

Freedom vs. Authority

GEIGER TALKS AT CONFERENCE

The Notre Dame "Conference on the Condition of Western Man: The Problem of Freedom and Authority" was officially opened at 2:30 this afternoon with an address by Dr. George N. Schuster, Assistant to The President of Notre Dame and co-chairman of the conference.

The Notre Dame Conference is examining a number of related subjects, including church-state relations in contemporary Europe, authority versus freedom to totalitarian systems, and the reconciliation of freedom and authority in the American Revolution.

The Conference unofficially began Monday evening with a lecture by Justice Wilhelm Geiger of the Federal Constitutional Court of the West German Federal Republic. He discussed the problem

of freedom and authority in the modern state. Stating that the main problem today is what relationship should exist between society and the state, he developed the theme that state and society must be in opposition. That is, the state must not be allowed to encroach upon the freedoms of society except in those areas in which it is constitutionally allowed to do so.

He also emphasized the need for executive leadership, saying that Germany is being handicapped by the lack of this leadership today. The main problem, as he sees it, is that their must be a unified basis of opinion in the country as to what constitutes the good life. For to give authority, and the power it has to corrupt, one must be fairly certain that the power will not be used against those who gave it.

He gave three means of solution to the problem of freedom versus authority in the world today. First, the citizens must be aroused to an awareness of the critical situation of the present time. Second, the right of citizenship must imply a concern for the state. It must imply a politically active role in government. Third, an attempt must be made to establish a general agreement on a common moral basis on which man can live in society.

One important point that Dr. Geiger brought out was that freedom is not always freedom from something, as is generally assumed to be the case. It is also a freedom for something, in this case, the freedom that man has to make his own freedom in the political sphere. This requires an active concern for politics.

Fish Reports To Students On WSND

Parietal hours, On-Campus cars, A.S.P. and Hall Autonomy were the major issues discussed last Sunday evening on "Face the Campus", a news program of WSND. Joe Blake was the Emcee; Jim Fish, SBP, was the guest and Tom Conoscenti, Bob Moran and Rick Dunn also appeared.

Fish opened the comments by stating that he felt parietal hours was definitely a matter under the jurisdiction of the individual halls. He said that most of the recent controversy was brought about by a feeling on the part of many that this subject should be considered as a campus-wide phenomenon and hence, should not be connected with the concept of "Hall Autonomy."

The role of "rector" has changed, according to Fish, from

that of disciplinarian to teacher and scholar. Under the concept of "Hall Autonomy" the students have been given the responsibility to formulate their own laws and also to take punitive measures against those who break them.

Dunn then asked how it is possible to have a community on a hall level in places like Breen Phillips and Zahm. From there, the conversation turned to the four new high-rise dorms planned for the future to expedite the crowded conditions in such halls. Without a doubt, these high-risers will one day vie with the Library for dominance of the ND skyline, but in the intervening years it seemed, from the comments, there was no answer to Dunn's query.

Joe Blake asked Fish if Student Government was backing Stay-Hall. Fish side-stepped the question by saying that Student Government is simply trying to give EVERYONE the pros and cons of Stay-Hall. He did say that the Administration was definitely looking to the time when there would be seventeen Stay Halls at ND. But he emphasized that it would be the students' decision in the last analysis which would determine the hall to be Stay Halls.

Apparently, the "Hall Autonomy" concept will change the Notre Dame Community into the Sorin Community, Lyons Community etc. And, as a further result, the emphasis on the individual student as a self-governing agent will be greatly stressed.

Bob Moran was asked if he had been recruiting candidates to run on a "party ticket" in the same way A.S.P. has been doing. He said that he liked the party system at Notre Dame of which A.S.P. is the vanguard; and that he felt that there was a need for a conservative party on the campus. So far, he has recruited 45 students to run for Senators in the Oct.-19 elections.

Regarding cars on campus, the feeling voiced over the air Sunday evening was that our student leaders are trying to make On-Campus cars as much a reality as Off-Campus cars are now, and that there is a good chance of success. Several of the reasons that have been given in the past for no cars on campus were discussed, the most interesting being that "if On-Campus students have cars, there will be a class system set up at ND. The guys will feel out of it."

Construction Boom Shows ND Growth

BY BARNEY KING

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president of the University of Notre Dame, was interviewed last week concerning the building construction already begun and those projects proposed for the future.

Father Joyce first discussed the Athletic and Convocation Center, already under construction east of the Stadium. As chairman of both the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics and the University Building Committee, Father Joyce supervised the planning and initial work on the complex.

The vice-president stated that the Center, with facilities for basketball, tennis, baseball, hockey, and handball, has a minimum construction period of two to three years. The estimated cost is \$8 million.

