

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 4, Number 11

University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, November 16, 1965

MSU Student Reception Set

by Steve Feldhaus

A reception for the 3000 MSU students coming down for this week's game is in the planning stage, according to SBP Minch Lewis. Notre Dame students will be directing MSU student traffic to the Stepan Center, where they will receive free parking and a campus map upon presentation of an MSU I.D. They will then be asked to come to the Rathskellar where refreshments will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Contrary to the story printed in Sunday's South Bend Tribune, MSU Student Board President John McQuitty will not speak at Friday's pep rally.

These plans grew out of a meeting of the student leaders of the two campuses to discuss ways to make the MSU reception more hospitable. Minch Lewis and sev-

eral other students met with McQuitty, the editor of the State Daily News, and another State SG leader at Marshall, Michigan, this last Thursday evening.

The meeting was a partial result of the University's concern over the adverse nationwide publicity it received last year after the MSU Band incident.

Fr. Hesburgh, in a letter to the student body, emphasized that Notre Dame's treatment of students from opposing team's colleges is going to have to change if Notre Dame is to remain active in inter-collegiate athletics. Previously, Army, Ohio State, Indiana, and Illinois have dropped us from their schedules as a direct result of abuses their students received on our campus.

Student government has been concerned for some time with the fact that while Notre Dame stu-

dents are treated well at other campuses, we do not always reciprocate with similar behavior at home games here. They feel free parking facilities and the reception are important first steps along this line.

In the name of the Notre Dame student body Lewis sent a telegram to MSU after their victory over Indiana last Saturday. The telegram, incorrectly attributed to SCHOLASTIC editor John Twohey

in Sunday's SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE read: "To all MSU students: Congratulations to the 1965 Big Ten Champions, the Michigan State Spartans. Looking forward to another great game in the best tradition of our past, close rivalry. And for those MSU students travelling to ND for the game: remember the free parking and the reception prior to the game, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in our student center."

Michigan State responded with a telegram late Monday night. The message, sent to Lewis and Twohey as representatives of the student body, read: "Congratulations on a fine victory over North Carolina. We look forward to meeting you in a clean, hard-fought game this Saturday." The telegram was signed by the Michigan State student body.

3,000 Sign Viet Petition

The number of signatures on the petition supporting the American position in the Viet Nam War passed the 3000 mark yesterday, said Mike Baroody, who coordinated the project.

Baroody said that the petition will now be sent to General Westmoreland, Commander of Amer-

ican Forces in Viet Nam. A copy will also be sent to President Johnson.

The project was jointly sponsored by the Young Republicans and the National Federation of Catholic College Students (N.F.C.C.S.).

Baroody said, "The results of the petition were extremely successful. It proves that the majority of Notre Dame students support the policy of the United States in Viet Nam."

He also "most emphatically" denied that his group was responsible for the reproduced newspaper clipping which was posted throughout the campus. It condemned the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.).

A group of St. Mary's students are also planning to circulate a petition on that campus in support of the American Viet Nam position. It will appear by next week.

Negro Student Leader Harassed

Timon Kendall, a Negro student at South Bend Adams High School, was harassed Sunday night by three Notre Dame students while driving on campus near the ROTC building. Kendall is a musician with the ND Lettermen.

Kendall's car was stopped by the students and he was asked where he went to school, to which he replied, "Adams". Then the ND students began heckling him and man handling the instruments in his car. Kendall argued with them briefly, then locked his car and drove off.

Besides his activity with the Lettermen, Kendall is Adams' representative to the special Notre Dame-South Bend Committee instituted by Fr. Simons to investigate causes of the recent hoodlum attacks on ND students.

Wrangler Discussions Exhibit New Vigor

by Tom Long

The Wranglers have exhibited surprising vigor in their recent revival.

As a forum for discussion of topics studied superficially in class, the Wranglers have been meeting every Wednesday evening to study topics presented as lectures, or based on class notes and original research.

Any topic is eligible for consideration. Bill O'Brien, a member of CILA, recently spoke on his experiences in Peru last summer; and at another recent meeting Jim Bridgeman presented a paper that dealt with the relation of Parmenides and Leibniz to the philosophic foundations of Relativity. Future topics include a presentation by Leo Clark, a pre-Med senior, on birth control.

