

N.D. MUST STOP TROJAN TERRORS

THE OBSERVER

10¢

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University of Notre Dame

October 14, 1967



JOHN DAVIDSON, rising young singer, interviews two St. Mary's girls as they get off the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle bus. Davidson and ABC camera

crews have been on campus this week in preparation for an October 27th special, JOHN DAVIDSON AT NOTRE DAME. The variety show will also feature comed-

ian George Carlin, folk singer Judy Collins, folk-rock Spanky and Our Gang and the Notre Dame Glee Club.

BY TERRY O'NEIL

The 1967 Fighting Irish football season comes to an early climax at 1:30 this afternoon when top-ranked Southern California visits ND Stadium for a battle with more angles than a polygon.

Among the many slants on today's tussle:

—Notre Dame, No. 5 this week with a 2-1 record, must win to retain any hope of successfully defending its National Championship. After bowing to Purdue two weeks ago, the Golden Domers will need seven straight victories and some Irish Luck to top the year-end polls again in 1967.

—As if collegiate football weren't already confused enough, oddsmakers have selected the Irish by 12 points today, despite Southern Cal's superiority in the ratings. Pre-season favorites Notre Dame, Michigan State, Alabama, Miami and Houston have scrambled the national grid picture after only four weeks by suffering losses or ties.

—The Trojans will be trying to avenge the worst defeat in their history, a 51-0 thumping which the Irish administered before 88,520 spectators in Los Angeles Coliseum last Nov. 26.

—Notre Dame will be seeking its eighth straight home triumph.

Southern Cal has not won in ND Stadium since 1939 and trails in the overall series 25-11-2.

—Trojan Coach John McKay has made sure a sellout, Homecoming throng will be plenty aroused today. At a press conference Monday, he recalled the 1964 game and criticized boisterous Irish fans. "I should have pulled my team off the field. You can't hear anything. You have to go with what you call in the huddle," said McKay.

Most experts are looking for a high-scoring contest. Notre Dame's defense has yielded 41 points in three games this year, compared to 38 tallies surrender-

ed all last season.

USC, meanwhile, showed defensive weakness last Saturday despite its 30-0 pasting of Stanford. The Trojans gave up 338 total yards, including 148 through the air and 135 on kickoff and punt returns. The latter figures indicate success today for Irish passer Terry Hanratty and return specialist Tom Schoen.

Notre Dame's primary job will be to contain a team which Coach Ara Parseghian calls, "the fastest ever assembled." Indeed, the backfield looks more like Hell's Angels on the Los Angeles Freeway than four football players.

The Trojan Terrors are tailback O.J. Simpson, fullback Dan Scott, flanker Jim Lawrence and quarterback Steve Sogge. Simpson, Lawrence and split end Earl McCullough form three-fourths of the world-record 440-yard relay team.

Simpson has an amazing personal record to match his amazing first name. O.J. (Orenthal James) transferred to USC this fall after scoring 54 touchdowns in two seasons at City College of San Francisco. He piled up 2,552 yards in 260 tries for a 9.8 yard average. In his freshman year, he gained 304 yards and

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ND Campus News Roundup

Notre Dame's Pentecostal Movement is a coterie of students decidedly concerned about living and sharing their religious ideas. As their leader-apparent Jim Byrnes put it at their first gathering October 3, they gather together "to take Christ seriously. . . to praise God and to really rejoice in the salvation He's given us."

The prayer meeting began with a fervent invocation in the carpeted basement lounge of Farley Hall. Several of the original devotee, including Kevin Ranahan of the St. Mary's College Theology Department, Dr. William Storey of the Notre Dame Theology Department and Father James Connelly were present, as well as a handful of students who became involved soon after the movement was organized last spring. The theme was expository, and the initiated did almost all the talking. Some thirty others, occupying chairs and couches or seated on the floor, listened quietly.