The Foundation Office in the Administration Building, according to Father Joyce, has a booklet describing the various facilities that the Center will contain. It can be obtained upon request.

The new Post Office is another building in the process of construction. The building, featuring enlarged facilities, is expected to be completed within four to six months. The new site is located across from the Morris Inn, on Notre Dame Avenue.

Construction on an addition to Newland Science Hall is also in progress. The new annex, according to Father Joyce is to house a \$2,000,000 electrostatic generator. Although the completion date is uncertain, the structure, subsidized by National Science Foundation, is expected to be finished in a year.

Father Joyce then discussed projects for the future. The first of these is the LOBUND Laboratory. Bids, which are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$1.0

to \$1.2 million, are due October 19. The location of the new laboratory will be on the east campus south of the computer center. The project is to be subsidized by the N.S.F.

Also pending, with bids due Oct. 19 is an addition to the power plant. The addition is necessary in order to house a new boiler, ordered two years ago and still under construction.

Plans for a Business Administration graduate building and a new Engineering building are now in the hands of architects. The BA building is intended as a residence for the graduate school, whose program starts next September. (A.M.B.A. is given at the end of studies.) The Engineering building is badly needed on campus, and will house the engineering department. The cost is expected to be \$5,000,000.

Other projects under construction, at present, are undergraduate dorms and a faculty club. Father Joyce stated that there is a four to six dorm complex now under study. Presently, the main drawback is a shortage of funds. The complex is proposed in order to alleviate the crowded conditions in some halls and to allow all undergraduate students to live on campus.

Construction of the Faculty Club was, Father Joyce said, attempted once, but the bids returned by contractors were too high. The structure, intended as a replacement for the one presently located south of the stadium, is to include meeting rooms, lounges, and facilities for serving luncheons.

In conclusion Father Joyce stated that building projects were, although presents needs are not neglected, mainly intended to accommodate the needs of the University in the years to come.



The Righteous Brothers enthralled a crowd of 3,000 at The Stepan Center Saturday night.

3000 Pack Stepan Center

For Righteous Brothers

If Bob of the righteous Brothers had not remained the cadets of the "massacre," even the Army would have enjoyed Stepan Center's second big concert of the year held last Saturday night.

Even so, a crowd estimated at 3,000 packed the building to enjoy the soul sound of the Righteous Brothers. Among their numbers were YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVING FEELING, UNCHAINED MELODY, OLD MAN RIVER and SOUL AND INSPIRATION.

Beginning the night's performance were April Stevens and Nino Temple, who popularized DEEP PURPLE. At least one Notre Dame student got more than his money's worth when Miss Stevens let him be the cat to whom she sang TEACH ME TIGER.

A comedian duo commented on PLAYBOY and the Grand Ole Opry before the Righteous Brothers sang their Medley.

Social Commissioner Jim Poik stated that he was pleased with

the outcome of the concert; however, he added that the seating of the late comers was a problem and urged the students to arrive as early as possible for future shows.

The Temptations will be the featured entertainers at a concert-dance in Stepan Center next Saturday evening. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for boys and \$1.50 for girls. Advance ticket sales will be held in the cafeteria lines later this week. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold 8 Blood Drives This Year

The Alpha Phi Omega chapter of Notre Dame held its organizational meeting for the '66-'67 school year on October 4.

Last year the young service fraternity initiated a program of blood drives on campus. A Phi O will

continue with this endeavor with eight drives scheduled for this year--one each month until May. The May drive of 1966 resulted in 73 pints of blood donated by Notre Dame students and faculty.

Morrissey led the campus with eighteen contributions. Dillon followed with 11. Breen-Phillips had 10, Walsh had 8, faculty members contributed five pints, Alumni 4, Pangborn, Zahm, and Farley had three contributions; Lyons and Bardin each gave two pints, Sorin gave 1.

The goals of the drives of the present year are the payments of the blood debts of the University and the St. Joseph County Welfare Department. This entails the collection of approximately 1100 pints of blood from the university community. The first of the drives for this year will be held in the Stepan Center on October 25. An award will be given at the end of the year for the Bloodiest Hall on Campus.

The fraternity will also work with the Boys Scouts of St. Peter Claver House in South Bend, handle various assignments from Student Government, and run a UMOC (Ugly Man On Campus) during the course of the year. Various social events will also be sponsored by the club throughout the year.

Notre Dame Meat Squad Goes Stud In '66

BY MIKE MCCAULEY



The Meat Squad, pictured here, protects the band from over-anxious students as they march around the campus before pep rallies.

"We've come a long way, but we still have a ways to go yet." With these words, Pete Tierney, Meat-Head of the 1966 Notre Dame Meat Squad, summed up the progress that the group has made during the first two pep rallies of the year.