Joe Starshak, a senior history major, is this year's president of the Wranglers. George Huber, a senior math major, takes care of the secretarial work while Leo Clark handles the correspondence. Professor Frank O'Malley is the advisor of the organization; his assistant is Professor Edward Goerner of the Government Department.

The Wranglers' membership numbers only thirteen this year, but they are interested in ex-

Hard Times Hit Oarsmen

The Notre Dame Crew team met with disaster last Tuesday as their shell fell and splintered beyond repair in the National Guard Armory.

In a frantic effort to raise funds to buy a new shell, members of the club canvassed the campus Thursday night for donations from the student body at large. Unfor-

tunately, according to team captain Andy Monaghan, they were able to raise only \$750 of the \$2400 needed; part of this amount came from a party on Friday night.

The team must have a shell by April 2, when a full regatta will be held here at South Bend; Notre Dame has invited twelve other teams.

In the next five months the team must raise over \$1600, for it has already ordered a new shell. Monaghan projects many parties, and program and food sales to raise the necessary funds. He has also sent out feelers to other schools for old shells to be used in practice sessions.

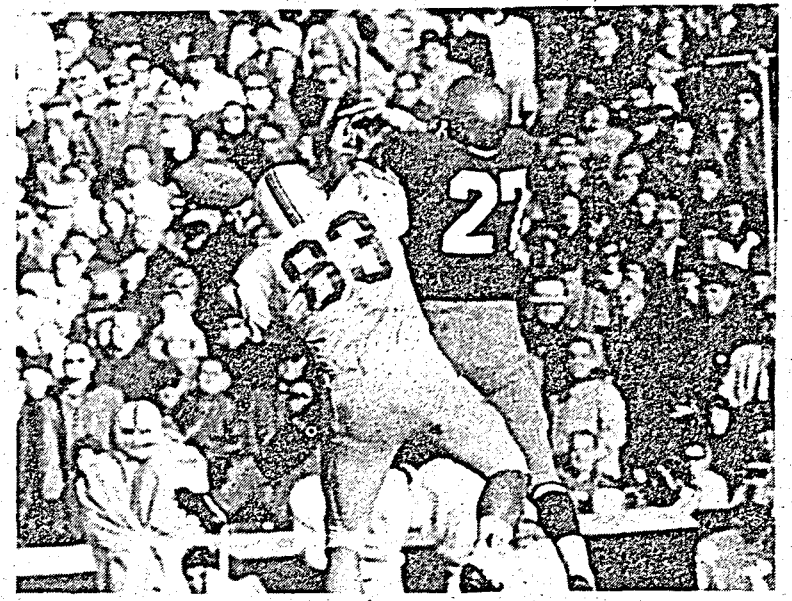
The team, which had a two wins-five losses record last year, had hoped for brighter prospects this year. Things don't look too promising now.

ADA Head to Speak

by Rick Schleef

As a part of the Academic Commission's University Lecture Series, Leon Shull, National Director of the Americans for Democratic Action, will deliver a lecture November 22, on "Practical Liberalism: The Americans For Democratic Action."

Americans for Democratic Ac-



Defensive back Nick Rassas breaks up a pass intended for North Carolina's end Tom Athreton in third quarter action last Saturday.

Photo by Tim Ford

Russ LUNA Envoy Quits

Jerry Kohl, chairman-designate of the Russian delegation in the Little United Nations Assembly, has resigned his post. The resignation came in a letter to the Voice.

Kohl, a senior in Russian studies, was chosen last May to chair the Soviet delegation. He spent the past summer traveling and studying in the Soviet Union, and had plans to visit the UN and the Soviet Embassy later this year.

The text of the letter was as follows:

Editor:

Since I consider myself independent of the LUNA committee, I wish to express my personal views on your editorial of Thursday, November 11 entitled "Where Whose Action Is?". I regard as unfortunate many of the implications of

the article because their destructive tone obscured the merit of your explicit argument.