A song followed opening remarks and served as apt introduction for the rest of the discussion. The chorus included the lines:

"Alleluia, I want to sing all about it/ Alleluia, I can't live without it/ Now I'm livin' in the new creation/ Now I'm drinkin' from the well of salvation"

• The Faculty Senate, a major innovation of this academic year, is presently in the process of formation. With a formula of one representative for every ten faculty members, the four major colleges are determining election procedures. Election of Senate members should be completed by the end of the month.

The organization of the Senate after elections will determine in large part the prominence of its role. First, it shall decide upon its own procedures and rules, thus determining how it is to operate. Secondly, a committee member stated that it must examine possible areas of specialization, thus clarifying the issues it shall concern itself with. In this latter respect, the prevailing opinion is that the senate shall have to do considerable research into such matters as student publication, speaker policy, and disciplinary policies.

• A number of prominent Notre Dame faculty members have met to establish a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter on the campus. A total of 35 Charter Members were present to launch the chapter.

• Two Notre Dame students and a friend were arrested Saturday morning by Niles police on charges of stealing two American flags.

Police charged Sam Boyle and Rob Englert of Notre Dame with petty larceny and Don Grisanti of St. Louis U. with petty larceny and reckless driving.

The Peace Torch Marathon held a rally on the Notre Dame campus Monday night, on route to the Student Mobilization demonstration in Washington, D.C.

More than 100 students showed up for the speeches and waited patiently for the arrival of the "torch" which was carried up to Notre Dame by John Beaver, co-chairman of the Michigan Committee to End The War.

The speakers were jeered by a few but the vast majority of the audience was responsive to the pleas of the Marathon members.

The Marathon will continue on to Baltimore which they hope to reach on Oct. 19. The last leg of their journey will then be to Washington on the 21st where they will carry their symbol of peace in the demonstration that day.

• The Action Student Party captured 13 of 49 Senate seats in Wednesday's elections. The ASP ran 23 candidates, electing 10. The showing was according to ASP's Chairman Jon Sherry, "short of what we expected." Several candidates offering strong alternatives to ASP were triumphant, most particularly in Holy Cross, Breen-Phillips, and Walsh.

ASP's major triumph came off-campus, where it swept five Senate seats. Ed Kickham, one of the five newly elected Senators, pointed out that many ASP members moved off-campus. This fact, plus the prominence of candidates such as Don Hynes and Paul Higgins, can be given as reason for ASP's success.

In the various halls, ASP fared less well. Prominent ASP leaders were defeated in Alumni, where incumbent ASP Senator Bill Kelly went down to defeat, and Walsh, where SAP's former Presidential Candidate Denny O'Dea was defeated by Dowd and John Hicke.

Where is the Senate going now that it has been selected? Dowd feels that it has "reached a

crossroads." that it must find a role for itself or wither away into obscurity. To ASP's Kickham, there is the need to legislate. The ASP view is that the Senate must be a legislative body. Others, mapping the role of the Senate, see cooperation between the Faculty Senate and its Student counterpart on issues such as cuts and pass-fail.

• John H. Pearson won an election Tuesday evening as the first senator ever to represent Moreau Hall in the Student Senate. Pearson captured 43% of the votes cast, and defeated Junior Mike McCafferty and Sophomore Ken Guentert.

Moreau houses fifty ND undergraduates studying for the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross and a number of dioceses around the country. Moreau's admission to the Senate is the most recent step in its dramatic emergence over the past year from isolation to growing prominence in the overall activity of the campus.

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Editorial Consultant, Howard B. Taylor, says in a recent edition of Editor & Publisher magazine, "bible" of the newspaper field:

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The Compleat Historye of Baskete Balle

BY TOM CONDON

Occasioned by the opening of practice by most of the nation's college basketball teams next week, I thought I might delve for a moment into the origins of that fascinating game.

Basketball, it is generally conceded, was invented by James A. Naismith in the 1890's. Naismith was a Canadian student at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts. Naismith, like every other student at Springfield, was a physical education major. Springfield, then as now, was completely devoted to Ph. Ed., and it was a supreme insult not to be called a jock.

