

On Freedom's Frontier...

Simons Clarifies Campus Regulations

Reverend Joseph B. Simons, Dean of Students, issued a Special Bulletin last week which served to clarify three important regulations and to define the boundaries of the "freedom frontier" which has recently been opened to Notre Dame students.

Father Simons, in a communique to the student body, re-emphasized the following three university regulations:

- The possession or drinking of intoxicants is forbidden to any student, regardless of age, on the University Campus.

- Students are not allowed to entertain women in their rooms outside of the hour, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the days of home football games.

- No student living on campus may possess or acquire for his use a motor vehicle while in attendance at the university.

This restatement of regulations came at the heels of what most students would term a "more than free-wheeling Purdue weekend." Many Notre Dame students, assuming that the new hall autonomy policy in deciding curfew regulations extended to all areas of hall life, planned most of their social activities of the September 24th weekend around beer, girls, and automobiles.

VAGUE POLICY

Moreover, students in certain halls were justified in assuming a new liberalism in hall life because many rectors, like the students, were not clear as to exactly what was included in the new hall policy.

According to Fr. Simons many rectors of the hall regulations were in violation of the standing university rules because many rectors were not at Notre Dame during the summer when the new policy was explained.

A general meeting of all rectors was held with Father Simons after the Purdue game at which time the new rules were clarified and the old rules were re-emphasized. This meeting was not necessitated by the weekend activities, Father Simons said, but rather it was scheduled in advance to bring those rectors who were absent during the summer conferences up to date.

"MOST CONCERNED"

The reaction from the student body concerning the re-clarification was generally one of surprise. Some students considered the ruling unfair in relation to the conferences that were held last spring

between the students and the administration.

"We looked at what the students were MOST concerned with in their discussions with us last year," said Fr. Simons. "I feel that the thrust of the overall student requests was integrated into the new rules." Fr. Simons also noted that the administration is interested in the outcome of the student boards which will be developed in the individual halls to decide curfew and sign-in procedures. This was a promise made by the students last spring, and according to father Simons, "It will take time and organization to develop these things."

As for the future liberalization of University regulations concerning drinking and women in the halls, the Dean does not anticipate any change in the near future.

He explained the difficulty of altering the drinking regulations, citing the Indiana State Law, while also pointing out that Indiana is different from other states concerning this law because of the State's strong condemnation of underage drinking.

May Drop Off-Campus Rules

A further re-evaluation of University regulations by the administration may lead to authorized off-campus apartment within 2 months, the Voice learned today, from Norman Jeddeloh, Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner.

Fr. Joseph Simons, Dean of Students, has let it be known that he would favor changes which would substantially increase student freedom. Only one rule would exist--to the effect that an off-campus student should live responsibly with the people around him.

However, Fr. Simons has placed one stipulation on such a move: That the off-campus student set invent some controls over this change. Off-campus students set must want the change and be willing to work for it.

Altho in the early stages of development, group has been set up by the Off-campus commission of Student Government, which would help control the rule changes. This group will later be integrated into a campus-wide judicial system composed of hall boards, the off-

campus group and an appeal board.

Drawing on the idea of student responsibility, the group will work first to solve problems between off-campus students and landlords by easing tension between them. It is also to cooperate with Fr. Simons in deciding the proper action to be taken if a problem cannot be solved by the students.

STUDENT INITIATIVE as said to feel that unless more voluntary response is felt from off-campus students such rule changes would not be worth while.

He wants to see off-campus students show a greater desire for rule changes by expressing their opinion of the changes, the methods for dealing with problems, Fr. Simons also wants students to offer their assistance for the off-campus group. Only after sufficient support comes, will any rule changes be made.

This presents an interesting problem for a good number of off-campus students according to Fr. Riehle, Assistant Dean of Students,

since they have already leased apartments assuming that rule changes had already come. They face possible expulsion from these apartments by the university unless the rules are changed soon.

These proposed rule changes are the result of several years effort on the part of several groups. Early last year, the Off-campus Commission conducted an "off-campus survey of housing" designed to point up the true conditions of off-campus housing. Later that year, the Student Senate passed a proposal petitioning the university to make changes in its housing policy. Jeddeloh maintains that the greatest benefit from such changes would be the easing of the housing problem by making apartments available to undergraduates.

Off-campus students are urged to make their ideas and services available for the off-campus group. This can be done through the Off-campus Commission in the Student Government office, second floor of the Student Center.

SMC Joins ND Student Trip

St. Mary's girls will be allowed to go on this fall's student trip to New York it was announced today by Joe Lee, Blue Circle Student Trip Chairman. It will be the first time in the history of the event that SMC will join Notre Dame. This year's excursion will take four plane-loads of students to New York and Philadelphia for the Navy game on October 29.

