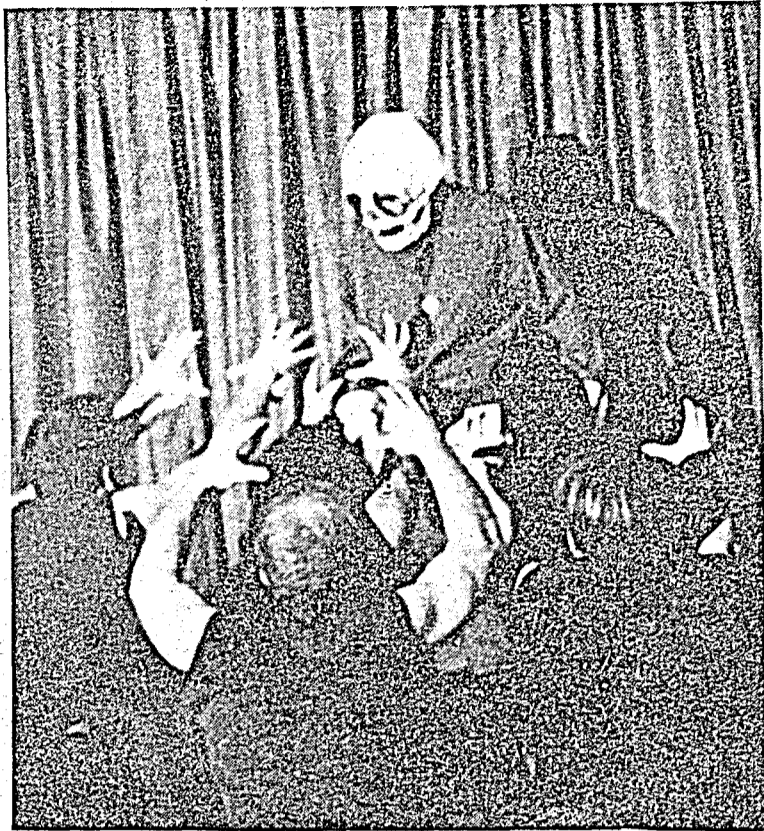


THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Vol. 4, No. 16

University of Notre Dame

Tuesday, December 14, 1965



Death, played by Danny Roberto, is under attack by the citizens in last week's Impersonal Pronoun Players production of E. E. Cummings' SANTA CLAUS.

A Review

Impersonal Pronoun's '65 Debut Wins Praise

by Geof Bartz

Last year the SCHOLASTIC carried an interview with Kelly Morris in which he suggested that the future of IMPERSONAL PRONOUNS was "probably none." Until last Friday night most people suspected he was right. It seemed that anyone with anything less than the total dedication to theater which characterized I.P.P.'s directors during the past two years could sustain the energy needed for one of this "anti-organization" productions. One had to be, in fact, somewhat of a masochist even to want to try.

Fortunately for that small pocket of persons interested in creative amateur theater at Notre Dame, such students still exist. Not only did Bill Coco and Dan Burns, both juniors, succeed in ferreting out rooms, arranging for props, locating actors, rehearsing, cheating and conniving; they also created two productions which rival any I.P.P. has attempted so far.

In the first play, e.e.cummings's poetic-expressionistic piece SANTA CLAUS, scientific knowledge replaces understanding as Death (Dan Roberto) sells Santa (J. M. Duffy, Jr.) a genuine "wheel mine." Gradually, the air sidenty becomes confused (dramatized by an exchange of costumes). At best the play is naive; however, the compassionate performance of Mr. Duffy and the witty characterization of Dan Roberto, perhaps the most underrated actor in this area, prevented cumming's symbols from becoming ludicrous. Most of the credit, however, should go to director Coco (along with his assistants, Andy Wallace and Jim Bridgeman). Mr. Coco added a beautifully eerie pantomime to introduce the characters; his

handling of the lights in the available space suggested a certain genius. Coco's finely orchestrated mob was, perhaps, his most happy achievement; this herd appeared as so many demonic elves in their garish spiral toward death.

Mr. Burns' production, while theatrically less ambitious, revealed his meticulous handling of verse. Within the antique Harlequinade tradition, Edna St. Vincent Millay's ARIA DE CAPO couches an allegory of modern insecurity which separates persons by imaginary walls. Pierrot (Roberto again) and Columbine (Claire Ricciardelli) open the play with an inane (and extremely funny) discussion of some trivia of daily existence. Their sequence is interrupted when Cothurnus (Paul Swinton) stages an interlude between Thyrsis (John Gorman) and Corydon (Dudley Andrew). This play within a play, in which the actors are constantly "forgetting" lines, ends when Corydon and Thyrsis succeed in murdering one another. Again, there is the confusion of identity --- this time between art and reality --- as the bodies of the dead "actors" remain beneath Pierrot's table while he and Columbine return to "begin again."

