and Glee Club concert is being sought along with the tour.

The first project of the recently created Special Projects Division of Student Government will be a series of talks by ND students to interested South Bend community groups. Student Government Ex-

ecutive Coordinator Tom Conoscenti has announced that these talks will begin immediately. They will be designed to develop an increased understanding of Notre Dame among local groups.

The Special Division has been in contact with Mr. James Hodge, the Principal of Clay High School, Mr. Hodge will soon submit a list to Conoscenti of groups such as PTA's Chamber of Commerce, etc. who might be interested in hearing the talks.

Students who will speak have not yet been selected, but many will be chosen from Student Government and the Blue Circle as well as from the student body in general.

The SB-Relations Committee also announced the formation of a Job Internship Program for the summer. At least 20 good jobs will be available to top ND students. Applications and interviews will be handled by a student board headed by Joe King and John McCuen.

Discussion groups of students and South Bend citizens will be set up before the end of the month. Topics such as literature, politics, and current events will be discussed.

## Controversial 'Black Flag' Returns

The Black Flag is back on WSND again, after almost a year of silence. The Black Flag, for those who do not know, is Denny Corrigan, the station's AM manager. He lives off-campus because he cannot abide the "Catholic, barbarian atmosphere" at N.D.

The tone of the programs is intended to be one of tongue-in-cheek, twisted irony. The programs, each of which involves over 100 hours of preparation, are designed to mirror by exaggeration the attitudes of the student body and how these attitudes fit into the general thinking of a student at a Catholic university. Corrigan particularly tries to present what he believes to be prevalent attitudes towards religion. His biggest complaint about public response to the program is that "too many people, including priests, take me literally; and that is foolish."

The Black Flag program will be broadcast eight times this year, approximately once a month. The first program was aired October 31, Halloween, at 12:00 a.m. The program is not new this year, however.

Corrigan originated The Black Flag in September, 1963. The program was broadcast regularly that radio season until April, 1964 when one particular show was aired that caused a campus-wide uproar. The topic of that broadcast was "What Would Happen if Christ Came to Notre Dame?" Many who heard the show felt it was disrespectful almost to the point of sacrilege, and as a result the Black Flag left the air. Corrigan claims that the broadcast was grossly misinter-

preted. The Black Flag raised his head again once last November when Corrigan presented a program on the night before the Iowa game. The program was designed to generate spirit among the students, so they would support the team in spite of the foot-deep snow and 13 degree cold.

"Since then," according to Corrigan, "because of the illiberal attitude toward art and artistic endeavor, I have refused to go on the air." The Black Flag did indeed stay off the air until last week.

## ND Law "Prof" Wins Study Grant

Dr. John T. Noonan, of the Notre Dame Law School, has been awarded a grant to study cases of the marriage courts in the Roman Catholic Church. The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, donor of the grant, sponsors several such efforts in scholarly research each year.

Dr. Noonan became interested in the Church's marriage views while writing CONTRACEPTION: A HISTORY OF ITS TREATMENT BY CATHOLIC THEOLOGIANS AND CANONISTS, published last June.

The grant merely stipulates his area of research; Dr. Noonan may determine his own methods and goals. Generally he hopes to analyze the Church's general policies on marriage annulments and related problems.

Dr. Noonan's studies may take him to Rome, but the grant will cover these expenses and may be extended, should Dr. Noonan's research prove fruitful.

The next show will be November 21 and will include comment on Civil Rights, John F. Kennedy and Free Speech at Notre Dame.

## New Veep Interviewed



Father John Walsh, C.S.C. by Ray Foery

Father John Walsh is the newly-appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs, replacing Father Chester Soleta, who is now studying in Europe. In a recent interview, the VOICE asked Father Walsh to answer some of the questions most often asked by students:

VOICE: What is the Academic Council?  
Fr. Walsh: Composed of ex-officio members, such as the president and deans of the colleges, and elected members from the faculty, the Council oversees all new academic programs, and is respon-

sible for the academic calendar.  
VOICE: Would it be possible for student committees to address the Council on particular student academic problems?

Fr. Walsh: I don't see why not. What I would really like to see is a student advisory group which would present student views either directly to the Council or indirectly through me.

VOICE: Has there been any more talk of finishing the first semester by Christmas?