The Meat Squad, composed of twenty-four beefy upperclassmen, is the group that protects the band on its march around campus before the pep rallies and serves as a human wedge in getting the band into the field house.

"I'd have to admit that we've gone a bit stud this year," commented Tierney. He was referring to the brand new T-shirts that the Meat-Squad now wears. The shirts are grey with an ND emblem and "Meat Squad" imprinted in dark blue. Tierney a senior from New York, is the first Meat-head in the thirty year history of the

Meat Squad to have taken initiative in procuring uniform dress.

Explaining the duties and organization of the squad, Tierney said, "Speaking objectively, I would say that the Squad has done a helluva good job. Ask the band members; they'll tell you that they've never had such good protection."

The Meat-Head went on to explain that the first string line, the eight men who form a chain at the rear of the band, have been the key to the success. Tierney also commended the flankers and corner men who bulldoze a hole in the crowd at the door of the fieldhouse. He also had special praise for the ropemen who keep the alley open for the band inside the fieldhouse.

"Generally speaking," said the Meat-Head, "I think we're writing a new chapter in Meat Squad history."

On Campus

At Notre Dame, as at most Universities, the happening known as "sophomore slump" seems to be inevitable. As freshmen we are ushered into the University and sheltered by the Freshman Year program in a manner reminiscent of an All State Insurance advertisement. After that, Sophomore year is a wilderness, and the only map is based on hearsay and a few meager bulletin notes.

This year there is a concerted effort being made by the College of Arts and Letters to redeem the situation. Asst. Dean Waddick has already begun briefing sessions for sophomores on such things as major requirements, honors programs, and counseling. He has stated that his door is open at all times.

But it is obvious that one man's efforts are not enough. Two additional programs are being planned. The first is a comprehensive Advisor system. Members of the faculty are being asked to act as advisors for a small (8-10) group of students. As soon as the system becomes operative, hopefully sometime in November, the advisor will invite those students assigned to him to a get-together of some sort. Thereafter, there will be group meetings and individual meetings. Through this structure the College hopes to provide the student with a closer contact with the College and its activities, to challenge the student to evaluate himself and the meaning of his own education, to pinpoint any problems a student might have and help him solve them. If this advisor system works, it will serve to replace the cumbersome Sophomore Interview.

The second of the two programs involves a five-week period during which there will be a series of guest lecturers, group discussions, and speakers from different professions. The entire complex will be united, as Father Sheedy, Dean of Arts and Letters says, by the themes "Commitment, involvement, life-relatedness." The program will be reserved for sophomores only, and is designed to make them think seriously about their actions. It is hoped that there will emerge from all the words a picture of reality, a picture in which the individual can recognize himself and his direction.

All this sounds very nice on paper, but the harsh fact is that it cannot possible work unless the sophomores themselves emerge from an apathetic attitude which seems to be traditional, and do something. It is within each man's capability to believe that this thing is for the other guy, the intellectual. Nothing is farther from the truth. The other guy isn't living your life, make your decisions. What you do with yourself is your personal choice, but unless you make an effort to choose intelligently on the basis of facts and knowledge instead of on popular misconception rumor, then you forfeit your right to choose, because you have ignored your rational nature.

The faculty are willing - the success of this program now depends upon the Sophomores.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The following letter was mailed to the manager of the South Dining Hall on October 4, 1966:

Dear Sir:

This student body has almost lackadaisically tolerated the increasing inefficiency of the South Dining Hall in the hope that individual complaints and suggestions would have been sufficient to attain reform. All such attempts have quite obviously been abortive and consequently a movement has been initiated to emphasize our distress. We call for a serious consideration of the following grievances:

1) Most definitely an extension of the meal hours to alleviate (and hopefully abolish) the long lines.

2) A STUDENT referendum on the continuation of the 'coat and tie rule'.

3) We are not qualified to suggest a change in the food goods, but it is strongly felt that a more professional approach could be taken in the preparation and variety of meals.

We further place ourselves at your convenience if you should wish to discuss these suggestions with us since the present situation is clearly intolerable and can no longer be ignored.

Richard L. Storatz, 233 Sorin.