Most Groups Get Cars

by Tom Long

Sunday, Dec. 12, the Judicial Council of the Student Government met to review the applications of thirteen campus organizations for permission to use cars in their activities. At that meeting all reasons were accepted at face value and all applications were passed, with all but one of the

appropriate department heads, in a reversal of past procedure. The student will then present his schedule at another office. A secretary will pull his class cards immediately. It will, therefore, be possible to see at once if any courses are closed and to detect on the spot any problems that may arise. Instead of waiting until all registration is over. This procedure should make it unnecessary for students to be switched from one section to another.

During exam week, Jan. 25-28, any student whose account has been paid may pick up his schedule and sign his enrollment card, completing his registration. He will not be required to report to the Stepan Center after the mid-term break. Students whose accounts are not paid must complete their registration at the Stepan Center on Jan. 31.

Fast Hits Priest 'Silencing'

Eleven Notre Dame students are fasting this week in protest against the alleged silencing of several Catholic priests for their views on civil right, labor strikes and Viet Nam.

The fast, organized by Phil O'Meara and Joe Ahearn, began before noon Sunday and was expected to continue at least until Thursday. Lenny Joyce, a spokesman for the group, said some of the participants would probably continue beyond Thursday. Those involved plan to subsist on vitamin pills and water.

The group, primarily from Farley Hall, joined other groups from across the country in the protest. The fasts were triggered by the case of a New York priest, Fr. Barrington, who has been sent out of the country after his outspoken stands on civil rights and peace. According to Joyce, nearly a dozen priests and religious have been similarly silenced.

Joyce hopes that the protests will "encourage some type of structure within the Church to provide priests and religious with an institution to air their grievances."

In action that some Senators claim is related to the fast and others say is not a motion was made last night in the Senate to suspend the house rules and consider a resolution supporting "civic rights and duties of priests." The Senators voted 13-6 not to suspend the rules and therefore not to consider the resolution.

Senator Jed Kee, however, made it clear to the president of the

Senate and to the local and campus news media which were present at the meeting that the vote not to consider the resolution was by no means a disapproval of the resolution itself, but rather a move designed to give the Senators time to consider the resolution and to find out the opinions of their constituents.

The resolution which is backed by SBP Minch Lewis reads: "BE IT RESOLVED by the Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame, that we declare sympathy with all those unjustly repressed

in recognition of the fact that an atmosphere of controversy and debate may well induce a mature understanding of the pressing cries of our time, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame, that the civic rights and duties of priests and religious beyond those freely relinquished by their religious vows are inalienable and should never be denied or abridged by their superiors providing the exercise of those rights and duties does not conflict with faith and morals."

Co-Ex Program Expanded

Last spring, a co-ex class program was established between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The purpose of the program is to enable students at either college to take advantage of courses offered only at the other college. It was also felt that some courses might be improved by the addition of students with different backgrounds and different views.

The co-ex class program has developed successfully this fall, but on a limited scale. With this initial success and now that some of the problems involved have been solved, co-ex classes will be available next semester on a more organized basis. Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students may register for co-ex classes in the regular advance registration period, January 4 - 14 at Notre Dame. For the Notre Dame student, registering for a co-ex class will be the same as registering for a course

not designated for members of his college. He must obtain permission from his advisor and then obtain authorization from the head of the department offering the course.

For St. Mary's courses, this will be Mr. Robert Waddick, 341 O'Shaughnessy, who is serving as Notre Dame co-ordinator for St. Mary's courses.

As a further step in organizing the program, all courses offered next semester, both at St. Mary's and Notre Dame, will be included in the Notre Dame registration booklet. All St. Mary's courses numbered in the 100 series are open to Notre Dame students. These will be mostly upper level courses, especially in the philosophy and history departments. Most upper level courses at Notre Dame, such as those in Math, Language, and Sociology, will be open to St. Mary's students.

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In an effort to bridge the gap between academic excellence and a winning football team, the University Library is trying to build an extensive sports library, hopefully the world's finest. The Library is presently in quest of memoirs, original manuscripts, and Knute Rockne autographs. Maybe this will be the only section of the library open on football Saturday afternoons . . .

Father Sheedy, Dean of Arts and Letters, has announced plans for a new course sequence, soon to

develop into a major and hopefully into a graduate program. Geography will rise from the ashes of freshman year in high school to new horizons. But with the same old world. . .