There was a problem for Jim and his contemporaries. Between the football and baseball seasons, there was absolutely nothing to

do. They were forced to gather indoors and undergo the rigors of Swedish calisthenics, with Indian clubs and that sort of thing.

Naismith and his compatriots realized after a very short while that it was going to be a long, cold winter. Then Jim got the idea that was to win Bill Bradley a Rhodes Scholarship. He tacked a peach basket to the wall and threw a kick ball into it. Voila! Someone in Indiana must have heard that first squish (it was a squish, not a swish, for there were still some peaches in the basket).

There were a few problems at first. For one thing, there was the constant irritation of having to retrieve the ball from the basket. At first, Naismith tried a long metal hook. But

the players began using the thing to put the ball in, thus inventing the 'hook' shot. Then he tried janitors on stepladders. However, the players kept knocking the thing over, and the wear and tear on the janitors was getting ridiculous. Just when Naismith was in a complete tizzy about what to do, the remaining peaches in the basket, having rotted, rotted the bottom out of the basket. The stench that came crashing to the floor was awful—causing the first 'foul' in basketball. However, when they realized the ball fell through, the original problem was solved.

There was another problem. Lengthy fights broke out, and it seemed that some of those primordial games might never end. Again Naismith found himself in

a quandary. To the rescue came Edward J. Referee. Referee was the biggest, toughest Springfield student — "Physical Ed" they called him.

But not only was he loaded with sinew, he was an exceptionally cunning individual. He invented the whistle. Naismith instructed him to blow the thing whenever a fight broke out, and the players, not wishing to incur Ed's wrath, stood still when they heard it. Ed usually played the National Anthem on the thing, which helped. The game was on its way.

The invention of the game made Naismith's name a family word. He stayed on at Springfield for his PhD., then went on the road selling places to play basketball, which he called "Jim

Naismithiums". This was later shortened to "Jimnaismiums". He was a world hero.

The future did look dim for one group, however. The janitors who fetched the balls out of the baskets lost their jobs when the bottom fell out. But one of their number gathered up all the now unused Indian clubs and invented bowling. Basketball was good to everyone.

The game was brought to Indiana, where it has flourished, by a fellow named St. Paul, a disciple of Naismith's. St. Paul put up a hoop in every barn in Indiana, and the rest is history. Even an Indiana college, Ball State, was named after St. Paul. (Paul was named in 1885, Ball State not until 1932, which is considerably after 1885.)

Tell It Like It Is

For another week, do not be surprised if you see a television crew interviewing students on the campus, for in just over two weeks, ABC-TV will televise an hour-long special "John Davidson at Notre Dame." The program will be a musical variety show featuring up-and-coming singer John Davidson. It is being taped on campus through the nineteenth of this month.

The show, which will be carried the night before the Michigan State game, will contain both a musical offering as well as a portrayal of campus life and a selection on student opinions. The musical portion is to be taped October 18 and 19 in Stephan Center. The interview portion is underway at present.

In order to get an accurate

picture of campus life, the camera crew is working on the Notre Dame campus for two weeks. The University is assisting the producers in every way possible, setting up a "headquarters" in the Continuing Education Center. Mr. James Thurin, Editor of the Alumnus, is working full-time with the crews as they tour the campus. The budget for the show is extensive, better than \$280,000.

The portion of the program underway now, the interviews, aims at getting a cross-section of student attitudes on a variety of topics. The show will, albeit in a casual way, delve into student feelings. As such it will have both an entertainment and an informative value.



TROY TERROR

continued from page 1

scored six touchdowns in one game. Simpson, 6-1, 202-pounder, averaged 11.7 per attempt in 1965. He has been clocked in 9.4 for the 100-yard dash. Already this year, Simpson has

Lawrence, 5-11, 185 pounder, and McCullough, 5-11, 170 pounder, each do the 100 in 9.6. They pose a real problem for an Irish secondary which is more experienced but not as fast. Both Tom O'Leary and Jim

Smitherberger missed last Saturday's romp over Iowa but will rejoin Schoen on pass defense today.