Fr. Walsh: I haven't heard any by the students. However, there is a committee studying the proposal. (Dean Burke of the Freshman Year of Studies has been given this assignment by the University. He is expected to report on his findings in January. --ed.)

VOICE: Is Notre Dame going to expand its overseas study programs, beyond Innsbruck and Angers?

Fr. Walsh: Not next year, anyway. There are plans being made though, for future exchanges with Sophia University in Tokyo and the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile.

VOICE: Is the liberal arts language requirement going to be put back into freshman year?

Fr. Walsh: Again, not next year, although some of the Modern Language Department faculty members would like to see it done as soon as possible. A committee is

studying this also.  
VOICE: Is there a proposal to offer the collegiate seminar to engineering students?

Fr. Walsh: Yes, the faculty members have been discussing it for some time, but no decision has yet been reached. As proposed, the seminar would not be added to the already crowded engineering curriculum but would replace one of their liberal arts electives.

VOICE: What is the general thinking, administrative and faculty, on the present class cut system?

Fr. Walsh: The current general thinking is that the system is adequate. Three cuts in a three credit course amounts to a week of missed classes. I do sympathize somewhat with the legitimate complaint that some students in some classes can get more out of reading for an hour than listening to a particular lecture. However, every university has to face the fact that not all lectures are of equal quality. This may be unfortunate, but it is almost impossible to combat.

VOICE: Is there any possibility of lowering to, say, 3.0 the required average for unlimited cuts?

Fr. Walsh: This is a rather arbitrary point, and I think that the Dean's List cut-off (3.25) is a fair one.

# Where Whose Action Is ?

Signups for the March Little United Nations Assembly have been going slowly, and students have thus far exhibited little interest. The LUNA committee remains optimistic, however, and continues with organizational plans.

LUNA was conceived last year as a joint ND-SMC event on the order of the Mock Convention, but involving more people and with more accent on the academic. This year, though, it has become apparent that LUNA will be little more than the personal production of the LUNA committee. Instead of organizing the event and then stepping aside, as the Political Science Academy did two years ago with the Mock Convention, the committee is bent on determining the actual outcome.

Since the heads of certain delegations (i.e., US, Russia, France) will wield considerable influence, the committee is hand-picking its own men for these positions. While selections will ostensibly be based on the qualifications of delegation members, friendship with the LUNA committee appears to be the real criterion. The heads of the US and Russian delegations were named last spring, and Albania has since been handed out—all to close friends of the committee. France is set to go, to a com-

mittee member. Some 20 other powers have been similarly chosen.

With delegation chairmanships controlled by the committee and friends, most students will be little more than pawns in an exercise that could be worked out just as well on paper. Countries will take the positions that they could be expected to take in the actual UN, and the LUNA assembly will be a simulated United Nations. It will, however, be neither exciting nor educative.

Already the Latin American students have protested, and have been granted the privilege of choosing their own leaders. The remaining nations should have a similar opportunity. Delegation heads, if they are to truly represent their own delegations, should be elected by them. The committee should make not attempt to force its own will on the assembly.

If the UN is to be successful, it must be spontaneous. It will not be successful if the committee stages the entire show and the participants become mere spectators. The committee has aimed for authenticity, with the accompanying necessary controls, at the expense of any real student involvement. It is not yet too late to reevaluate those aims.

# Rectors? Who Cares?

by Buck McFadden

Question: Where cannot a priest be just a priest? Answer: At Notre Dame.

The case in point is the situation within our halls on campus. That situation is presently a sham. The system purports to be one of a priest-rector, a chaplain and several priest-prefects in each hall who are in close, meaningful contact with the students residing in each hall.

Obviously, that is a misrepresentation of the actual situation. In fact, in the vast majority of cases, such meaningful priest and student contact does not exist within our halls, for the simple reason that our hall personnel are part-time personnel; they are not even PRIMARILY hall personnel. With few exceptions, the role of teacher, administrator or businessman takes precedence over the role of rector, chaplain or prefect.

Father Hesburgh, magnificent businessman that he is, remarked at a recent Student Government banquet something to the effect that it is necessary to have these dual roles if the C.S.C. order is to realize an adequate return on the money it invests in the training and education of its members assigned to our halls. He also

stated, with a straight face, that our Administration tries its best to place the most highly qualified priests as rectors in our halls.