Tickets will go on sale at St. Mary's on Thursday, October 6. They will be sold strictly on a "first come-first serve" basis, according to Lee. The opportunity for St. Mary's attendance on the trip was a result of poor advance sales response by Notre Dame students.

However, there will still be one final opportunity for ND students to purchase tickets, Lee announced. These sales will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5, in the Blue Circle office, in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

The total price of the trip is \$90, but the trip chairman announced that students may purchase only a round trip plane ticket for \$70. The total price includes plane, bus transportation to Philadelphia for the game, and two nights accommodations in a New York hotel.

The planes will leave South Bend on Friday afternoon, October 28, and return on Sunday evening. The trippers will stay in New York City both Friday and Saturday nights at the Commodore Hotel. Busses will leave Saturday morning for the Navy game at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Philadelphia and will return directly to New York after the game.

The Met Club has been attempting to arrange a mixer at a New York Hotel for Saturday night, but is still having difficulty finding a place for the dance. Lee said that regardless of this outcome, the Student Trip Committee will provide brochures with information concerning entertainment in New York.

The size of this year's Student Trip has been limited due to the accessibility of planes. Military requisition of transport craft forced the committee to limit the number of planes to four.

Lee is optimistic about this week's final sales, hoping that more students will now want to follow the undefeated Irish.

Danforth Awards Applications Open

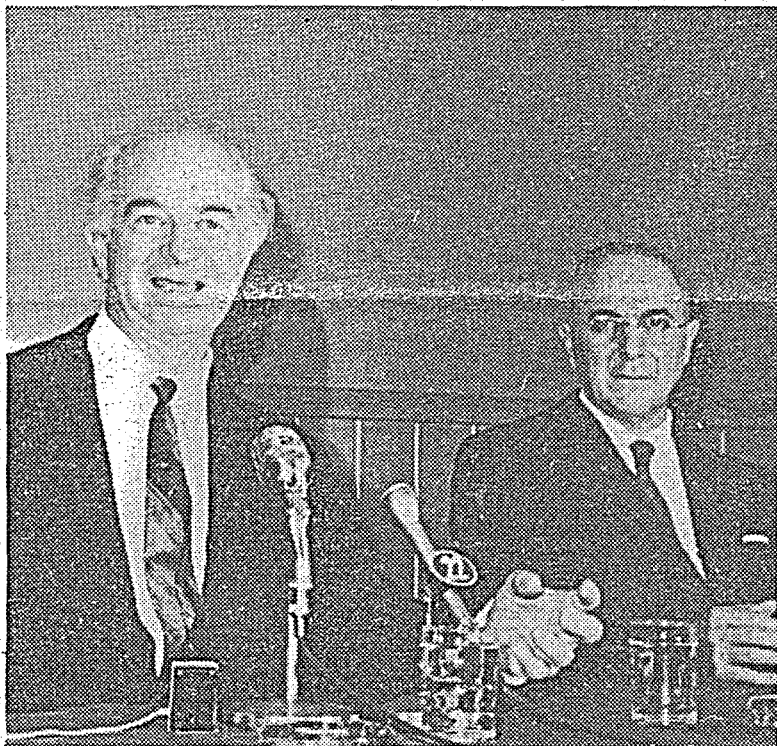
Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Professor Frank O'Malley, the local campus representative. Inquire by letter to PO Box 193, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.



Dr. Linus Pauling addresses a press conference before his lecture Monday evening on "Molecular Disease and Evolution." Alongside Dr. Pauling is Dr. Frederick Rossini, himself a distinguished scientist and Dean of Notre Dame's College of Science.

Pauling a Politician?

Too Old...And Too Honest

Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of two Nobel Prizes, predicted yesterday in a press conference that "The world can be organized in such a way that war will have no place." Dr. Pauling's comments to the press preceded his lecture on "Molecular Disease and Evolution," the first of this year's Challenges in Science Lectures of the College of Science.

Reflecting on just about every aspect of the American and international political scene, Dr. Pauling stated that he sees the Chinese People's Republic as the main threat to world peace. If nuclear testing is not stopped, especially in China, he sees the possibility of an awesome World War III. But this is not inevitable, he says, because he "believes that we are going to have a full test ban treaty" in the foreseeable future.

Still, atomic tests take their toll. Dr. Pauling states that the radioactivity released by the tests to date "will cause sixteen million defective births and the same number of cancer deaths" in the years to come.

Just on the basis of expected technical progress, Red China's tests during the next five years will probably increase by 17% the amount of fallout in our atmos-

phere. This, he said, "would cause nearly three million deaths and defective births."