Injuries have handicapped both teams. Dan Harshman is shelved three weeks with a knee ailment. Junior Bob Gladieux will replace him at halfback. USC will be without fullback Mike Hull, 6-4, 230-pound All-America candidate. Scott, 5-10, 205-pounder will handle Hull's job.



QUEEN PAM CLANCY—from Wayne New Jersey was elected Queen for Notre Dame Homecoming Ball this week-end. Pam a 5-foot-3 blonde hair green eyed freshman at Aulwell College New Jersey will be escorted by junior Craig Fenech, a junior Economics major. Craig and Pam met three years ago at a local swim club in Wayne, New Jersey. "We're going together now," said Pam, "But we're almost positive we're going to get married in two or three years."

THE OBSERVER

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PRIDE !

No.	NAME	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class
2	Robert F. Beldon	QB	6-2	205	20	Jr.
3	Coleman Carroll O'Brien	QB	5-11	180	20	Jr.
5	Terrence Hugh Hanratty	QB	6-1	200	19	Jr.
6	Thomas Camblin Gores	QB	6-1	180	18	Soph.
7	Thomas Ralph Schoen	DB	5-11	178	21	Sr.
8	Philip J. Witliff	DB	6-2	205	19	Soph.
10	Edgar Francis Devine	LB	6-2	195	18	Soph.
11	Donald Francis Reid	DB	6-1	185	19	Soph.
12	Thomas John Reynolds	LB	6-0	193	20	Jr.
13	Rene Anthony Torrado	K	5-11	170	20	Jr.
17	Charles C. Landolfi	LB	5-11	210	20	Jr.
18	Thomas Slettvet	FB	6-0	202	20	Jr.
19	Thomas H. Quinn	DB	6-1	200	20	Sr.
20	Robert Joseph Gladieux	HB	5-11	185	20	Jr.
21	Frank Criniti	HB	5-8	180	20	Jr.
22	David Francis Haley	HB	5-11	190	20	Sr.
23	Richard Blaine Ness	LB	6-0	215	19	Soph.
24	Larry Clarence Schumacher	HB-LB	6-0	205	19	Soph.
25	James Lawrence Smithberger	DB	6-1	190	20	Sr.
27	Alan Van Huffel	LB	6-2	210	21	Sr.
28	Robert Patrick Bleier (Capt.)	HB	5-11	195	21	Sr.
30	James Anthony Merlitti	LB	6-0	205	19	Soph.
32	Edward H. Ziegler	FB	6-1	213	19	Soph.
33	Michael Amos Burgener	DB	5-10	182	21	Sr.
34	Daniel Ryal Harshman	HB	6-0	190	21	Sr.
35	Edward Anthony Vuillemin	FB	6-1	205	19	Jr.
36	Robert Lyle Olson	LB	6-0	225	19	Soph.
37	Thomas John Nash	FB	6-1	225	19	Soph.
38	Ronald Michael Dushney	FB	5-10	195	19	Jr.
39	Stephen Wayne Lambert	DE	6-1	210	20	Soph.
40	Thomas Michael O'Leary	DB	5-10	185	21	Sr.