Personally, I am not at all positive that the rate of return on the C.S.C.'s investments in its men should be the criterion for the quality and status of our hall personnel. In fact, I find the marketplace mentality of Father Hesburgh in this matter to be distinctly disturbing. It seems to me that somewhere along the line someone has lost his appreciation of the role of the priest. If the President of the "greatest Catholic University in the world" holds that that University cannot afford to maintain a minimum of seventeen priests as full-time hall personnel, then just who is kidding whom?

In our Christian charity we will not comment upon Father Hesburgh's confidence in our rectors.

Admittedly, it would be fairly expensive to maintain full-time hall personnel. Nonetheless, Notre Dame claims to be a great Catholic institution, and as such it should be willing to pay the price of its boast. Who knows, it really might be worth spending some money to improve the moral and social qualities of Notre Dame students.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the entire student body for the splendid and superb performance at the victory game of Notre Dame over Southern California on Saturday, October 23. The spirit was so excellent that words do not seem adequate to describe the exhilarating feelings that the banners, "home-made" animals, signs and enthusiasm brought, I dare say, to all who were in the stadium. Everything was in good taste.

As a teacher, disciplinarian, assistant principal, and principal at one time or another in high school work, I heard many, many times only the bad points of my students. And it was always good to hear once in a while some of the good points of my students. Over a period of thirteen years, I can say the good outweighs the bad.

Last year's demonstrations and signs for the Notre Dame-Michigan State game were a little crude and not in good taste as many criticized you and, no doubt, you heard it more than enough. However, that is in the past, and having seen the two demonstrations - this one was far superior in quality, enthusiasm and excellence - I had to jot down my few words of congratulations for what they might be worth.

And so, I say, once again, Congratulations to all and may future pep rallies, school spirit demonstrations, and all student activities bring only good to you and Notre Dame!

May your academic and athletic endeavors always be successful. God bless you one and all.

Rev. Clarence J. Schwartz.

Dear Editor:

There is a ground swell of opinion among those who appreciate responsible criticism, that you should expend a little effort to find, for your future dramatic reviews, an individual capable of more than prettily written personal opinions, and specious logic. When Mr. Guertin felt himself qualified to attack Harold Pinter's dramaturgy, he provoked snickers. It is heartwarming to see that Mr. Mundhenk grants Robert Bolt competence. However: the fact that More is "a very witty, very convinced man" does not make him "an example for our time"; to say that Terry Francke's speech makes him "really Thomas More", says nothing; did Mr. Garrick "slither onstage" like a belly dancer, a snake, or Johnny Mathis? Al Dunn's Norfolk definitely did not "shout continually" his "anger, perplexity, and ANYTHING".

Mr. Mundhenk expects "a sustained mood and no halts in the forward motion" because the "play has no action". He betrays an ignorance of epic structure, and is evidently unaware of the careful fashioning Fr. Harvey has applied to each scene's variations of verbal intensity. Perhaps he would not agree to the decisions on which moments should be emphasized;

criticism of direction usually rests on more than a priori statements. As for "visual effect": the play is stamped with Fr. Harvey's attention to the intricacies of harmonious composition and subtle light effects. Mr. Mundhenk, feeling differently, could provide some sort of basis for his indictment.

There are people on this campus who can pay more attention to the production before them and less to insipid inaccuracies.

Sincerely yours, John S. Parrott  
22 Lyons.

# Monday Morning Quarterbacking

The following appeared in last Friday's PITT NEWS.

"The big question is whether a keyed up Panther team will be able to stop the best running team in the country . . . One factor in the (Pitt) gridder's favor is that the Irish have already set their eyes on their Nov. 20 battle with Michigan St. However, in their acknowledged letdown against Navy the Irish only managed a 29-3 win . . .

"We won't find a better back-

field all year," said Joe Pulekines who has scouted the Irish. "They like to ram that ball right at you. They are just as good as they were last year."

"The key to their defense is left tackle Pete Duranko," according to Pulekines . . . Dick Arrington is regarded by many as the strongest person ever to play football at Notre Dame . . .