WAR, PEACE

Calling himself a "Revolutionary-Pacifist," Dr. Pauling explained that pacifism is "the only rational belief" that man can hold in this age of nuclear weapons capable of mass destruction. But revolution can be justified, "if there ever came a time when the violence caused by a government

was greater than that which would be caused by a revolution.

On the war in Viet Nam, Dr. Pauling emphasized that "I am against it absolutely. It is a violation of international law, and immoral." Blaming our intervention there on "Cold War mentality," he advocates an immediate cease fire, and the beginning of negotiations, including at the conference table the National Liberation Front.

O'Reilly Blasts Clerical Control

In the Academic Commission's kickoff lecture for this academic year, Fr. Peter O'Reilly, dismissed faculty member at St. John's University, lit into restrictions on academic freedom as well as clerical control of Catholic Universities. Fr. O'Reilly, who taught philosophy at St. John's prior to his dismissal, talked from experience to illustrate his contentions.

Rather than restrict himself to blasts at St. John's, the dissident priest (who taught at Notre Dame at one time) used St. John's as a not-so-shining example of what can come to pass if attempts are made to put restrictions on faculty members.

Fr. O'Reilly's contention cen-

tered upon two closely related areas. The first is the area of academic freedom. In strong terms, Fr. O'Reilly maintained that a faculty member ought to be free to teach what he believes to be pertinent. The former faculty member read a quote from the Rev. John Cahill, President of St. John's rather than to N.Y.U. or Columbia in order that they be sheltered from alarming trends and beliefs.

In the quote, the University President defended St. John's methods, condemning at the same time the use of academic freedom as a license to examine that which is indecent or unwholesome. Fr. O'Reilly blasted the views of Fr.

Cahill, claiming that a student's "education" is self-defeating if that student is sheltered from inquiry into all of the views which he will encounter in life.

Fr. O'Reilly demanded that religious orders retire from both the operation and control of major Catholic Universities. The former professor particularly objected to St. John's habit of directing that the dogma of the church be promoted in such diverse classes as law and pharmacy. O'Reilly stated that while no faculty member could present anything as the absolute truth, no further restrictions should be placed on them.

The Lecture Linus Pauling...Too Honest

Linus Pauling had something for everyone. The world famous chemist ran the gamut from the diseases of the blood which destroy thousands to the diseases of the mind which destroy millions. His audience was as varied as his subject and those from every field found significance in his remarks. Professor Pauling could, within the same lecture, justifiably say, "We must find optimal vitamin conditions for man - not minimal," and "My hope is that we shall succeed in abolishing from the earth forever the great immorality of war."

The scientist was met with such a huge crowd that many were unable to even see him. The Continuing Education Center made quick arrangements for several rooms wherein the overflow of the audience could at least hear the lecture. However, it is evident that the Center is already inadequate in providing proper facilities for men with the popular appeal which Professor Pauling commands.

In his lecture, "Molecular Disease and Evolution", Pauling drew an analogy between the human body

with its molecular diseases and a giant world body with its moral diseases, in particular, war.

After discovering that abnormal structures in the molecules of human Hemoglobins were traceable to mutated genes, Pauling carried his investigations into the field of malarial diagnosis and prevention. He illustrated his studies by means of extensive technical slides. His basic argument was that one must first discover the disease, isolate its causes, and take measures to correct them, if not prevent them entirely. In his specific field, Chemistry, this involved recognizing that cells, after mutation by genetic processes, were deficient in certain vitamins and hence there was a particular susceptibility to diseases, all of which could often be corrected simply by the addition of those vitamins necessary to normal functioning and growth of the cells.

Pauling then carried the argument to the giant world body -- the body of humanity. Through modern communications and transportation, he believes the world popula-

tion has become a whole functioning organism and should be treated as such: however, it is his opinion that little or nothing has been done to correct the diseases of this body. Professor Pauling feels that the most deadly of all diseases in the world body is WAR. And he attacks war from the point that it is a disease like any other.

He particularly attacks those who think in terms of a "just war". This notion is particularly rampant in regards to the war in Viet Nam. For this reason, Pauling finds this war distinctly treacherous. He feels that the Vietnamese Government and the United States are making people suffer now on the promise that they will not have to in the future. Pauling views this promise as false in that no one can be that certain about the future. He quoted extensively from Pope Paul's Encyclical issued two weeks ago which called for world peace through prayer and reflection of all peoples.

Only a man with a true enthusiasm for the gift of life in all its aspects could possibly relate such divergent topics

SLIDE RULES
Scientific Instrument Co.
10" Log-Log Duplex - 25 scales. White Plastic-Lea. Case - Instruction Book. Regular \$27.50 Postpaid \$16.95.