The snowiest weekend of all, meteorology notwithstanding, is March 11 - 13 this year. Junior Parents' Weekend is well through the planning stages, with the committee chosen, the schedule (including a possible Boston Pops concert) set, and initial invitations already sent. All it needs now is parents. . .

Dr. James Hill, head of Public Health for St. Joseph County, announced last week that the results of the investigations made by his office regarding the recent outbreak of nausea indicated a high likelihood that food poisoning was the cause. He noted that although laboratory tests of food samples were still negative, the spontaneity of the outbreak would be very difficult to explain except by food poisoning. Tests are continuing

and the final results will probably be announced over Christmas vacation. . .

A Student Government Research Committee has been established by Academic Co-ordinator Jack Balinsky to serve as an advisory board to Student Body President Minch Lewis. The Committee will also serve standing Senate committees. . .

The committee, chaired by Malachi Kenney, will read pertinent books and pamphlets and hold discussions with students to determine areas in which SG should work. . .

The committee is designed to do research which could never be done by the SBP for lack of time. . .

Joining in the race to form committees, representatives of four colleges in the immediate area, including ND, and SMC, met with the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss formation of a student advisory board. This group would present the student's side of the story to various South Bend organizations.

New Registration Methods; Less Delay, Inequality Seen

by Bill Nagel

Leo M. Corbaci, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announced several changes concerning advanced registration, scheduled for Jan. 4-14. The changes should eliminate most of the haphazardness, long lines, and unequal access to classes that have accompanied the event in the past. They will also make it unnecessary for students to return one or two days early from Christmas break for registration.

Registration will follow a precise plan, determined by class and college. On a designated day the student will meet with his advisor to plan a schedule. The advisor will sign authorization cards for any check-mark course, courses not usually available to his class or college, and St. Mary's courses. The student must then have the cards countersigned by

organizations meeting the necessary requirements of owner's identification and insurance. . .

Jim Egan, Student Organization Commissioner, emphasizes that the clubs will be watched closely regarding their compliance to the rules. He noted that there were "several cases where the sincerity of the organization requesting a car was doubtful, but that all such applications were accepted until the group should prove they deserve otherwise."

All the clubs, halls and activities on campus were given an opportunity to register between November 10 and November 30. Among those that applied are: CILA, the International Forum, Tutoring, Seniors '66, C.C.D., the Bridge Club, the Shamrocks, and ISAC.

The officers of the approved organizations will have the use of their car on campus for club business at any time. The driver must sign out at the gate and sign in when he returns. Parking is available in the Stepan Center lot for the present, but Egan would rather that they be parked near the stadium, and he hopes to have the change approved. Those people or organizations who had a pressing need for a car have already been given permission by Father Simons.

If a club uses its car for joy-riding, lends it to any unauthorized persons, or abuses the privilege in any other way, the minimum penalty will be loss of all privileges for one month.



This youngster at Saturday's Blue Circle Children's party is no fool. He definitely prefers the pretty blonde to a headless Santa Claus. (Photo by Bob Cuccias)

The Reading Period in Review

Polls taken in several halls in the past two weeks have indicated widespread dissatisfaction with the present reading period-final examination schedule. While many students would probably be content with nothing less than the abolition of finals, it is obvious that the system leaves much to be desired.

The reading period was instituted last year after urging from student leaders, notably SBP John Gearen. Its two study days represented a compromise between students and administration, accepted as a first step toward a true reading period. Burdened by evening exams and the nuisance of registration, however, the period has deteriorated into a farce, too short to be meaningful but nonetheless present as a symbol of administration concern. A student government committee was formed early this fall to investigate the reading period; their findings, after considerable polling of student opinion, were presented as a resolution to the Senate last night.

That resolution, passed by the Senate, is hardly consistent with the aims of a reading period. It calls for the elimination of exams and registration on the study days, and adds a secondary proposal in favor of alternating study and exam days, but does nothing more. Study days will finally

become study days, but there will still be only two of them.

The secondary suggestion, which also received support, is especially unfortunate. Those with the greatest need of study days—the students with two or three finals on the first day—would have inadequate time for preparation. And for those whose finals ended early, the last study days would be wasted.

The reading period was intended as a time of intensive study for the assimilation and interrogation of class material. The Senate's resolution, however, gives permanence to its current status as an eleventh hour cram session. Many students favor lengthening the reading period as much as possible. Within the limitations imposed by Academic Affairs three study days coupled with five exam days is the best that could be expected at this time.