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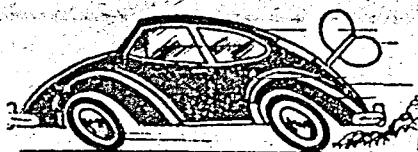
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Entered as Second Class Mailing, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Published Twice Weekly by The Student Government, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Established March 1, 1963. Subscription Rates: On Campus Students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

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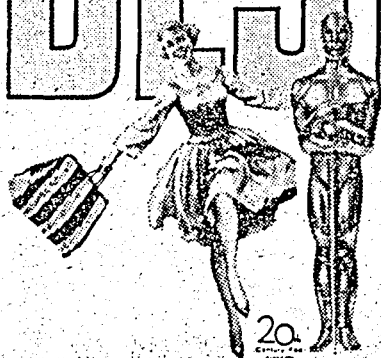
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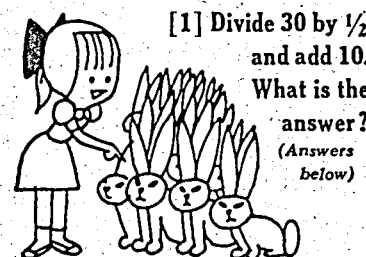
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8:30 P.M.

110 O'Shag

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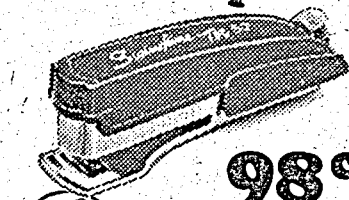


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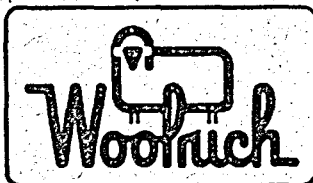
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Around The Campus

Season subscriptions for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre are now on sale through Wednesday, October 12. A season ticket for the five scheduled productions is priced at \$6.50 for all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty, and staff. The box office in Washington Hall is open from 4 to 6 p.m. At St. Mary's, tickets may be obtained in the ticket office of Moreau Hall between 9:00 and 4:30. The productions to be presented are THE POTTING SHED by Graham Green, Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST, THE PLAYBOY of the WESTERN WORLD by J.M. Synge, THE MADMAN of Chaillet by Jean Giraudoux, and the Pulitzer Prize winning musical HOW to SUCCEED in BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING.

For that poor ND student who is pining his life away, unable to face the expense of escorting his true love to this year's Homecoming, the Social Commission announces that nominations are now being accepted for the 1966 Homecoming Queen Contest. The queen will receive a bid to "A Quiet Village," the 1966 Homecoming I Dance, tickets to the Ray Charles Concert and the Communion Brunch, accommodations and transportation (all the way from SMC if such be the case). The period for nominations ends October 15. Final elections will be held on October 24 in the Dining Halls, and the queen will be announced in the October 28th issue of the SCHOLASTIC.

Dr. Joseph Savino of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. on "The Transient Solidification of a Flowing Warm Liquid on a Chilled Plate." Dr. Savino's talk will be in the Engineering Building, Room 303.

The second lecture of the Peter C. Reilly Series will take place Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 123 Newland Science Hall. "Electron Transfer Reactions of Carbanions and Nitranions" will be the topic of Professor Glen A. Russel.

Also at 4:10 Wednesday afternoon, the history department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Charles S. Mullett, professor of history at the University of Missouri, entitled, "George Washington and British Improvers: One World -- Two Centuries." Dr. Mullett will speak in the Library Auditorium.

Ticket sales for the Met Club Thanksgiving planes will be held in the Coke Bar in the Rathskellar on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The round trip to New York will cost \$70.

Upperclassmen interested in tutoring Freshman Subjects at \$1.50 an hour are asked to report to the Freshman Office and leave their names with Mrs. Carraher. To be eligible an upperclassman must have a grade of 90 or better in the subject, or a grade of 85 with a note from his instructor that he is capable of tutoring on a Freshman level.

The newly-elected president in Pangborn Hall is Paul ("Dino") Swinton. Actually Mr. Swinton was the hall's unanimous choice as there were no other candidates for the office. Retiring president Dennis Millman reported that while Mr. Swinton will serve as the executive and administrative head, the revered Sam Green will ever remain the true leader to the Men of Pangborn.

News of other hall elections will be announced as it becomes available.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have a lecture on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303, Engineering Building. The subject is to be "Engineering in the Field of Energetics."

William Berliner, manager of Business control in the Flight Propulsion Division of General Electric, will lead a seminar on "Jet Engine Power" Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Highway Inn. The seminar is presented by the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