HARRIS MACHINERY CO.
501-30th Ave. S.E.,
Minneapolis, Minn. 55414

For the ND-SMC intra-campus commuters, a shuttle bus schedule is to posted this week. Thursday's issue of the VOICE will carry a copy of the schedule.

Patronize
PAUL'S
SHOE SHOP & REPAIR
He'll be glad
to serve you
on campus - rear of
Administration Bldg.

EVERY DAY! MONDAY thru SUNDAY!

FRENCH FRIED CHICKEN

10 PIECES \$1.39 | 15 PIECES \$3.25

1-lb. French Fries
1-lb. Salad

GEM SEA

502 Lincoln Way East
Phone 289-3181

2 Locations
HOT CARRY-OUT
52131 U.S. 31, North
Phone 272-1991

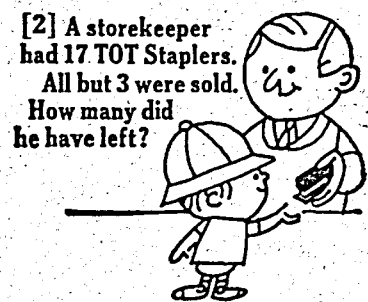
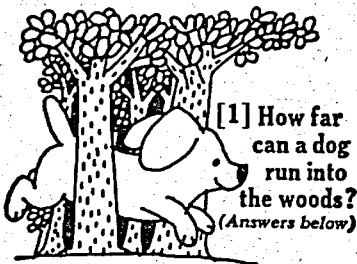
NO COUPON NECESSARY

The Voice of Notre Dame

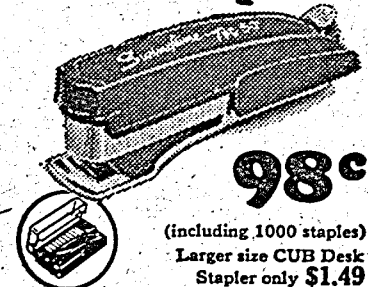
Editor Steve Feldhaus
Editorial Board Jack Balinsky, Ray Foery, Bob Munkhenk, Bernie McCara, Dick Veit, Joe Parelli
Associate Editors Don Leis, Julian Bills, Tim Butler, Pat Collins, Dennis Kern
Business Manager John Guzauskas
News Editor Mike McCauley
Assistant News Editor Bruce Boyle
Sports Editor Bob Scheuble
Assistant Sports Editors John Corrigan, Tom Henehan
Layout Editor Steve Vogel
Assistant Layout Editors Edd Baker, Dave Griffin, Mark Smith
Copy Editor Mike Helmer
Advertising Manager Don Fortin
Ass't Business Mgr. Ed Hultgren

Entered as Second Class Mailing, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Published Twice Weekly by The Student Government, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Established March 1, 1963. Subscription Rates: On Campus Students \$1.00 per year, Off Campus \$4.00 per year.

Swingline RAZZLEMENTS



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

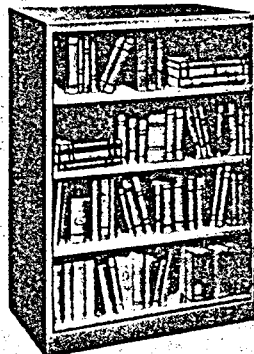
Swingline® INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, the dog is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

Send
The Voice Home
\$4.00

ND Blotters & Desk Pads

Floor Book Racks



Metal Book Racks

Now on display at the
NOTRE DAME BOOK STORE

NOW!

A COMPLETE MAMMOTH ART SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT

Special For This Week Only

Grumbacher Color Tubes oil casein watercolor **15% OFF**

Good Mon. thru Sat. — This week only

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER

(Across From Town & Country Shopping Center)

421 North Hickory Road — South Bend

Open 8 A.M. Daily—Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Phone 233-7500

Around Campus

CINEMA WEEK

BY
ELLIOT GAGE

The Mechanical Engineering Department is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. by Dr. R. Viskanta of Purdue University. His topic will be "Unsteady Energy Transfer in a Radiating Gas During Expansion." The lecture will be held in Room 303 of the Engineering Building. A coffee hour will follow the lecture.

In a lecture sponsored by the mathematics department, Gean Dieudonne of the University de Nice will speak on "Flatness in Modern Algebraic Geometry." The public is invited to the lecture to be held Wednesday at 4:30 in Room 226 of the Computer Center.

Also on Wednesday at 4:30, Dr. John Bleby of the Laboratory Animal Center in Carshalton, England, will speak on "Animal Production at the Laboratory Animal Center." Dr. Belby's talk will be in the Biology Auditorium.