It might be well to present the facts which I know. Last May, Mike McCarthy invited me to chair the USSR delegation. Mike, a friend of mine, explained that he was asking me on the basis of my major in Russian studies and the personal experience that I would gain by my conversations in Russian with people whom I met on my trip to the Soviet Union in summer 1965. I agreed, upon Mike's suggestion, to obtain in Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev any literature which I felt would be helpful material for the Soviet delegation. In addition, I was to visit the United Nations, the Russian Embassy, and the Soviet delegation in New York during the course of this year.

I agree with your editorial that "delegation heads, if they are to truly represent their delegations, should be elected by them." With this mind, I wish to resign the chairmanship of the Soviet delegation in favor of a delegation election.

However, I object to being categorized as one "controlled by the committee . . . (who with) most students will be little more than pawns," because, as the committee knows, I am not one of "its own men."

The Little United Nations Assembly is one of the first internationally-minded projects this campus has seen, one in which participants could educate themselves in both the theoretical and highly practical aspects of international affairs. I hope that your suggestions for its improvement are not nullified by the damage your editorial might have done to LUNA's attraction for seriously oriented, qualified students.

Jerry Kohl, 15 Sorin.

Glee Club Tour To Start

The Notre Dame Glee Club will begin one of its busiest seasons to date this Sunday in Hammond, Indiana. There they will perform two concerts, in conjunction with St. Mary of the Woods College and the nightclub duo, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

After a slight breather on Monday, the club will depart Tuesday night for New York City, which will serve as a basis of operation

for concerts in Wayne, New Jersey; Providence, Rhode Island; and Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The club will also perform on Thanksgiving evening for the guests of the New York Hilton.

The program for the Thanksgiving trip is an entirely new one, including Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom," a musical setting of some of Jefferson's writings; a medley from Rodgers and Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA; two Negro spirituals; and Harold Arien's "Over the Rainbow."

The members of the club then have a week to catch up on any inconsequentials before they travel again. They will sing on December 10 at the South Bend Country Club; December 11 will find them in Cleveland, singing a mixed concert with St. John's College.

The annual Christmas concert is December 13, and indications are that the club will perform many of the old favorite Christmas songs like "The Little Drummer Boy", as well as older and more favorite carols like "Silent Night" in the last, sing-along segment of the program. The next day they will make a tape for local television.

This busy schedule is only a sampling of what is to come, according to President Bob Harrigan and Business Manager Dan Curry. Trips to Washington, D.C. at semester break; Louisiana and Florida at Easter; and Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Louisville on weekends in between, are already in the more-than-probably stage.

The forty-man travelling squad will have seen a lot of the country, if not of their books.



The Kingston Trio, Bob Shane, John Stewart and Nick Reynolds, whoop it up at their

concert on Saturday in the Stepan Center.

Stop State

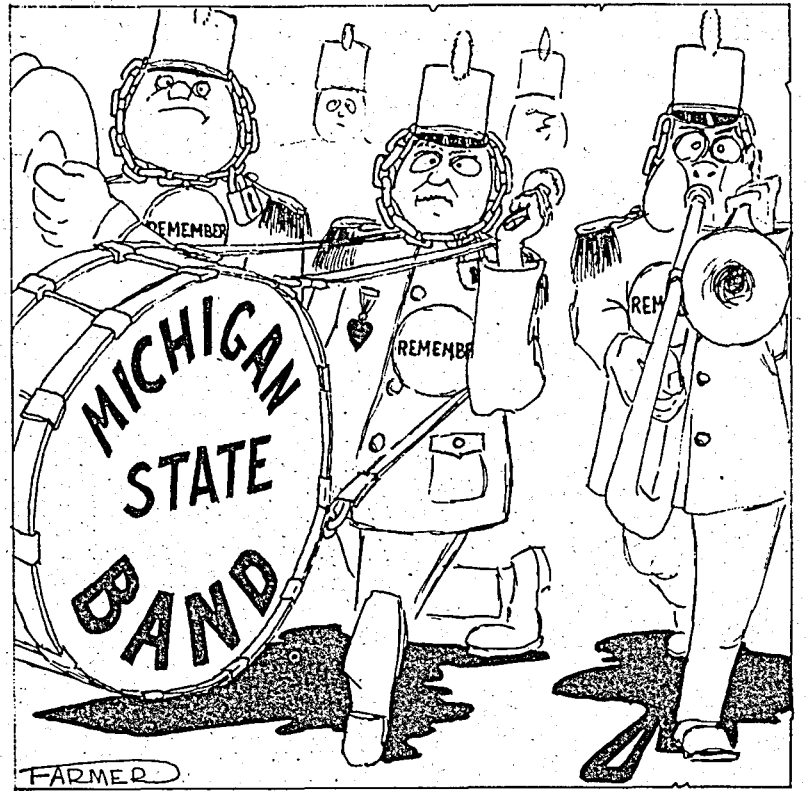
Free Speech?