"Head coach John Michelosen added 'Notre Dame plays like professionals.'"

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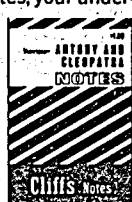
Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Office, fourth floor, LaFortune Student Center, P. O. Box 1.  
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# 'Aggressive' Tarheels Due Sat.



Ara watches over practice session Tuesday

by Bob Husson

This Saturday the surging Irish will try to capture their twelfth in a series of thirteen contests with the Tarheels of North Carolina. The only Tarheel victory in the recent rivalry (dating to 1949) was a tight 12-7 victory in 1960. The last meeting, in 1962, found the Irish on top, 21-7.

The visitors from the South come into this contest with an unimpressive 4-4 record. But lately they have displayed an aggressive brand of football, which produced an upset over Atlantic Coast rival Clemson this past week. The main strength of the Tarheels lies in a potent offense led by a jack-of-all-trades quarterback, Junior Danny Talbott (10), 6' 185 lbs. has already passed for more than 900 yds. and run for an additional 450, placing him 15th in the country in total offense. He has scored 63 points and he is a master at option plays. According to the coaching staff he is the best quarterback we have seen since Griese, although he is not as good a passer. Nevertheless, he cannot

be taken lightly.

Talbott has a fine set of receivers to throw at. Tight End John Atherton (83), a 225 lb. Senior has been the top receiver thus far with 21 catches. Halfback Bob Hume (42), who operates mostly on the flank, has caught 17, and Split End Charlie Carr has handled 14.

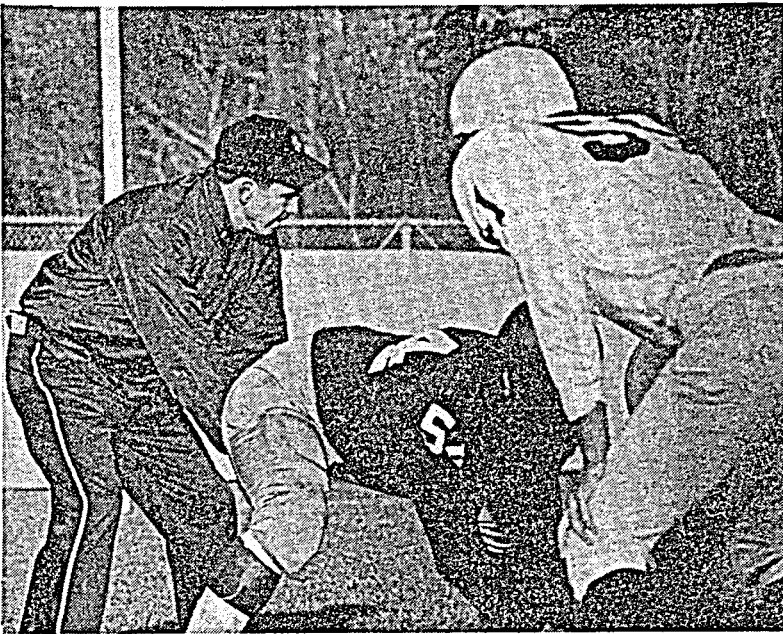
Complementing Talbott's options is a speedy Halfback, Dave Riggs (25). At 6' 175 lbs., Riggs isn't very big, but his better than average speed has brought him 4 yards per carry in the past two games; since he beat out the former rushing leader of the team.

So far the offensive line hasn't been very impressive, although co-captain Ed Stringer (52), a 219 lb. Senior is a tough man to contend with at his Center spot.

Defensively, the Tarheels have been hot and cold, but only Georgia has been able to run well against

them. Employing an "Oklahoma-type" defense, they have a good front five, led by Middle Guard Joe Fratangelo (63), who moves his 203 lbs. around quite well. Their defensive mainstays are the fine ends, Jim Masino (45), and Bo Wood (81), both 227 and tough. Filling the middle are two good-sized tackles, Hank Sadler (71), 227 lbs., and Joe Churchill (74), 216 lbs. North Carolina has been having linebacker problems, but the boys most likely to see action this week are Ron Kaplan (66), 214 lbs., and Jay Malobicky (51), 221 lbs.