41	John Patrick Lavin	DE	6-1	225	19	Jr.
42	Vito Louis Racanelli	LB	6-1	210	19	Soph.
43	Kevin Ryan	HB	5-11	200	19	Soph.
44	Greg L. Kordick	OT	6-2	240	19	Soph.
45	Richard William Sparhawk	G	5-11	210	19	Soph.
46	John Joseph Gasser	DB	6-2	185	19	Soph.
47	Geoffrey Lee Zimmerman	HB	6-1	205	19	Soph.
48	Dennis James Kiliany	LB	6-1	218	20	Sr.
49	Peter Lee Donohue	HB	6-0	193	19	Soph.
50	John Samuel Pergine	LB	6-0	215	20	Sr.
51	Michael Joseph Holzapfel	C	6-1	215	20	Jr.
53	Raymond Charles Fischer	G	6-1	230	20	Jr.
54	Lawrence William Vuillemin	C	6-3	230	18	Soph.
55	Timothy Steven Monty	C	6-0	220	20	Jr.
56	David Kenneth Martin	LB	6-0	210	20	Sr.
57	Joseph James Freebery	LB	6-0	207	20	Jr.
59	Richard Thomas Swatland	G	6-2	235	21	Sr.
60	Michael Ray McGill	LB	6-2	225	20	Sr.
61	James Christopher Reilly	G	6-2	230	19	Soph.
62	Stephen T. Quinn	C	6-1	225	21	Sr.
63	James Lee Ruzicka	G	6-1	235	19	Soph.
64	Terence Gerard Brennan	OT	6-4	235	19	Soph.
67	Gerald Edward Wisne	DT	6-4	235	21	Sr.
69	Edward Anthony Tuck	OT	6-3	235	21	Jr.
70	Robert Alan Jockisch	DT	6-3	260	21	Soph.
71	George Joseph Kelly	DT	6-3	220	19	Soph.
72	Eric John Norri	DT	6-2	245	20	Jr.
73	Rudolph Andrew Konieczny	OT	6-0	225	20	Sr.
74	Kevin Thomas Hardy	DT-DE	6-5	270	22	Sr.
75	Robert John Kuechenberg	OT	6-2	245	19	Jr.
76	Charles Joseph Kennedy	OT	6-3	240	19	Soph.
77	Michael Patrick McCoy	DT	6-5	270	18	Soph.
78	Stephen Wayne Lambert	DE	6-1	210	20	Soph.
79	Thomas Michael McKinley	G	6-1	235	20	Jr.
80	Dewey Frank Poskon	DE	6-4	225	19	Soph.
81	James Andrew de Arrieta	OE	6-1	190	19	Soph.
82	George James Kunz	OT	6-5	240	20	Jr.
83	Nicholas Raymond Furlong	OE	6-1	200	20	Soph.
84	Michael Joseph Heaton	OE	6-2	205	20	Sr.
85	James Patrick Seymour	OE	6-4	205	20	Jr.
86	Curtis Joseph Fenehan	OE	6-3	190	19	Jr.
87	Thomas Michael Lawson	OE	6-5	230	19	Soph.
88	Thomas Edward Furlong	DE	6-2	205	21	Sr.
89	Kevin Walter Rassas	DE	6-1	218	21	Sr.
90	Joseph Richard Azzaro	K	5-11	190	21	Sr.
91	Brian Francis Stenger	DE-OE	6-4	215	20	Jr.
92	Paul Francis Snow	OE	6-1	180	19	Jr.
93	Charles Bernard Lauck	LB	6-4	205	20	Jr.
94	Michael Patrick Malone	C	6-3	226	20	Jr.
96	James Michael Winegardner	OE	6-4	225	20	Sr.