It's time that the Notre Dame student body faced up to the responsibilities of living in a democratic society. Judging from the events of the last week there are a large number of students at this university whose definition of the "right of free speech" is that "anyone can say anything as long as he doesn't disagree with me." Last week a petition of support for the U.S. government's position in Viet Nam was circulated. Members of S.D.S. and sympathizers soon appeared handing out flyers offering reasons for not signing the petition. They were subjected to a completely unjustifiable amount of verbal abuse, threats, character assassinations, and out-right physical violence. In one incident a student was knocked to the ground, in another incident a student was throttled and shaken. Almost all those handing out literature had the experience of having it wadded up and thrown in their faces, several had it returned to them in more violent fashion. Almost all were threatened with violence and in the instances above the threats were carried out. Such incidents are clearly violations of the rights of free speech guaranteed every student by reason of his citizenship. If the Notre Dame student body is going to rail beneath the "yoke" of administra-

tion censorship of campus speakers it first of all had better deal with those who don't seem to understand the responsibilities of a free society.

It's also time that some Notre Dame students also faced up to the responsibilities of being university students. Constitutional liberty demands that the voice of dissent be freely permitted, student responsibilities demand that it be heard. It's bad enough that a dissenting voice is greeted with clenched fists, it's worse that it is greeted with closed minds. At a university especially, any responsible opinion should receive both a fair hearing and a rational evaluation. Last week there was considerable evidence that it received neither.

For the first time in Notre Dame's history it appears that student organizations at both ends of the political spectrum are growing up on campus. This development holds out the possibility of removing a long standing lack of awareness of political and social issues. It also offers the possibility of genuine controversy and student involvement. But if Notre Dame is going to mature politically and socially it looks like there are going to have to be some changes in the attitudes of many students.



Letters to the Editor

Luna's Defense

Editor:

On Thursday, November 11, an unsigned editorial appeared on this page which misconstrued the operation of LUNA as:

Firstly, "Apparently, little more than a personal production of the LUNA committee."

Secondly, "This committee is bent on determining the outcome."

Thirdly, "Selections will ostensibly be based on the qualifications of delegation members, friendship of the LUNA committee appears to be the real criterion."

Fourthly, "Most students will be little more than pawns in an exercise."

Fifthly, "The committee has aimed for authenticity with the accompanying necessary controls, at the expense of any real student involvement."

As chairman of the Little United Nations Assembly and in fairness to the more than one-thousand students who have already signed up, I feel that the none-too-subtle innuendoes, the ambitious misrepresentation of facts and the false and unsubstantial accusations must be answered.

The main purpose of LUNA will be to simulate, as best as possible, an actual United Nations General Assembly. Naturally, the main stress will be authenticity. The committee feels that the best means of achieving this will be in preparation of the delegates. If all the delegates are well-versed in the policies of their country, then LUNA will exude the necessary authenticity. The only control the committee will use will be in overseeing the preparation of the delegates.

We don't want erratic spontaneity. We don't want the delegates to vote according to their own inclinations, natural feelings or dispositions. We would consider LUNA a failure if this took place.

The delegates should vote according to a carefully considered policy they themselves have agreed upon in their delegation and bloc meetings and in accordance to the best interests of their adopted country. The success of LUNA is contingent upon careful and complete preparation.

No country in the United Nations has an absolutely rigid voting policy and all maintain a relative flexibility to the actual issues brought up. There will be lobbying for votes and the passing of resolutions, politicking and lengthy debate.

Key delegation chairmanships will be appointed on the basis of qualification. All other countries will elect their own delegation chairman and every delegate will have a vote in determining his country's policy on every issue.