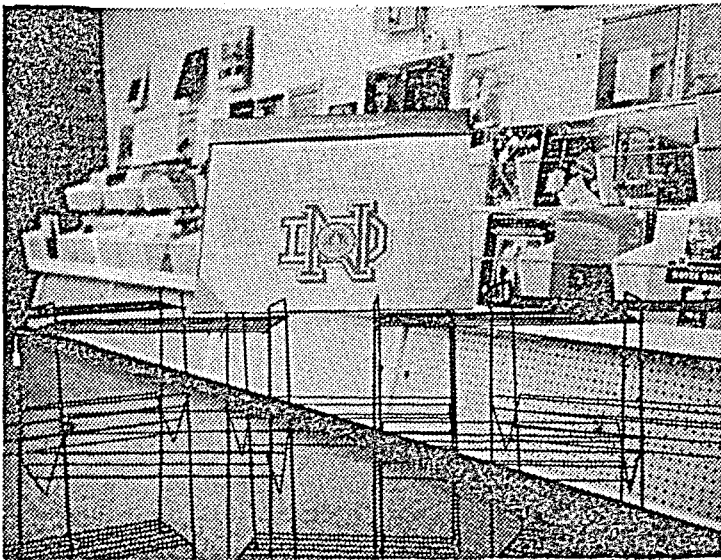
An organ recital will be presented at 8:15 Wednesday evening by Mr. William Whitehead. The program will be held in Sacred Heart Church.

The Sophomore Class Academic Commission is offering a lecture by ND professor, Dr. James Silver on the question, "Is the Civil Rights Movement Dead?" Dr. Silver, author of MISSISSIPPI: THE CLOSED SOCIETY, will deliver the lecture at 8:00 Thursday night in the Library Auditorium.

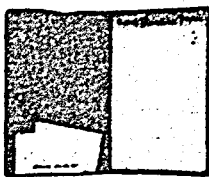
An honorary doctorate degree will be conferred Thursday on His Eminence Julius Cardinal Doepfner, the Archbishop of Munich, Germany. Father Theodore M. Hesburgh will confer the degree and Cardinal Doepfner will deliver an address at a special convocation at 4:15 in Sacred Heart Church.

The public is invited to a lecture by Dr. Sam Rose of Ohio State University entitled, "Interrelationship of Microflora, Diet and Host Susceptibility to Dental Caries." The lecture will be in the biology auditorium at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Floor Book Racks



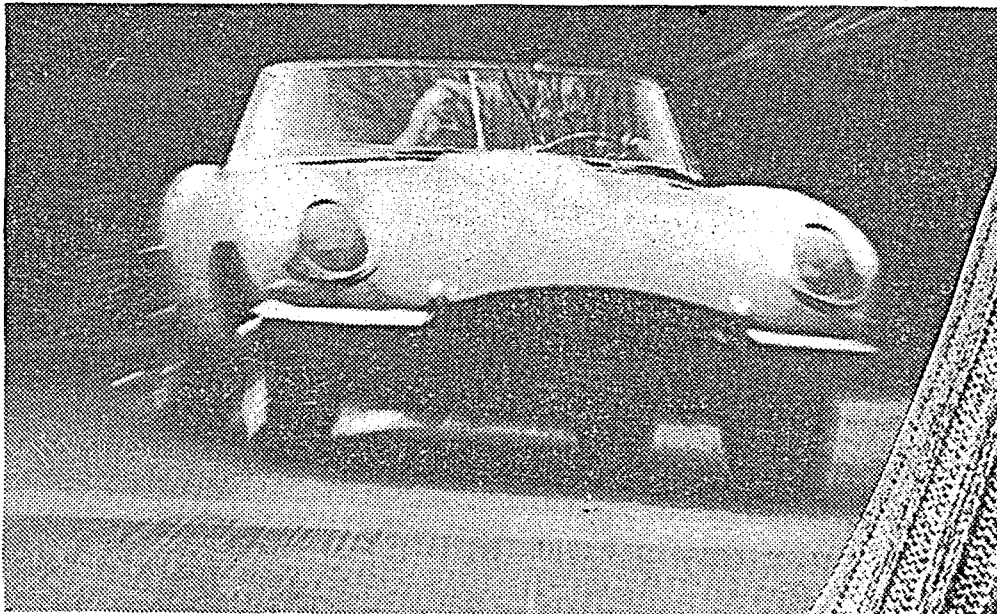
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Irish Brush Aside Cadet Challenge, 35-0

BY TOM KENEHAN

Notre Dame's campaign for the national championship took on new lustre Saturday with an overwhelming 35-0 victory over a determined Army squad. The Irish defense was brilliant in recording the years first shutout, and the starting offense was near-perfect as they reached the end zone 5 times in 7 first-half tries. Only an interception and an 11 yard pass on fourth-and-twelve steepled the ND starters before they retired to the sidelines to allow their understudies to hump heads with the

cadets on a scoreless second half.

Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour continued their heroics -- they combined for a ten-yard pass on the second play from scrimmage and proceeded to connect seven more times, including a 33-yard scoring toss. Hanratty ran 9 yards for his first college touchdown and completed 11 of 20 passes for 195 yards (41 for 67 in three games), and Seymour's eight receptions went for 155 yards, giving him a season total of 30.