PREJUDICE

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	POS.
12	Steve Sogge.....	5-10.....	170.....	QB
14	FitzSimons			
15	Toby Page.....	6-0.....	190.....	QB
16	Sandy Durko.....	6-1.....	170.....	S
17	Mike Battle.....	6-1.....	175.....	S
18	Kendall Nungesser.....	6-2.....	195.....	RDB
21	Steve Grady.....	6-0.....	201.....	LH
2	Earl McCullouch.....	5-11.....	170.....	LE
27	Aldridge			
28	Jim Lawrence.....	5-11.....	185.....	RH
30	Pat Cashman.....	5-11.....	180.....	RDB
32	O. J. Simpson.....	6-1.....	202.....	LH
33	Steve Dale.....	5-11.....	193.....	RH
38	Dan Scott.....	5-10.....	205.....	FB
41	Bill Jaroncyk.....	6-1.....	188.....	LDB
46	Jerry Shaw.....	6-0.....	190.....	ROV
50	Adrian Young.....	6-1.....	210.....	RLB
51	Bob Jensen.....	6-0.....	223.....	LLB
53	Ralph Oliver.....	6-1.....	220.....	MG
55	Jim Snow.....	5-10.....	210.....	LLB
56	Jim Gunn.....	6-1.....	190.....	RE
57	John Coleman.....	6-4.....	225.....	C
58	Steve Swanson.....	5-10.....	200.....	RLB
61	Steve McConnell.....	6-2.....	215.....	MG
64	Fred Khasigian.....	5-11.....	215.....	LG
66	Dick Allmon.....	6-0.....	220.....	C
68	Steve Lehmer.....	6-2.....	225.....	LG
71	Willard Scott.....	6-1.....	235.....	LT
72	Sid Smith.....	6-5.....	257.....	RT
73	Jack O'Malley.....	6-4.....	255.....	LT
74	Mike Taylor.....	6-5.....	238.....	LT
75	Gary Magner.....	6-3.....	220.....	RT
76	Mike Scarpace.....	6-1.....	250.....	RG
77	Ron Yary.....	6-5.....	245.....	RT
78	Dennis Born.....	6-1.....	237.....	RG
79	Dennis Crane.....	6-6.....	250.....	LT
80	Ty Salness.....	6-1.....	185.....	ROV
81	Tony Terry.....	6-3.....	220.....	RT
83	Ron Drake.....	6-0.....	170.....	LE
84	Bob Klein.....	6-5.....	235.....	RE
85	Bill Hayhoe.....	6-8.....	254.....	RE
86	Bob Miller.....	6-5.....	225.....	RE
88	Tim Rossoovich.....	6-5.....	235.....	LE
90	Joe Obbema.....	6-2.....	235.....	LE