No student will be "a pawn to an exercise that could have been worked out on paper," but will be a witness to the complexities and difficulties inherent in international problems and their discussion in the United Nations.

It is clear that LUNA will be both educational and exciting. LUNA will not be the production of any central committee but the interplay between well-informed delegates and complex international issues. I would suggest the editor be more prudent in his remarks and pay closer attention to the facts at hand.

Michael McCarthy, Chairman, LUNA.

Ambitious Undertaking

Editor:

Disregarding the blatant factual errors present in your editorial of November 11 on LUNA ("the heads of the US and Russian delegations were named last spring," "some 20 other powers have been

similarly chosen", "already the Latin American students have protested"), I would have to say that some Voice editor (I noticed that the editorial was conveniently unsigned) has completely missed the most important consideration concerning LUNA.

And that consideration is this:

THE VERY FACT THAT WE ARE HAVING SOMETHING AS EDUCATIONAL AND EXCITING AS LUNA ACTUALLY TAKING PLACE ON THIS APOLITICAL, ISOLATIONIST CAMPUS. The very fact that some ambitious individuals are attempting to penetrate this shell of apathy is encouraging. But the fact that they are undertaking a venture of the magnitude of LUNA IS NOTHING SHORT OF AMAZING. Neither the ultimate success or failure of LUNA nor the method in which it is being organized should becloud the importance of the existence of this attempt.

Besides disparaging the integrity of those individuals who have undertaken this large task, some close-minded Voice editor has with one foul blow vitiated the literally hundreds of man-hours that have been spent organizing LUNA. I firmly believe that if this Voice editor had himself spent this much time working on LUNA and had realized some of the problems facing this ENTIRELY NEW ADVENTURE, then he might not have been so indiscriminate or inaccurate in his criticism.

Vincent Beckman, International Commissioner, Student Government.

Asparagus Farm?

Editor:

Campus rumor has it that the University has heavily invested in a nearby thousand-acre Asparagus Farm in full bloom. This means that Notre Dame is once again No. 1 in Asparagus acreage owned by an

American university, taking over this lead from Harvard. A forthcoming issue of the JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN ASPARAGUS SOCIETY, will feature a photo of three lovely Notre Dame dining hall employees serving this green delicacy for the fifth time in six days. It will also be announced that the society's Golden Medallion will be awarded to Notre Dame for this feat accomplished between November 9-14, 1965, which has established a new inter-collegiate record.

On the one day that Asparagus was not served, students vented their indignation by shouting--in direct violation of Notre Dame spirit--at the sight of green beans, "WHAT'S THAT?"

Second Floor Lyons (Signed by 17 residents of the 2nd floor)

Amy's CHARCOAL HOUSE

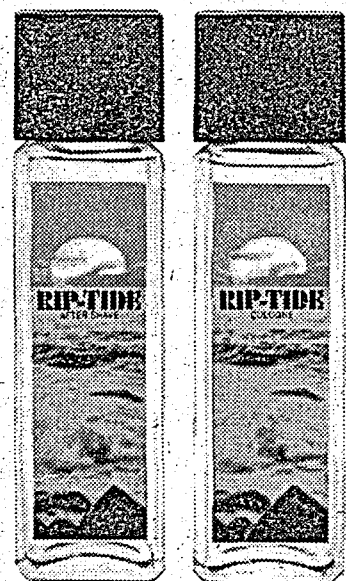
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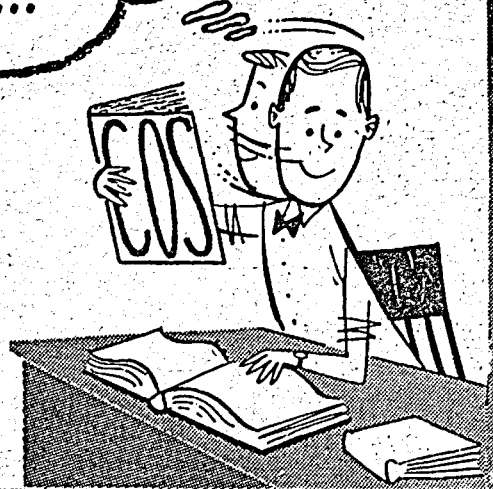
A Tabulated Bibliography of Standard Textbooks indicates pages in the Outline that summarize appropriate chapters in each text.