The Tarheels weakness this year has been their passing defense. They are especially susceptible to short hooks and generally in the flats. It is possible that the arms of Zloch and Schoen will see much action this week.



Coach Pagna calls the signals in drills designed to iron out problems in the blocking assignments for Saturday's tilt.

Photos by Tim Ford

## Behind The Scenes With The Irish A Week With An Assistant Coach

This is the first of a series of two stories related to pre-game activities of coaches and players - ed.

by Mike Granger

The life of a Notre Dame football coach may be very dull and tedious. It has long hours, 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and unless you're Ara Parseghian, the job may seem very unrewarding.

With these thoughts in mind, we paid a visit to Offensive Coach Tom Pagna, to discuss what the life of a ND coach is like before the game, and what it is like in the locker room before the game.

On Friday, there is a small token practice to remind players of their assignments and to polish certain plays. Following dinner, the coaches will see a movie with the team, or when they are on the road, they will meet friends and

prospective college players of the area. At home, the coaches, like the players, remain at Moreau Seminary for the night. "There's a certain cloistered feeling that exists between coaches and players," says Pagna.

Saturday begins with an 8:30 Mass, followed by a Pre-Game meal, consisting of steak, baked potatoes, jello, and milk or coffee. Then there is a general meeting which might last up to an hour. Parseghian does not deliver a pep-talk, instead an "intellectual appeal to young men entering the

field of battle" is given.

In Parseghian's own dynamic, personal manner, a style all his own, he will usually touch upon two topics: (1) what the team must do to win, and (2) why does the team want to win.

The teams will break down into their respective groups with their coaches: Pagna and Parseghian with the quarterbacks, Coach Johnny Ray with his defensive men etc. These coaches, in turn, will go over the specific details of the positions with which they are most familiar.

## Undefeated Rugby Team Wins Again

The Notre Dame rugby team played its finest game of the season Sunday, and halfback Joe Belden had the best day of his career, as the Irish swamped previously undefeated Palmer College 16-6. Thus the Irish closed out their "fall season" with a 5-0 slate. Palmer, playing before a Homecoming Crowd in Davenport, Iowa, suffered their first setback in eight tilts. The game marked the second game in a row in which Notre Dame had vanquished an undefeated team. One week previous the Irish did the same to Wisconsin.

Belden was forced to do the kicking for ND with regular specialist Jim Toohey out of the game with an injury. But the way Belden footed the ball, you'd think he was a pro. The fleet Irish hit for the extra point following Bob Corcoran's try, and thus he erased a 3-0 Palmer first half advantage. He added some insurance in the second period with another point - after following Jim Purcell's try; Joe then proceeded to kick a field goal, before he added a try of his own just for good measure.

## Sports Shorts

The Notre Dame sailing club hosted its annual fall invitational regatta at the Eagle Lake Yacht Club in Edwardsburg, Michigan last weekend. Ohio State, Purdue, and Marquette found ND's flying Dutchman Junior sloop easy to handle in the 6 to 10 knot southeasterly breeze, but the Irish, sailing both "A" and "B" divisions on the modified Gold cup course finished first with 28 points in this category.

Racing team captain Fox was most happy with the results not only because the team won the regatta, but because as he put it,