But it wasn't only a day for sophomore heroics; the veteran running backs had quite a day for themselves. Rocky Blier dove over

from the 2 for the first Irish score, then proceeded to rack up 36 yards in 6 carries. After Hanratty stole the spotlight with his TD strike to Seymour and his running score, the ground-game continued to demolish the corps. Larry Conjar smashed into the vaunted Army line 7 times for 44 yards, and Nick the Quick Eddy was everywhere. Eddy scored the last two ND tallies on 3-yard plunges, zipped around end, plowed over tackle, and even caught a crucial 15-yard pass.

And it was a day for the defense! Johnny Ray's front-line held the cadets to 58 yards on the ground

and forced nine punts, while the secondary allowed only nine of 27 passes to connect, intercepting five. Tom Shoen pilfered his third pass in three games, and Jim Smithberger grabbed two, returning the second 45 yards to the 3 yard line to set up Eddy's first touchdown. The linemen were all outstanding Saturday, but perhaps the most impressive performance was that of Alan Page. With the regulars in the first half, Big Al did a topnotch job at end; then he moved over when Kevin Hardy left the field with a minor injury and showed he could do the job at tackle, erasing some doubt about Irish depth in that position.

The second half performance by the subs was understandably a dull show after the awesome display of power by the first-stringers. Coley O'Brien led one march in the direction of the Army goal before the Cadet defense dug in and began to show the strength they displayed in previous games. From that point on the second offensive unit gained little more than some healthy experience.

The second defense squad was more impressive, although they didn't get into the fray as soon as their offensive counterparts. Coach Parseghian let the first-line defense play part of the second half since they didn't see much more action in the opening periods the Irish had the ball most of the time. When they got a chance, though, these Irish subs held on to the shutout, determined not to let a last-minute score mar a strong effort by the first team.

Not Too Much To Say . . .

"We were just better prepared than they were . . . we knew their defense was fast and we worked to beat them . . ." Tom Regner searched for more to say about the 35-0 victory over Army last Saturday, but came up blank. Actually there was nothing more to say.

Coaches Tom Pagna and Jerry Wempfler analyzed the quick, tough Army defense and designed plays to attack the Black Knights' vulnerable spots. Regner and Paul Seiler opened gaping holes on the right side of Army's front line for Eddy, Blier, and Conjar after Hanratty and Seymour had decimated the Cadets' once proud defense.

Now, after two games, Hanratty and Seymour are a full game ahead of John Huarte and Jack Snow's 1964 records except TD production. (See box.)

Seymour and Hanratty have encountered double-coverage, zone defenses, safety blitzes, adequate defenses, porous defenses, and a few other varieties, but none have fazed the poised, blue-chip sophomores.

The defensive line has been just as outstanding in its own omnipresent way. "All I know," West Point Head Coach Tom Cahill com-

mented prior to the game, "is that this seems to be the biggest 235-pound team I've ever seen. They all look like 300 to me."

Passing	C-A	YDS	TD
Huarte (3 games)	31-59	490	6
Huarte (4 games)	41-74	699	8
Hanratty (3 games)	41-67	701	4
Receiving	NO	YDS	TD
Snow (3 games)	20	358	4
Snow (4 games)	26	482	5
Seymour (3 games)	30	574	4

Key Hardy and Alan Page looked at least that big to Army's backs, leading the Irish defense that lowered its rushing defense to 71 yards per game. Hardy led ND with 18 tackles, while Page, switching to tackle on a few series, looked like a permanent member of the Army backfield.

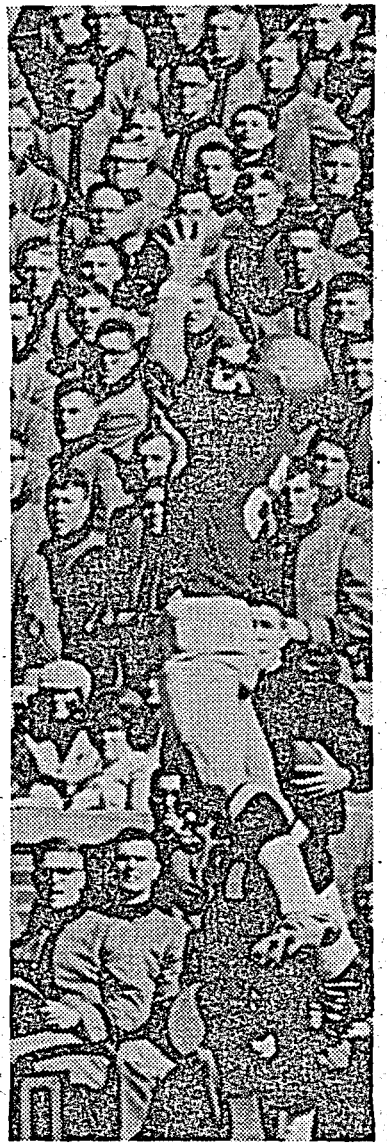
The advertised battle between Townsend Clarke and Jim Lynch never really materialized, due to the score and minor leg injury (not serious) to Lynch. Clarke

managed 18 tackles, plus a jarring block on a diving Larry Conjar that only delayed the first Irish score. John Pergine had another outstanding day on defense and his 39 tackles are 11 ahead of Lynch's season total.