Subjects range from Accounting to Zoology
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OUTLINE KEYED TO TEXTS

A Quick-Reference Table indicates pages in various standard textbooks that correspond to topics covered in chapters of the Outline.



Irish Win Despite Errors, Injuries

By Bob Husson

Held at bay for three quarters by their own errors and a fired-up band of Tarheel defenders, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame exploded for 17 points in the last fifteen minutes to repulse the upset-minded North Carolina team 17-0. In dealing the Tarheels their first shutout in 26 games, the Irish raised their season's record to 7-1 and set up next week's battle for the top with MSU's unbeaten Spartans.

The scoreless first half was a comedy of errors, as both teams seemed bothered by the 40 degree weather. The North Carolina offense couldn't get started against the always tough ND defense. But the Irish offense, the nation's top scoring offense, also found the going rough. They were hampered by the loss of two key competitors, halfback Bill Wolski and center George Goeddeke. Wolski is expected to return to action this week, but Goeddeke underwent an appendectomy Saturday and has been lost for the season. Rocky Bleier, who ran for 66 yards in 11 carries, did a fine job in Wolski's spot, but Soph Steve Quinn found the action in the middle of the line pretty rough as the Tarheel defenders took advantage of his inexperience.

But the whole Irish offense appeared listless. The blocking wasn't very effective and, as a result, the backs couldn't break loose. Twice they fumbled inside the Tarheel 30, and when they were able to drive 69 yards to the North Carolina 5 in the second quarter, they lost the ball on downs to a stone-wall defense.

The second half began the same way. After the Irish defense had stopped the Tarheels cold, twice forcing quarterback Talbott to get rid of the ball in a hurry, the offense again sputtered as Nick Eddy fumbled for the second time. It appeared that the game might end scoreless.

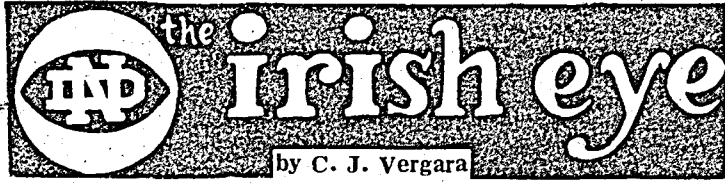
Late in the third quarter, after Talbott had missed a field goal attempt, things started to click for the Irish. The offensive line was suddenly the hard-hitting unit it has been all year. The Irish backs rolled from their own 20 to the North Carolina 22, as gaping

holes began to show in a tired North Carolina defense. When a penalty halted the drive, Ken Ivan's record-breaking 6th field goal of the season, a perfect 38 yard bullet, placed the first points on the board.

Now, the Irish were moving as the aggressive, but physically tired, Tarheel squad was finally feeling the effects of their battle with the ND forces. Midway through the final quarter, Nick Eddy sped around the right side, shook off three would-be tacklers,

and raced 66 yards for the score that electrified the crowd and broke the Tarheels' resistance. Eddy later completed the scoring on a three yard plunge after Mike McGill had picked off a pass from Talbott, who by then was a much harassed quarterback. All told, Eddy gained 163 yards in 21 carries, and seems to be reaching a peak at the right time.

The defense did a good job on Talbott, who had been one of the nation's total offense leaders,



Hate, with apologies to Charlie McIntyre and the Christian Democratic Society, is one of the strongest motives in the world. (Please don't write my editor informing him I don't belong in a Christian university - I already know it.) It's hard to imagine a team or a student body actually "hating" State. Much comment has been passed down by people hypersensitive about such ambiguities as love and the Christian attitude concerning the university image and all this supposed hating and desire to kill, dismember, maim and the like.

The N.D. male is highly competitive, but not as vicious an animal as this type of "spirit" might have you believe (excuses to a few proud sadists for this generality). He is highly oriented to athletics. He admires physical prowess.