Student government should press for this additional day, and make it clear what the period is intended for. The administration has paid only lip service to the reading period, and is unwilling to extend it without urging from the students. If such urging is not forthcoming, then the reading period will never achieve the purpose for which it was created.

Across the Road

by Barbara Gibson

I was an individual until I came to Saint Mary's.

Somewhere during the drive to South Bend from home in September of freshman year, I was seized, labeled, branded, and robbed of individuality by the unknown and put in a place hated by seven thousand males. Yes, the girl everyone at home knew suddenly became "one of them," and typical at that.

I always thought nice things when I heard the phrase "Saint Mary's girl" before I came. I thought she was an average college girl. Being so close to Notre Dame, there would be an almost co-ed spirit between both schools. At least they would be friends. Saint Mary's had so many good points, there was no doubt in my mind that being a Saint Mary's girl would not be bad at all.

Then, it happened. While engaged in a conversation with a Notre Dame man in the Huddle, I was asked where I went to school. When I proudly replied Saint Mary's, he promptly backed away.

I returned to school to hear that several others had met with similar fates. I couldn't understand how we were all in the same category, knowing how different all of us were. I really began to resent the fact that Notre Dame had formed an opinion of me before they even got to know me. Also, that I belonged to the same image as that beatnik down the hall, my insane roommate, and the "overly-conscientious" type in class.

The girls of Saint Mary's have to fight to maintain the last traces of individuality before the "Saint Mary's Girl" seal is branded on them for life.

Despite all that has happened in trying to make me a typical "Saint Mary's Girl" (I've even been called one since I started writing this column), I am basically no different than I was before I came to Notre Dame, Indiana. If all of us can stay that way long enough for Notre Dame's "Typical Saint Mary's Girl" theory to prove invalid, it will be a victory for the GIRLS of Saint Mary's!

Letters to the Editor

The following is an open letter from Honor Council chairman Greg Hobbs to the student body.

Dear Fellow Students,

Fifteen months ago we asked our professors to stop proctoring. We promised that from then on each of us would be responsible for seeing that he did his own work honestly and for not allowing academic dishonesty to be tolerated at Notre Dame. In joining the many fine American universities that have academic honor codes, we declared publicly our determination to translate our theoretical honesty into everyday practice in what concerns us most here, our education. Our aspirations for academic quality, our pride and spirit of comradery, our high ethical standards all seemed to provide a firm foundation for an honor code. Many of us looked forward to the freedom that such a code could bring--the freedom to be honest that reflects the ethical and academic adulthood of a student community.

During the past two semesters many professors have commented that a new sense of responsibility towards academic work seems to exist in the student body. All of us should be proud that many instructors are now giving take-home exams and taking other liberties to demonstrate their assumption of our honesty under the Honor Code. But there are some professors who have reverted to proctoring because they believe that the Notre Dame student is tolerating cheating on a wide scale. I know that this charge is basically untrue, yet during the past month there have been at least two instances of mass cheating. A large number of "Notre Dame men" were cheating openly on the tests involved and not one student had the moral courage to ask his fellow "students" to put an end to this mockery. To me such instances, and there have been others, indicate that 1) a number of Notre Dame students have no respect for academic honesty and will cheat in order to obtain a grade, 2) those of us who think cheating repugnant are not willing or are afraid or simply do not care to say or do anything about it, 3) Notre Dame spirit, camaraderie and pride are largely illusory because they have not been made meaningful in the classroom.

My experience with the Honor Concept at Notre Dame has convinced me that the great majority of students are honest in their academic work but that they do not want to act as watchdogs for those few who do not respect the standards of the student body. And, after all, why should we have to take precious time out of a test to correct others? The assumption is that the person who has to constantly cheat to maintain his standing should not be at the university in the first place. But the fact is that there are those here who do not respect the standards of a serious academic community. Under a student-administered

honor code we then have to take action to terminate the intolerable situation of academic dishonesty in a community which has pledged itself to high standards as we have. Each of us has to maintain honesty in his own work. In addition we must have the courage and concern to see that the Honor Code is upheld wherever it is threatened. There are many among us who believe that the existence of an honor code at Notre Dame demonstrates the growing maturity of this university. But what pride can we take in a diploma from a school whose student body proclaims that it is honorable yet allows cheating to exist?

The honor concept has been accepted by most of us, but, in order to make it viable, we must translate our personal values into group action when the standards we espouse are undermined. And there is no better way to destroy the morale of the student body than by allowing cheating, on any scale, to continue. Let us together prove that we do have the pride, the spirit and the concern to make our academic honor concept viable.

Greg Hobbs
Student Honor Council.