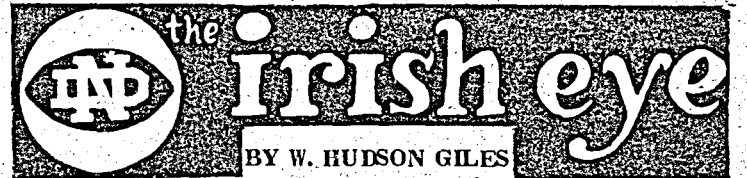
The defensive secondary continued to jell as Schoen, Smithberger, and Company picked off 5 misguided missiles.

Last year, punters Bob Lier and Bob Gladioux would have been invaluable (38.7 and 38.2 yards per kick, respectively), but since the Irish aren't playing position ball of late, they are like a few rubies in a box of diamonds. Look for a few quick kicks before long. And if the offense ever stalls inside the 20, Joe Azzaro will get a chance to show he's over the injury that plagued him last fall.

One of the injuries the Irish have incurred is at offensive tackle, where depth is lacking. The steadily improving George Kunz is out for the year as a result of knee surgery; injury plagued Tom Rhoads may be out for two weeks nursing his injured shoulder. However, Alan Sack and Ed Vullemin give good depth.



A leaping Jim Seymour makes the hard look easy as the Cadets gaze in amazement.



People very seldom confuse George Goeddeke with anyone else. You might say he looks distinctive; he really stands out in most crowds. Maybe it's his rather large stature and maybe it's his rather bare head and maybe it's his devilish smile and maybe it's because he does look like Mr. Clean, but whatever it is, it is remembered.

Al Mente, Army's defensive middle guard, will remember him because George spent quite a large bit of last Saturday afternoon standing on him. And George will remember Al because George's "favorite fan", Ara Parseghian, awarded him the team game ball last Saturday.

George Goeddeke is going to be remembered for a lot of things in a lot of ways. In hometown Detroit, where the Goeddeke story is more like a legend, he is reveled as an all-time All-State high school basketball and football player. At Notre Dame he will be remembered not only as a fine football player, but as one of the most likeable easy going giants anyone ever met.

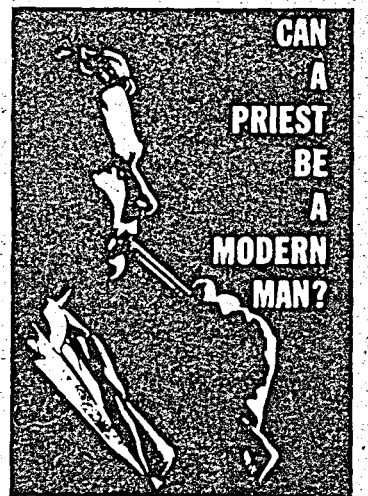
Yes, that's right, likeable and easy-going. It is true freshman have been known to take one look at him walking toward them and reverse their direction but in reality George isn't that mean at all--unless he's on the football field and then it's hard to believe it's the same loveable, sweet George.

And no one will forget what he did last fall; members of the medical profession are still following him around waiting for him to desolve or something. As he was dressing for North Carolina game he complained of a "pain in my gut". The pain proved to be appendicitis and he had to be rushed to the hospital for immediate surgery. George left promising he'd "be back for the second half." While he didn't make it back for the second half he did make it back to full-time duty two weeks later for the season's finale at Miami.

There are a lot of stories about him, more probably false than true. But one stands out. Someone gave George a couch and he was faced with the problem of moving it from Alumni to Badin. When George could find no willing hands to help him, he put it on his back and started across the quad. On the way he passed a student with his parents. Startled by the sight the trio backed off the walk and stood staring, mouth agape in disbelief. Finally, the boy and his

dad asked rather cautiously if they could help. George said, "No thanks, but my sister is coming behind me with a refrigerator and she could use a hand."