The attitude and behavior of our gladiators reflects this admiration. They know they're important and generally carry this fame well. As Mr. Bettag of the SCHOLASTIC pointed out, we like to identify with the team. When a student yells "We're No. 1", he really means "I'm No. 1". This competitive creature doesn't enjoy being No. 4 when he feels he's No. 1. Those cuddly 220 lb. hatables from up at that party school in East Lansing are keeping us from that supremacy. So don't worry, Christian lovers, the team and the student body aren't really haters - just keen competitors.

The outcome of the big game is difficult to guess, but my popularity as an oracle forces me to make some comment. Without confusing them with the gods, the best bet - no pun intended - is to watch the bookies. But it'll even be a tough one for them to call. Our team amazes me with its inconsistency.

You'd think Ara's tremendous emphasis on precision would make them perform with mechanical regularity, but not so. Often they just don't click, but had those trembling Trojans been Green Bay Packers, the Irish couldn't have been stopped by any one. Mood and psychological preparation are difficult commodities to measure, but they're suprisingly important. This has given more than one bookie gray hair. I'm pretty confident they'll come out looking as if they prepared like the late Big Daddy. I just don't know but I'll put our band up against their's any day.

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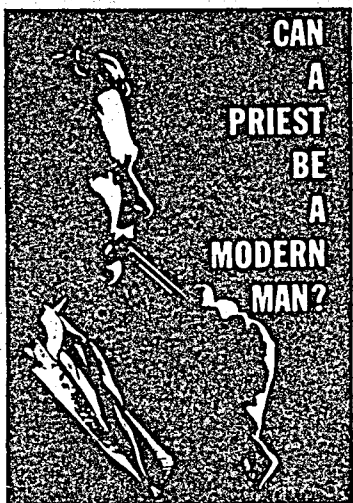
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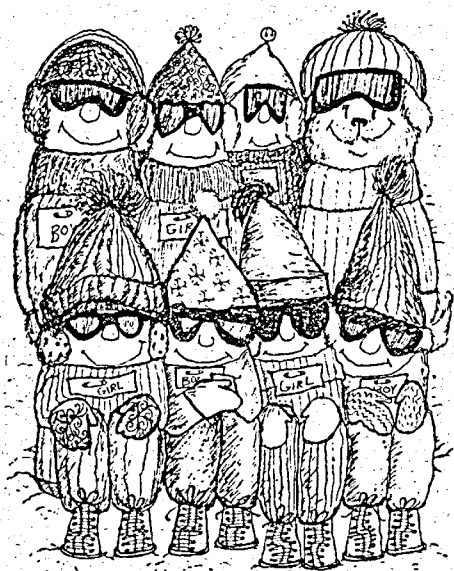
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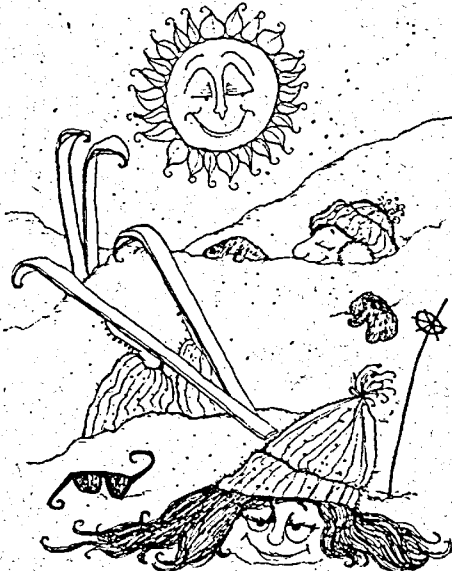
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Behind The Scenes: A Week With An Assistant Coach

This is the final part of the series related to the pre-game activities of the players and coaches.

By Mike Granger

Bus Superstition

When the team is away, this half hour is spent packing. They travel by bus to the stadium. Though the coaches are usually not a superstitious group, a set pattern, determined by past winning games, has been established for entering the bus and where the players will sit.

At home, before heading to the stadium, the coaches will go back to their offices at the Rockne Building to greet more high school youngsters interested in continuing their careers at Notre Dame.

Before entering the locker room, the players walk around the field, checking the turf, wind conditions, and just "feeling out the situation". This allows the player ample time to get dressed. "It's a funny thing about athletes," Pagna points out, "They must feel perfect in their uniforms." Then, as a group, they will come on to the field for 25 minutes of loosening up.