"Interconnections and Pooling between Electrical Utilities" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Arthur K. Falk on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 303 Engineering Building. The lecture is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A lecture on computer programming will be presented at 7:30, Wednesday, in Room 212 of the Computer Center. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Rollinger, corporate manager of engineering and scientific computing at the Whirlpool Corporation. His talk is the second in a series of 15 weekly lectures, free of charge and open to the public.

The first in a series of Russian history lectures presented by St. Mary's College is slated for 8:00 Wednesday in the Little Theater. George Kish, professor of geography at the University of Michigan, will deliver a talk entitled "Russia: Faces of a Giant."

The Notre Dame Music Department concert series will open Thursday morning at 10:30 with a program by the Indianapolis Symphony Brass Quintet. The morning performance will be in the Library Auditorium, while a second performance, at 8:15 p.m., Thursday evening is to be in Washington Hall. The public is cordially invited.

Seniors planning to become full-time members of the great American working force next year may be particularly interested in a lecture to be given by Tom Nessenger, of Arthur Anderson and Company, on "Employment Interviews -- Purposes and Procedures." Mr. Nessenger's talk will be at 7 p.m. Thursday evening in the LaFortune Student Center amphitheater. Underclassmen are also free to attend.

The film MORGAN, which is showing at the Avon Theatre this week, is a tremendously entertaining film. It consists of a series of funny lines, visual tricks, and excellent mime by the lead David Warner.

Morgan has a preoccupation with Communism and its symbols, phrases, and heroes. This he presumably picked up from his parents. However Morgan's primary obsession is with animals. He says that he would have been happy if he had been conceived in the womb of an ape. Initially it appears that his imitation of animals and his viewing of people as different animals (through cuts similar to BILLY LIAR) is just an expression of his eccentric humor. But as the film develops it becomes evident that Morgan can face his wife's divorce and re-engagement only by responding as a dumb animal.

The link between his obsession with Marxism and his schizophrenic flight into an animal world is revealed when he accompanies his mother to Marx's grave. Marx's gravestone consists of a large bust of Marx mounted above a ten foot slab of stone. A very rotund Marx seemed to strangely resemble Santa Claus cookie jars.

Morgan backs away from the gravestone and stares intensely at it. There are cuts back and forth between prolonged shots of a close up Marx's round face and a full length view of the studious Morgan. Thus the director cinematically achieves a communion of the two. Suddenly Morgan begins to beat his chest slowly in King Kong fashion then with increasingly furious action he emits a loud yell. A synthesis of Morgan's personality has been achieved soon after this his decision to kidnap his wife is made. It is this synthesis that holds the sustenance of Morgan's personality.

The motifs of a political philosophy and the animal world combine in the form of a Platonic analogy. If Morgan's mind is examined in view of the analogy between man and the state, we find the expression of Morgan's tragedy. The analogy compares man's intellect to the ruler, and man's body to the citizens.

Morgan wishes to throw out his intellectual processes and become completely body, to become an animal.

Morgan flees the reality of the loss of his wife by desiring the simplicity of an animal existence.

The tragedy comes in the imaginary death scene. While Morgan tries to pull off the gorilla mask he sees in a hallucination all his friends in Bolshevik garb. His wife rides up in uniform on a white

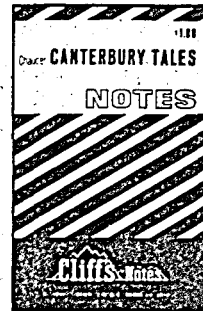
horse. They draw out rifles, shotguns, pistols, and submachine guns and pepper his body across the lot. His flight into reality has been crushed and Morgan goes completely mad.

COOL CHAUCER WITH THIS neat IDEA!



Don't be confused by Chaucer—get Cliff's Notes. In language that's easy to understand, Cliff's Notes expertly explain and summarize The Canterbury Tales. Cliff's Notes will improve your understanding—and your grades. But don't stop with Chaucer. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes covering all the frequently assigned plays and novels. Look for them in the bold black and yellow-striped covers.

\$1 at your bookseller or write for free title list



TWA 50/50 CLUB
This identification card entitles:
NAME _____
To purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side.
Male ☐ Female ☐ Hair Color _____ Eye Color _____
THIS CARD EXPIRES ON _____ (22nd Birthday)
SIGNATURE — Card Holder _____
FOR AGES 12 THRU 21

With this card
the bookworm turns...
into an adventurer.



Join TWA's
50/50 Club and get
up to 50% off regular
Jet Coach fare.