An Apology

Dear Editor:

After Professor Joseph Duffy participated in the November 27 demonstration for peace, he graciously agreed to describe the scene for the VOICE. The way his comments were used in the December 2 issue was totally unfair to him, and a sacrifice of any journalistic principles to the construction of an eye-catching article.

Professor Duffy described the events in Washington as someone who was in close contact with them. His statement to the VOICE in no way involved his own opinions on the Viet Nam situation. Yet in the December 2 issue, his comments introduced by "On the other side of the ideological fence," were placed in opposition to statements critical of his private opinions on the war. His objective description of that march was followed up by this quotation from some young Republican: "Professor Duffy's views were really personal and did not represent the official voice of the Notre Dame student body. After all, there were over 3000 signatures to testify to that." The appearance of this statement was foolishness on all counts: Professor Duffy's comments obviously had no reference to personal views; his personal views have no pretensions to or interest in representing Notre Dame undergraduates; and that petition--at least the one I signed--made no mention of refuting Professor Duffy's opinions.

The VOICE used the statements as they did with no consultation either with Professor Duffy or with the writer who recorded his comments. I hope Professor Duffy will accept the appearance of this letter as a public apology by the VOICE for this abuse of his

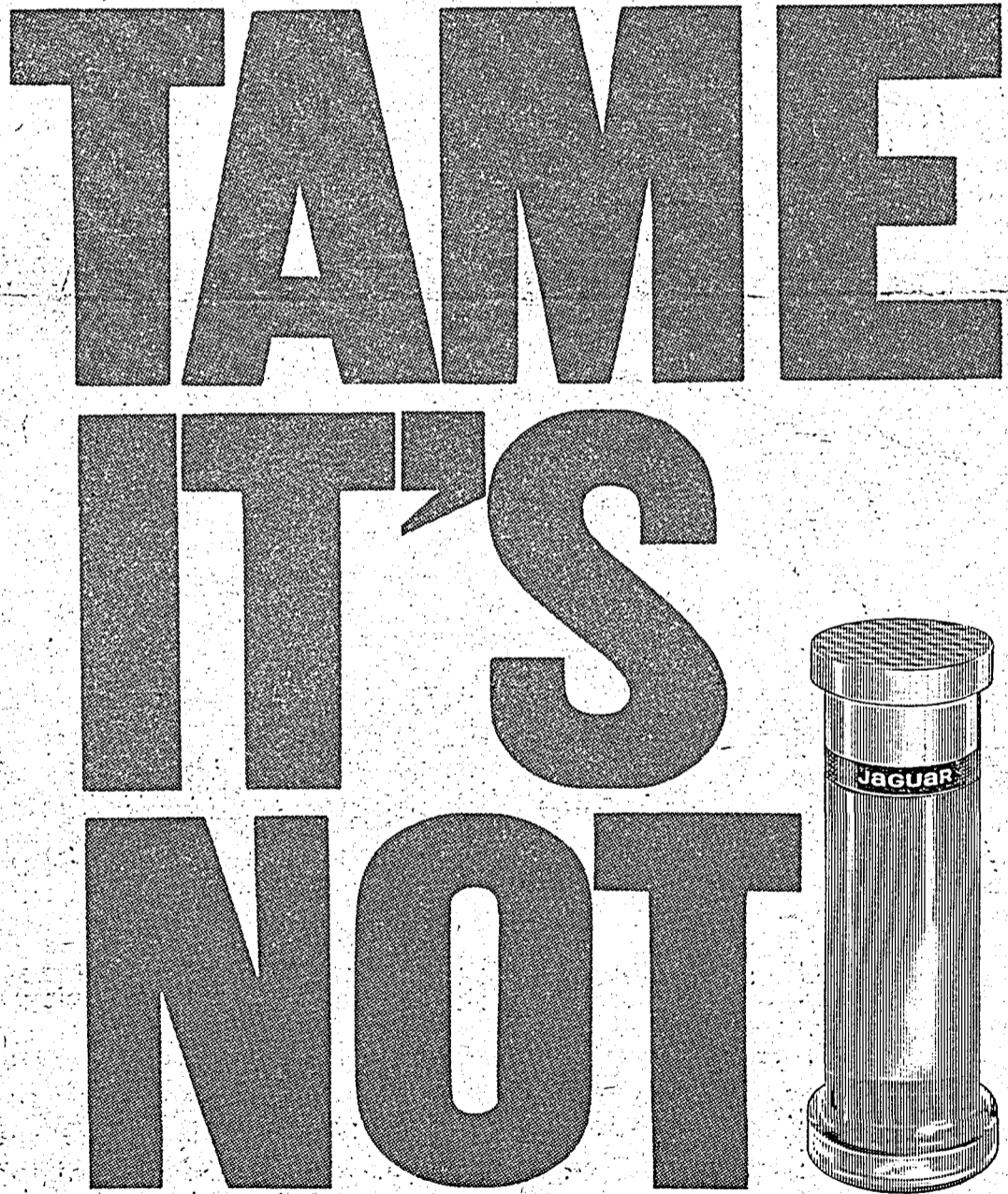
cooperation.
Denis McCusker.