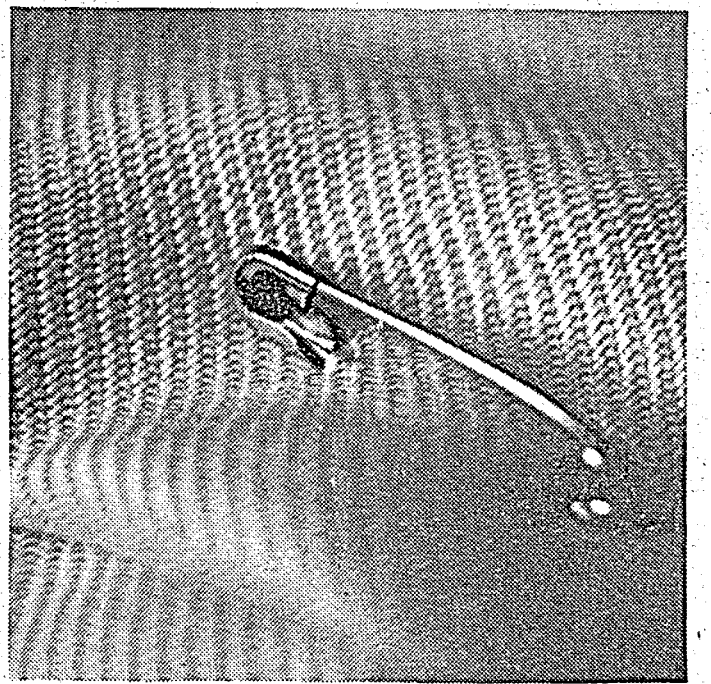
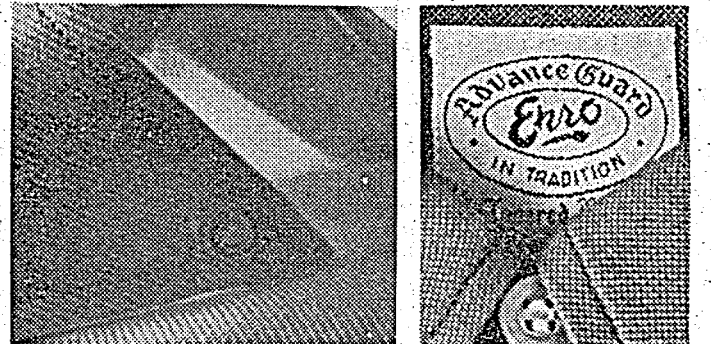
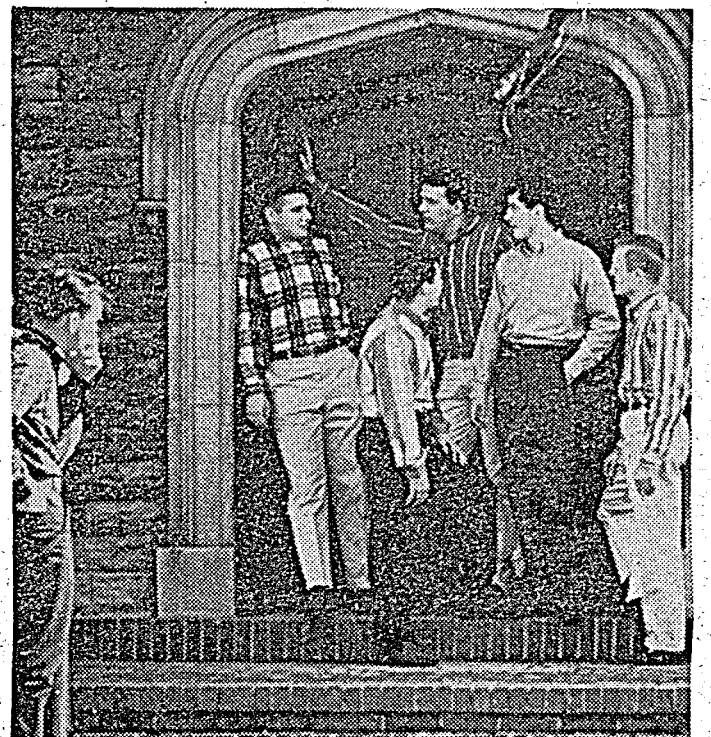
"more skippers and crews could get a taste of intercollegiate competition."

For listed participants for the Irish as Bob Sullivan, Mike Well, Andy O'Connor, Larry William, Mike Thiel, Art Bargess, Jim Culley, Jerry McCabe, and Dave Davis.

The team will travel to Wisconsin this weekend for the area "C" eliminations.

Joe Landauer announced the formation of a geographic club basketball leagues is now in process. All interested clubs are to contact Landauer at 317 Dillor

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PUR.-MINN	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Minn.	Minn.
TEX.TECH	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Bay
BAYLOR	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Bay
TENN.-MISS.	Tenn	Miss	Tenn	Miss	Tenn	Miss	Tenn	Miss
MICH.-N.W.	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich
NEV.-CHICO ST.	Nev.	Chico	Nev.	Chico	Chico	Chico	Nev.	Chico
MIAMI - VANDY	Mia.	Mia.	Mia.	Mia.	Van.	Mia.	Mia.	Van.
NAVY - PENN ST.	Navy	Navy	St.	St.	Navy	St.	Navy	Navy
OKLA.-MO.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Okla
UCLA - STAN.	UCLA	Stan	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stan

## Debates On Rise

Last week Ronald Burke and Howard Dooley of the ND Debate Council scored a major success at a tournament at California State College at Los Angeles. The duo won 9 out of 11 rounds in five days of exhibition debates.