It's easy. If you're under 22, just fill out an application, buy the \$3.00 ID card—and you're on your way to any TWA city in the U.S. for half fare. Your 50/50 Club fare is good most all year*, when you fly on a standby basis. To get your card, call your travel agent, or your nearest TWA office.

We're your kind of airline.



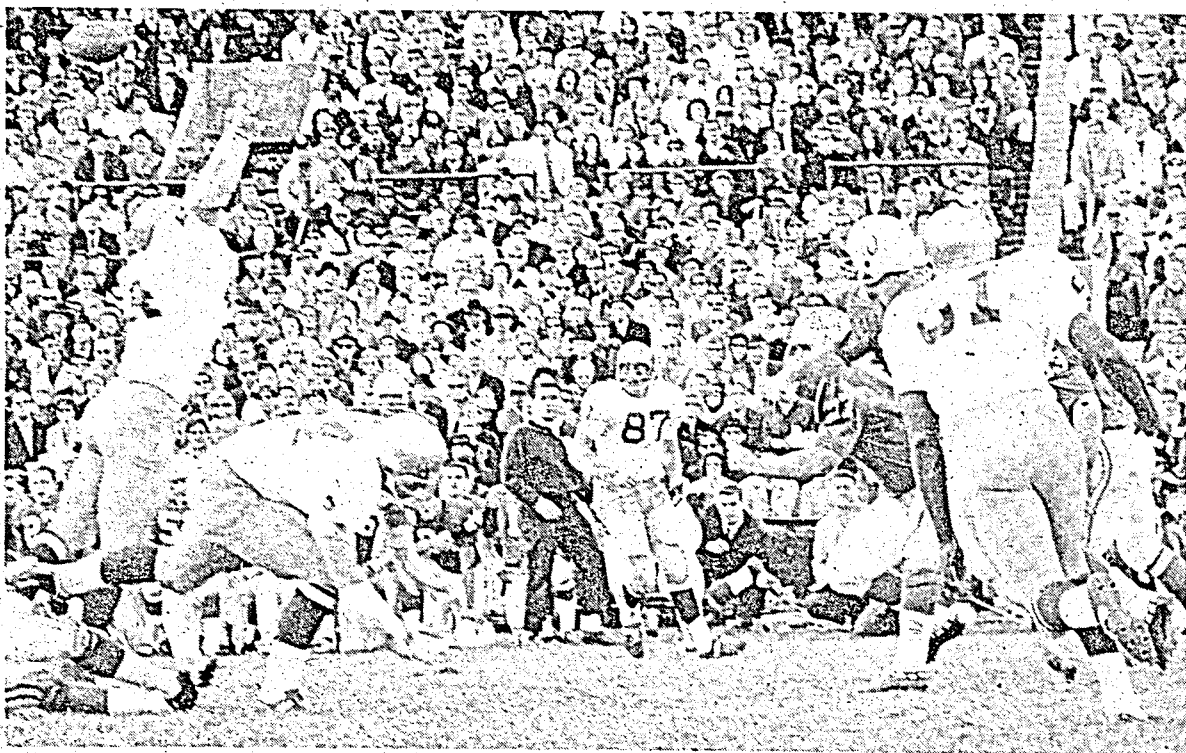
*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

307 S. MICHIGAN ST.
Avon Arts
CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD

BEST ACTRESS
VANESSA REDGRAVE
MORGAN!

FEATURETTE

Paul Anka in
"LONELY BOY"
Last 2 Days
Doors open 6 p.m.



Northwestern quarterback Denny Booth manages to get a pass over the fingertips of Pete Duranko (64), while Kevin Hardy (74) and Al Page (81) close in.

Irish Smother Northwestern

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

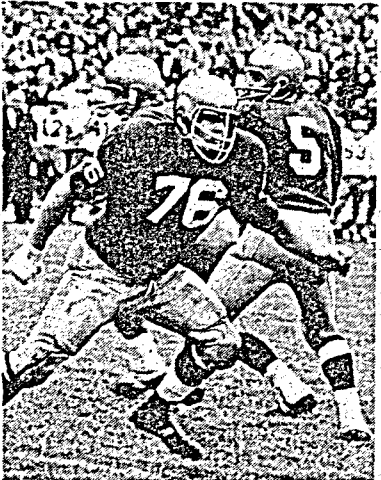
Flying high on the heels of its 26-14 victory over Purdue the week before, Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish football team breezed into Northwestern's Dysche Stadium Saturday, and then handily steamrolled hapless the Wildcats, 35-7.