Editor's Note: The Voice agrees with reporter McCusker's objections to the Duffy article. We extend our apologies to Professor Duffy.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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Business Manager Ken Socha

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Frosh Cage Tryouts Continue

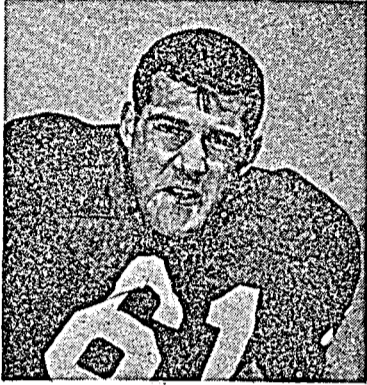
by Jim Cavanaugh

The Freshman Basketball Tryout League, formed by Head Basketball Coach Johnny Dee this season, is huffing and puffing right along according to Dee's expectations. Organized with the idea of giving eager freshmen a chance to prove themselves worthy of a spot

SPORTS SHORTS

Surprise

Jim Lynch didn't surprise anyone last Thursday when he was named Captain of the Irish for 1966 season. Lynch led the team in tackles this year with 108.



Jim Lynch

Also sharing honors at the banquet with Lynch were Nick Rassas and Dick Arrington who were awarded jointly the most valuable player award.

Rassas also took best defensive back in the position awards, where Arrington was named best offensive lineman, Wolski the best offensive back, Lynch best linebacker, and Duranko best defensive lineman.

Accolades

Once again Ara will be coaching the North squad of the North South Game at Miami Christmas day. The North Squad will include six players from Notre Dame, the complete Irish secondary along with Arrington, Meeker and McGinn will make the journey. Other players receiving recognition through post-season

on the varsity next year, the league is composed of one or two teams from each of the freshman halls. of the individual teams has the size or the experience of the scholarship team, this idea was abandoned. In place of these games, Dee scheduled a round-robin tournament in which each team plays

games include Wolski, Sheridan and Ivan, who will be playing for the East in the annual East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco December 31.

Tough

The Notre Dame fencing team began their 1965-1966 season in earnest with a 19-8 win over Indiana Institute of Technology this past weekend at Fort Wayne. Seniors John Bishko and Norm Laurendeau paced foil with two victories apiece. Similar results were posted by Jack Haynes and Bill Ott in epee and Joe Malone, John Klier, and Pat Korh in sabre. The Irish will face the University of Illinois (Chicago) and the University of Indiana in Chicago immediately after the Christmas break.

Results:	ND	ITT
Foil	6	3
Epee	7	2
Sabre	6	3
Totals	19	8

between eighteen and twenty games.

The original idea behind the league was to have every team (consisting of eight or ten players) play a short game against the five scholarship freshmen before each varsity home game; because none

From a knowledge of players' abilities gained in watching these games, three all-star teams have been chosen. Each all-star team consists of eight of the best players in the league. These three teams, with more height and balance than each individual team, will play the scholarship team before the varsity home games.

The first of these games, played before the Irish - St. Norbert game, found the scholarship boys on the long end of a 59-34 score; but the game was a good one, and the league all-stars put out a fine effort. Another all-star team will take on Dee's freshmen before the Irish - Bowling Green game on Wednesday, December 15. These games will continue throughout the rest of the season, as will the round-robin tourney.

The best of these league players will then be given a chance to try out for the varsity next year; and though their chances of making the team seem slim, there is always the example of Tom Caldwell, the non-scholarship center who starts this season for Dee's basketball Irish.

Defense Key to MSU Cage Victory Over ND

Michigan State's basketball team, taking a page from Duffy Daugherty's book on defense, humbled Notre Dame, 93-69 Sunday. The Spartans won their third straight game, after an opening loss to Western Michigan.

MSU hobbled Notre Dame so well in the first half that the Irish twice went for five minutes without a field goal. In the first seven minutes, the score exchanged

hands four times, but a 12-point surge by the Spartans put the game out of reach.