It is now 1:15, 15 minutes before the game time. This is an important 15 minutes. You will NOT win a game in these minutes, for a 15 minute talk will not compensate for what has been lacking in a weeks practice. In fact, the coaches CAN'T even tell if the squad is mentally up for the ensuing contest.

It is, though, 15 minutes of high tension . . . where silence is almost deafening". It is 15 minutes of "self-imposed" silence. It is 15 minutes of just ONE thought. It is 15 minutes of a player desiring his best. It is 15 minutes of fear mixed with courage. It is 15 minutes where no one wants to be obvious - not even coach Ray. It is 15 minutes of Parseghian pacing the floor - playing the game in his mind. It is 15 minutes when a coach may quietly talk with a player or just wish him good luck. It is 15 minutes when the individual players and the individual coaches are ONE - with a man named Ara at the head.

One final thing is necessary before the players race back on the field for the opening kickoff. Fr. Hoffman, team chaplain, gives

Grid Clash Looms For News Giants

Emotions were at a high pitch early this week as the VOICE and SCHOLASTIC girded for their Thursday battle for campus publication supremacy. The touch football match was expected to draw a capacity crowd to the field behind Stepan Center. Kickoff time was set for 3:00 p.m.

Zahn Hall held a pep rally Sunday night, and thousands of enthusiastic students cheered wildly for their idols on the VOICE staff. Meanwhile, the staffs grimly continued preparations for the historic encounter. The VOICE held practice Tuesday afternoon, and several editors gave outstanding performances.

The SCHOLASTIC Touch Athletic Team (STATE) refused to divulge any game plans, and even their pre-game preparations were cloaked in secrecy.



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his final blessing and leads the team in prayer.

Victory-Happiness Loss-Death

There is only word to describe a victory - HAPPINESS. For a loss, it is almost like a death scene. The emptiness of the locker room, the smell of tape and sweat,

the players themselves . . . it's like DEATH itself.

For the coaches, win or lose, the game is a mental strain. After it is over, they are a tired group. They must now be helpful and courteous to reporters who seek answers.

After a home game, there may be a party; the coaches must have some social life.

It is back to work on Sunday as they must grade game films. They do get to sleep in, though, as they don't have to be to work until noon. Monday, they start all over

again, from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

The obvious last question was when the coaches take a vacation. It was the right one to end with, because, for a moment, Coach Pagna smiled and said, "during the summer".

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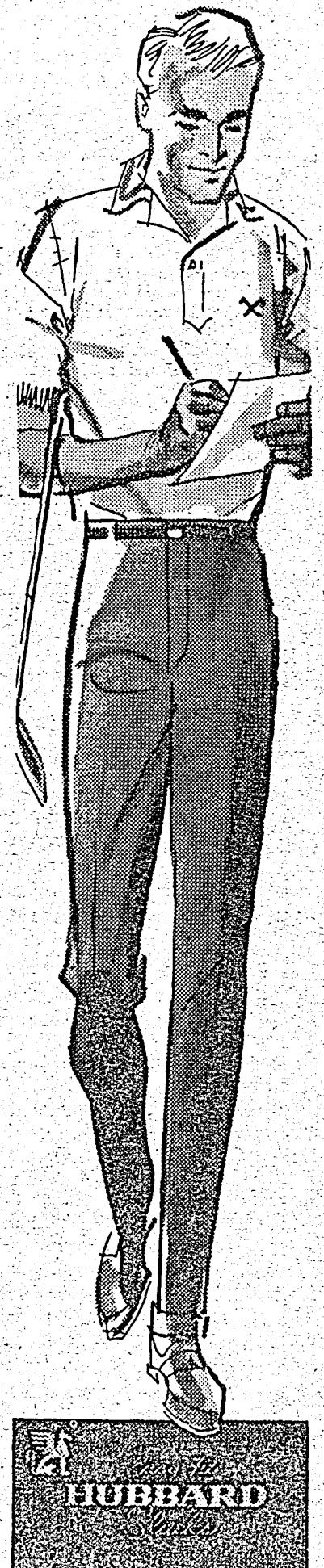
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