Notre Dame's soph sensations Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, proved that their initial showing was no fluke. Hanratty connected on 14 of 23 attempts for 202 yards, before giving way to Coley O'Brien in the fourth quarter. In the two games thus far Hanratty has completed 30 of 47 passes for 64% completion average. Seymour caught 9 more—he now has 22 in 2 games—for 141 yards. On the ground, the Irish Infantry amassed 200 of 425 yard total offense, and 8 of the 20 first downs. Nick Eddy was still a little under par with an upset stomach but still was Nick the Quick with the ball, rushing for 79 yards in 11 attempts.

But statistics are many times misleading and this case is a prime example. At times the Irish offense looked good, but never really sharp, for the most part it was inconsistent. The Irish were assessed with 7 penalties totalling 85 yards; they lost 3 of 4 fumbles, and had two passes intercepted.

Regner Probable All-America Choice

"I spent most of the first half just trying to keep away from Arrington. I did a pretty good job of it; I even managed to make a few tackles. But at the half, we changed our strategy and I was suppose to start red-dogging. And it was then, shooting a gap on a trap play, that Regner got me." Tom Regner has "gotten" a lot of people besides the Pittsburgh outside linebacker quoted here after last year's 69-13 drubbing. The senior offensive guard from Kenosha, Wis., has earned himself quite a reputation on the gridiron over the past two seasons.



TOM REGNER

What hurt most was the fact that most of these breaks came at the most inopportune of times. Costly penalties either nullified scores -- a Hanratty to Seymour strike and Scheon's punt return -- or doomed touchdown oriented drives. And with 6 minutes left in the first half, the Irish were one yard short of a first down on the Wildcat 16. But two successive penalties forced Rocky Bleier to punt into the Northwestern end zone.

Two of the 3 fumbles lost and both pass interceptions were experienced inside Northwestern territory. One of the interceptions came in the first half when linebacker John Cornell snagged the Eddy-intended aerial at the goal line.

But the game, for that matter, was over at 11:43 of the first quarter. The radical differences between the two teams were shown when Nick Eddy, taking a handoff from Hanratty on a trap play, sliced off right tackle and literally went unscathed behind Conjar and Gmitter into the Northwestern end-zone. The Irish added another one before the half on a 1 yard plunge by Conjar and Rocky Bleier scooted 12 yards for the third Irish TD. This was the extent of the scoring under Mr. Hanratty's direction.

As a sophomore, he won national attention for his standout play as a defensive tackle with the stingy Irish front four. But last fall it was decided the Irish offense would have to run a lot and before that could happen some changes were in order on the interior of the offensive line. Regner was switched to guard and made the usually difficult change so well it looked like he never played anywhere else. Arrington and Regner soon drew praise as one of the finest guard combinations in the country. The Irish ran and ran quite well; in reality they could do little else. But an early season injury to Kevin Hardy left a huge gap at defensive tackle and there was a time that Tom was going both ways, something rarely seen among major teams using today's platoon system.

This fall the rugged 6-1, 245 pounder just has offensive duties to concentrate on. He is considered by most to be a genuine All-America candidate and his name has graced more than a few pre-season All lists. It is no secret either that Mr. Regner is also high on many pro scouting reports on "who to get".

In the meantime, Tom Regner is "getting" a few people of his own.

Midway through the fourth stanza the other heralded Soph QB, Coley O'Brien made his collegiate debut. He completed 2 of 2 passes for 23 yards, and directed a 54 yard drive that resulted in Notre Dame's fourth touchdown, a two yard plunge by Frank Criniti.

Tom Scheon scored the defense's first touchdown of the season, returning an intercepted pass 37 yards behind blocks thrown by Mike Burnener and Dan Harshman.

The defense was, in a word, excellent. Especially fine was the first quarter goal line stand after the Wildcats had one and goal on first and goal on the Irish 7. And along the way, Jim Lynch, John Pergine, and Al Page took turns as singlehandedly blitzing the Wildcat quarterbacks.

There was bound to be a "natural letdown" after last week's success. "Don't forget," Ara remarked, "we had just beaten a real good team the previous week on national television. Northwestern came into the game with two losses; they were bound to be up."

Injuries Costly In Soccer Losses

BY GENE RUDNIK

Notre Dame's Soccer Club got off to a disappointing start over the weekend, losing a pair of away matches by identical 3-0 scores, to Northwestern Saturday and Maryknoll Sunday.

In the season's opener, Northwestern gave the Irish a physical thrashing which handicapped N.D. in Sunday's loss to Maryknoll. Starters Rodrigo Cepeda, George Diez, and Herman Talli were injured and didn't see any action on Sunday.

Northwestern jumped off to an early lead, forcing the Irish into a come-from-behind style of play. The Wildcats tallied again in the second quarter and also in the closing stages of the contest.