Notre Dame, sparked by Tom Cadwell's 18-points, rallied in the early stages of the second half, cutting the score to 53-37 for MSU,

but the Spartans gained command on Washington's two straight field goals, and a three-pointed by Curtis.

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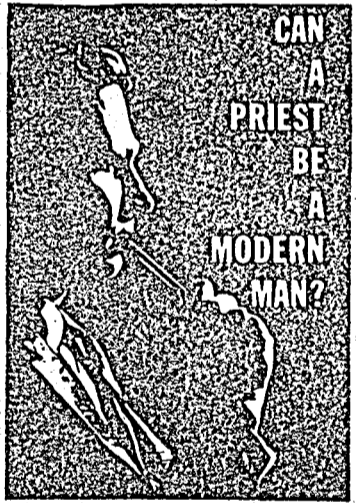


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Prompted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin's complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year's Day. You'll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from *your* sponsor: Back to the books!

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| <p>12/19. AFL Football. 2 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/1. Rose Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/1. Orange Bowl. 3 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/2. Wackiest Ship. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/3. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.</p> | <p>1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.</p> <p>1/15. AFL All-Star. 3 Positions. NBC.</p> | <p>1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.</p> <p>1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/22. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.</p> <p>1/27. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/28. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.</p> <p>1/29. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.</p> |
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Life 'Settles Down' For Innsbruck Group

by Dennis Hutton

Now that things have really settled down, and the rhythm of eat, sleep, study and Saturday night has been firmly established; now that Heidelberg, Berlin and Copenhagen are quickly fading into highlights, and Rome, Athens and Sicily loom in the distant unknown; now that our concern centers around such diversities as the American Revolution, the Common Market, German vocabulary, Shakespeare and the effects of grace; now there is difficulty in writing. Nothing is going on.

Don't kid yourself. There are some things going on. More than ever before. Not to be written about, assuredly, but now the most significant events of our year—the ones that will be remembered least, but the ones that finally will

be most effective—are quietly taking place. Going down to the University every day, meeting an Austrian girl, sharing a glass of wine with young Austrian workers, going to a movie, buying a notebook—these events are not particularly noteworthy, and yet their composite is the reason for our being here. Taken together, they will form our impression of Austria. They will change us subtly but significantly. They will "broaden our outlook".

We are sorry that we cannot share this with everyone. Doubly sorry, for these seemingly colorless events are much more significant than all of the exotic postcards, colorful pictures, and strange stories that inevitably characterize a traveller. We are travellers and also subject to their idiosyncracies.

ND In Decline: Simons

Notre Dame would be no better off if all the rules were dropped overnight, according to Fr. Joseph Simons, Dean of Students. Fr. Simons made the remark in a talk on "Notre Dame: Rules and Regulations" before a crowd in the Library Auditorium Sunday night.

The talk revealed no new rules changes, but reflected Fr. Simons' desire to work with the framework of present University rules for a more realistic system.

Citing the "vicious circle" of student freedom versus student responsibility, he said, "Rules changes will not be hastened by conflict between students and administration." He added that the real problem is to develop a concern among students that will make this a true community.

Father drew applause when he admitted that University security is probably at an all-time low. He expressed a desire to extend Rent-A-Cop services beyond a "cops and robbers game" by adding such things as an ambulance service and a training program for all security police.

On specific questions, Fr. Simons was considerably more defensive, particularly when fielding questions from the audience. It was then, however, that he made his most provocative remarks.

In response to a question, Father said, "Notre Dame is gradually going downhill. The general tenor of the student body

is getting lower and lower. To accomplish anything, we're going to have to cut enrollment and be more selective.

"I want Notre Dame to become a Christian community, but right now we're going away from that. If we seem to be failing, then I would rather sell this place than see it turn into another Purdue".

Debaters Announce New Topic

"Resolved: The law enforcement agencies in the United States be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." This is the topic that N.D. debaters will argue during the upcoming semester.

During the first half of their season, the efforts of the team have produced only mediocre results. They have been seriously hampered by the loss of their top debater, Ron Burke. Ron was seriously injured with Minch Lewis in an auto accident in Hagerstown, Md.

The poor performance thus far has prompted Senior President Gene Beeler, to call this year, a "rebuilding year" for the debaters. He promises a brighter future.

If they have not excelled, the orators have at least built up immeasurable experience on their tournament trips. The team first travelled to Los Angeles for an exhibition meet with California State College there. They qualified but were eliminated in the finals. At Thanksgiving, they travelled to Georgetown University where they also advanced to the finals. Right now, they are participating in a tournament at Wake Forest and will speak in tournaments at Harvard, Dartmouth, Northwestern, and Brooklyn College.