This team also debated in the Southern California - Loyola tournament. They helped to make up for what has so far been a mediocre season by advancing into the elimination rounds, before being defeated by Loyola in a split decision.

This year, under the direction of Professor Leonard Sommer and President Dooley, the forty members of the Council are debating the topic: "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United

States should be allowed greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

According to Dooley, "This topic is unusual in that it involves a large amount of research into legal issues, whereas in recent years the trend has been toward economic and social problems. Among the subjects studied are wiretapping, organized crime, stock frauds, police problems, and antiquated court procedures."

Since the season opened October 15, N.D. debate teams have debated in tournaments at the University of Kentucky, Manchester College, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Brandeis University, the University of Chicago, and Wayne State University.

## K Of C Slates Coming Events

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus discussed plans for the coming year at a meeting Monday night. Scheduled now are the open house on home football Saturdays in the basement of Walsh Hall and an extensive membership campaign.

In the future, the K of C will distribute Thanksgiving baskets to needy families in South Bend parishes, sponsor a Bengal Bout program even better than last year's,

and initiate a lecture series to deal with modern social and political questions.

## Voice 'Experts' Try Again

The VOICE staff met with varying success last week in their football picks. . . Bill (Expert) Dwyre proved to be one racking up an 8 for 10 record. Lumpy Robert and the Pollack scored 7 times in 10 tries. All three missed Air Force's upset of Army and Tennessee's victory over Georgia Tech. Lumpy and the Pollack also picked loser Pete Elliot's Illinois Club to defeat brother Bump's Michigan team.

News Editors Steve the Stargazer and Dick the Prophet clicked 6 times, while SMC Sally and Long Shot Campbell could only manage 3 correct picks. The coin even did better than this with 4 winners.

The Coin has been replaced this week by Ken (the Small) Socha, VOICE Business Manager.

For information sake Chico State was 0 - 10 last year and Nevada was 1 - 9. Nevada's only win came over (you guessed it) Chico State.

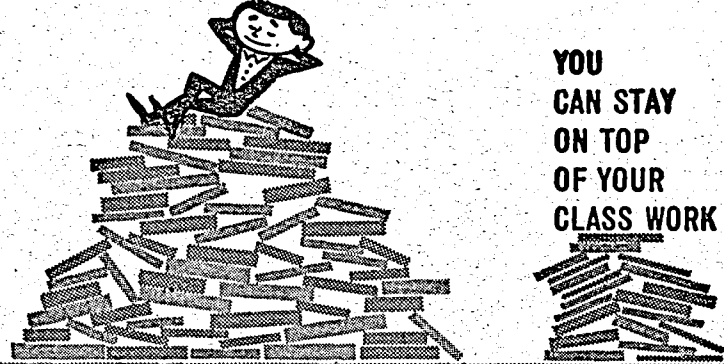
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9P.M.

Dillon Hall

Tuesday

Nov. 16



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## ND Library Receives Gift

A collection of 5,000 books and other publications in the field of romance languages have been donated to the University Library by the family of the late Dr. Jeremiah D.M. Ford, of Cambridge, Mass.

The head of the Memorial Library, Victor A. Schaefer, considers the Ford gift to be "the working collection of a distinguished scholar."

Prof. Ford was chairman of Harvard University's department of Romance Languages from 1911 until 1943. In 1937 he received the Laetare Medal in recognition of his outstanding academic achievements and strong personal character. He was president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and wrote many of his works in French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish.

His collection will be kept in the library and includes books, monographs, journals, reference works, pamphlets, and reprints. His awards are currently on display in the library through the courtesy of the Ford family.