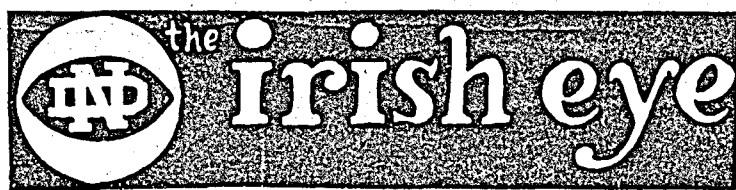
Club president Mike Hertling insisted that Notre Dame had the better all-around squad. He said it was "unexplained why we didn't score. We had the better team ... they got the breaks."

Hertling, along with captain Joe Mehlman, turned in an outstanding performance, but couldn't offset the crippling injuries.

Maryknoll repeated Northwestern's early score of Saturday. The final two goals came on weird plays, the third coming when goalie Dave Lounsbury misplayed the baffling wind.

Hertling believed that the injuries were the key factors in Sunday's game. In addition to the loss of Cepeda, Diez, and Talli, Al Baumert was also far below par.

Notre Dame travels to Quincy on Wednesday and opens their home season on Saturday against Army.



BY W. HUDSON GILES

Generally speaking, no one was too happy. Terry Hanratty was disturbed with himself for "playing like a sophomore." Johnny Ray wore a frown because his budding reserves had given up the shutout that the first unit had so forcefully preserved with three plays within their own 5-yard line. The people who had the "good seats" on the fifty behind the Notre Dame bench were upset because no one on the sidelines would kneel down and let them see. Alex Agase, the Wildcat coach, didn't like the way the officials had seen things or the way his locker room looked and Ara Parseghian was confused trying to decide just what had happened over the previous three hours.

So were most of the people who had seen the game. It was that kind of day. They had seen just what everyone said it would be. After Eddy's run the outcome was never in doubt; it was just a matter of waiting for it to happen. Waiting for it to happen, though, became too arduous and, if it's possible, a game in which six touchdowns were scored became boring.

For a large part of the game it looked like the Notre Dame offense was bored, too. Though spirited as always, it seemed to lack the usual drive and purposefulness. In between it flashed enough excellence in execution to score 4 touchdowns and reassure most.

For Johnny Ray it was particularly a day of mixed emotions. While he spent most of the game struggling with a set of radio phones that wouldn't work, his defense did. To say the least, they intimidated the Wildcat offense. The Purples could manage but seven first downs: when they were gifted with the ball inside the Irish 15 they could get but to the 2. It was a proud moment for Ray and his "Stingy dozen-minus-one."

Agase mostly grumbled in his locker room. After looking at the Wildcats dressing room, there could be little doubt that this had been a case of the men playing the boys. The place looked like the emergency room of a hospital after an airplane crash. The one that played who weren't stretched out were shaking like kleptomaniacs at a trust yourself magazine rack. Agase said the usual things a losing coach says. There were a lot of "ifs" and the customary hopes for the future. But Agase, like his team, was beaten.

Twenty Years Old... ...And Still a Baby

BY BOB SCHEUBLE

John Stotz, a chem major at Iowa State, had admitted to the most senseless act to occur on a football field when he pleaded guilty to planting a bomb in the turf for the Iowa State-Nebraska game last Saturday.

Luckily, the bomb was detonated when a workman pushed a roller across it. Though authorities would not speculate as to what the bomb would do if a person set it off, the hole six inches wide and a foot deep could not be caused by a cherry bomb.

What if one of Nebraska's top players had detonated the charge? Or what if it were Don Graves, who scored State's lone touchdown in the 12-6 loss? Would Stotz have gotten his "excitement" out of it?

Suppose, God forbid, that this had happened here at Notre Dame and anyone on the team were injured. Would the 90 day sentence (later suspended) and the \$500 fine compensate for not only the damage to the team's chances but also the endangerment of a person's life?

Think about that for a minute ... and when you throw your next firecracker remember what may have happened at Ames, Iowa.

a brand new ALL REQUEST performance

FERRANTE
AND
TEICHER

YOU
ASKED
FOR IT!

STRANGERS
IN THE NIGHT

THE SHADOW
OF YOUR SMILE

THE MORE I SEE YOU

HAVE

HE

LARA'S THEME

(from Dr. Zhivago)

and others

U.S. MAIL

UNITED
ARTISTS

MONO UAL3528 STEREO UAS6528

Available wherever records are sold!

RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
IN CONCERT

STEPAN CENTER

SAT. OCT. 8

TICKETS: 4.50 3.50 2.75

THURSDAY IN THE DINING HALL

ALSO AT THE DOOR