The Debating Team can be so active only because the Administration realizes the worth of public speaking allows them a very generous budget, second only to the football team's travelling allowances. Mr. Leonary Sommer, Director of Forensics, tries to utilize these resources by seeing that as many students as possible attend each tournament.

University of Notre Dame Police Drop Extra ND Ave. Patrol

by Bob Scheuble

According to South Bend Police, Notre Dame Avenue does not need the increased police protection given it after the outbreaks in October, so the extra car that once patrolled it patrols it no longer.

Inspector Terry of the South Bend Police Department emphasized that the police are concentrated in areas where they can be of best use. Since the extra

patrolling service was discontinued on November 1 and there have been no flare-ups since then, Notre Dame Avenue is obviously not a place of concentration.

Increased lighting has been one reason for decreased flare-ups on Notre Dame Avenue. The South Bend Lighting Company revealed that four new lights were installed on Notre Dame Avenue, so that their is now one light for every half-block.

In addition, all the lights have been increased from 2000 to 6000 lumens, and some of the light arms have been extended to sixteen feet.

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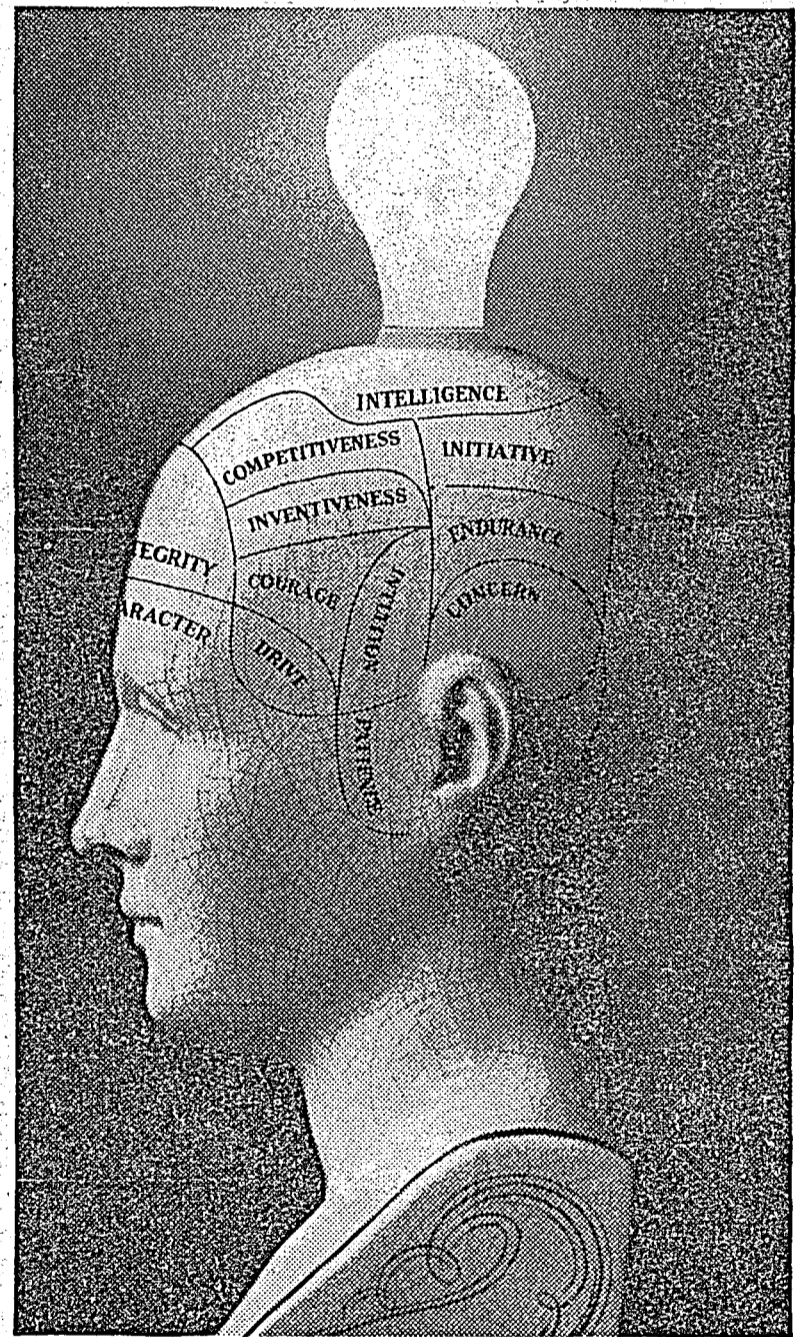
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