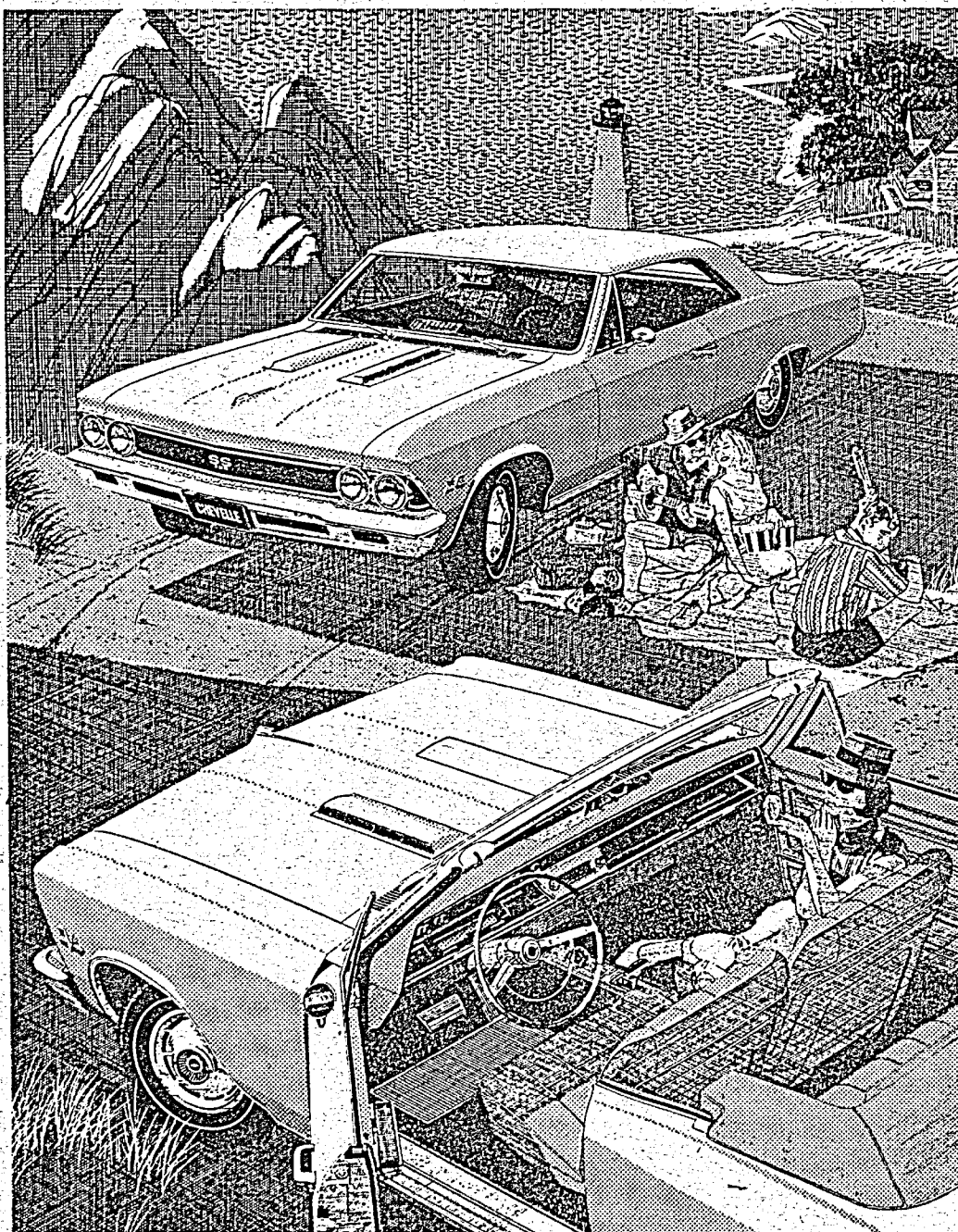
Prof. Ford acted as Smith Professor Emeritus at Harvard from 1943 until his death in 1958. Mrs. Jeremiah Ford died in Feb., 1965.

## Interview

Continued from Page 1

VOICE: Could you define the role of Mr. Tom Stewart and that of Mr. Leo Corbaci within your department.

Fr. Walsh: Mr. Stewart is my immediate associate, in the same sense that Father Joyce is Father Hesburgh's associate. Mr. Corbaci is what you might call our technical assistant. He handles all the technical problems of the department, such as class schedules, registration, and academic records. He also fulfills the role which many universities assign to a "registrar."



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