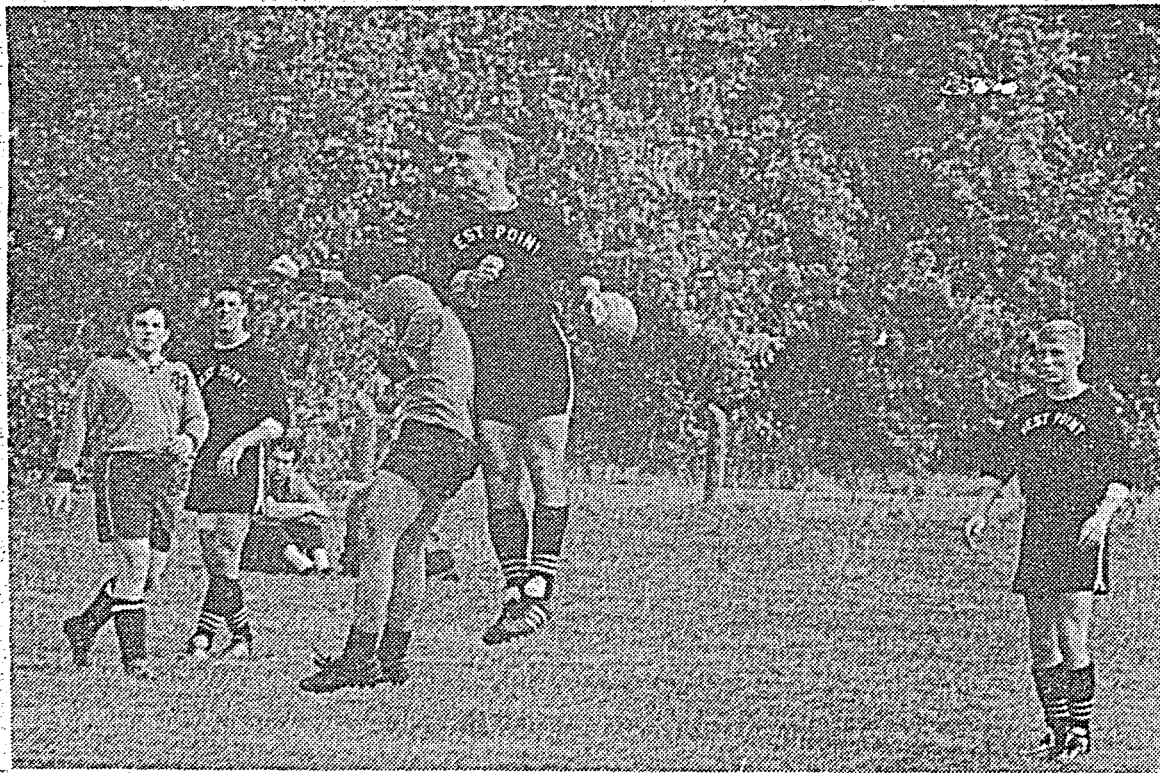
Yes, George Goeddeke will be remembered for a lot of reasons.



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Notre Dame's Rodrigo Cepeda battles an Army player for the ball, while Skip Gambacort moves to behind the action.

Death Averted as Army, Quincy Down Notre Dame Soccer Club

BY PAT BUCKLEY

Death, like a thief in the night, almost came to Fred Rohol in the middle of Saturday's soccer contest against Army. But thanks only to alert, immediate action on the part of Army's trainer, this most unwelcome intruder was startled away from Notre Dame.

The incident occurred a few minutes into the second half when Rohol and a Black Knight jumped for a loose ball, trying to hit it with their heads. The Army player threw a jarring block while they were in the air as a stunned Rohol hit the ground.

As the Irish and their coach came to his aid, Fred was on the verge of suffocation. The West Point trainer, converging quickly on the scene, pried Rohol's mouth and freed his tongue. Death had swooped down only to be thwarted by an alert trainer.

The game turned into more of a disaster as the Cadets, third in the NCAA last year and a strong contender this fall, rolled to a 12-1 win.

Saturday's contest was almost a repeat of last Wednesday's 11-3 loss to Quincy, a small college power. In both instances the Irish offered stiff competition for the first few minutes before the better-conditioned, well coached forces of Quincy and Army dominated the rest of the action.

The outlook at present is not promising for the Irish booters, who have lost all four starts to date. Injuries hampered Notre Dame in its initial two games, while Quincy and Army had too much manpower. For example the Cadets knew almost instinctively where their teammates would be and passed, it seemed, without looking. The Irish, who have not been playing together as its last two opponents,

could not establish a precision passing game and, as a result, more individual ball handling resulted. In the coming weeks, Notre Dame has much work to do on, especially conditioning and passing. Just how far the booters have progressed will be evident against Iowa State Saturday.

Runners Split Opening Meets

The Notre Dame Cross Country team opened its fall season by losing its first dual meet since the Air Force Academy topped Coach Alex Wilson's runners in 1964. Minnesota took the first five places and won, 15-48, while Bergan, Vehorn, Leahy, Farrell, and Walsh followed the top Indiana runner to pace a 20-36 victory.