Ruggers Face Badgers

BY TOM CONDON

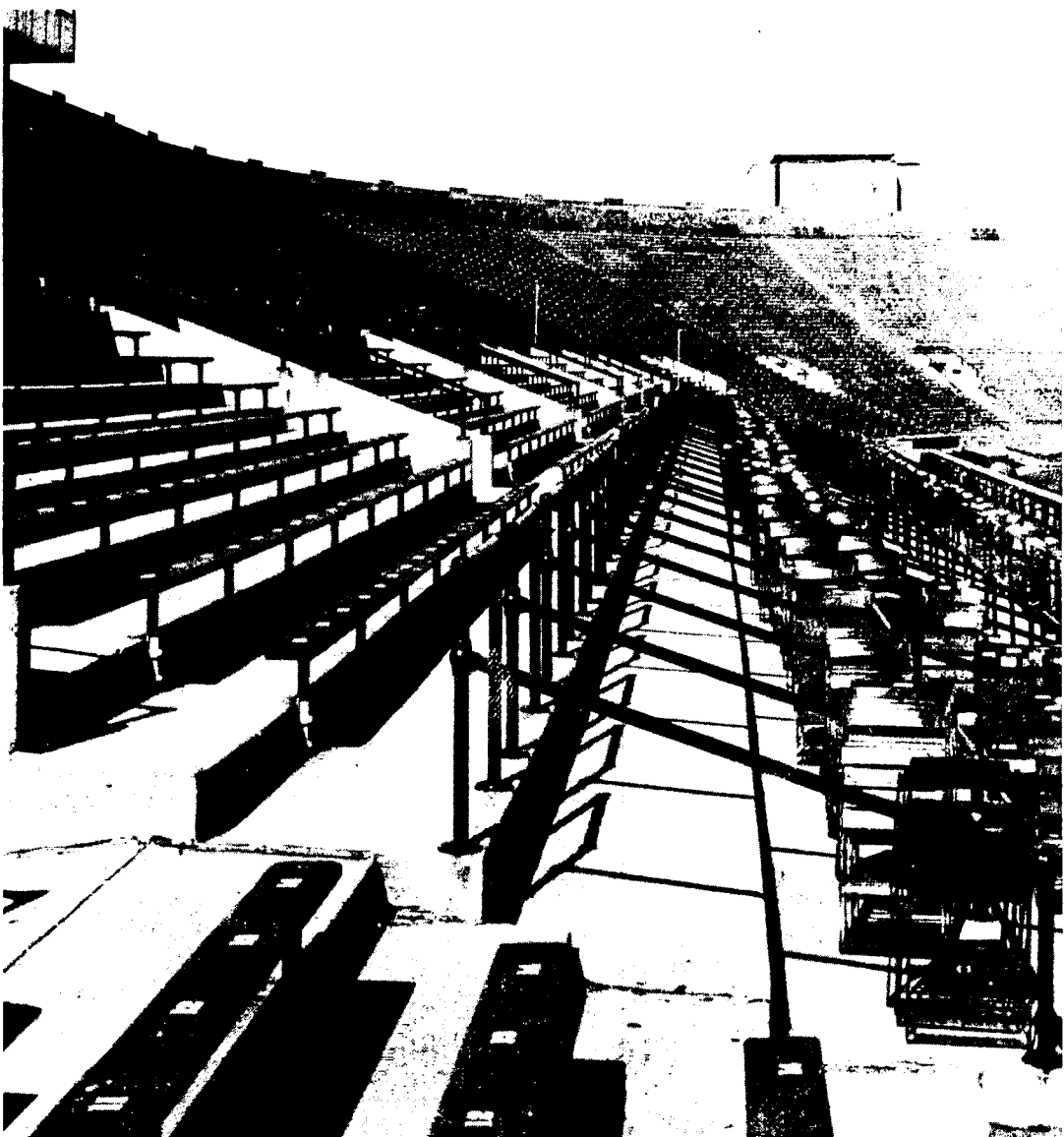
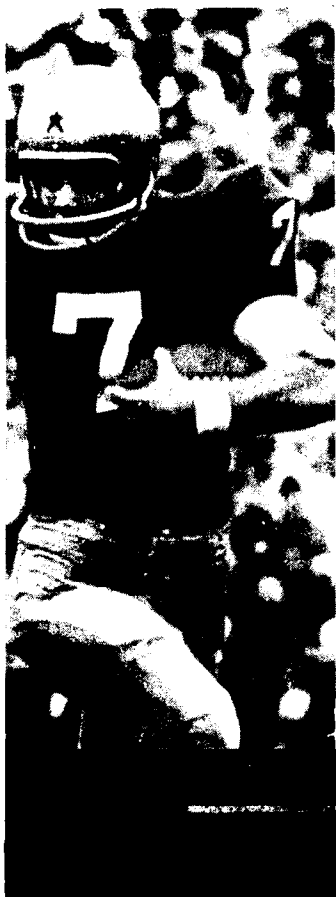
The Notre Dame rugby team hopes to continue on its winning ways when the ruggers face a strong aggregation from the University of Wisconsin on Saturday morning at 10:30 behind Stepan. The ruggers opened their fall season last week with an impressive 33-0 victory over the University of Chicago.

Injuries are plaguing the Irish for Saturday morning's encounter. Powerful fullback Sal Bommarito and senior forward Duke Heskett smashed heads in practice on Tuesday. Bommarito had 11 stitches taken, and Heskett suffered a mild concussion. Hopefully, both will be ready for Saturday's clash. Also, hard-running Mike Joyce suffered a broken nose, but reportedly wants to play anyway.

The Irish will go with their strong suit on Saturday. They will rely on the blazing speed of Bill Kenealy, Tom Gibbs and Mouse Adams, the cunning of fly half John Drndak and the nimble foot of hooker J. O'Brien Murphy.

This is perhaps the most important fall match for the Irish. The men from the land of a thousand badgers have always been strong. They were Big Ten champions two years ago, and many members of that team return. The Wisconsin team is composed of ex-Marquette football players, a huge Oriental law student, a magician and a French count. An interesting team.

Present plans call for part of the match to be televised on the John Davidson TV special.



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Photo by Jim Consterio

O.J., Trojans Have The Horses

BY AL BERRYMAN

Take the speed of Bob Hayes (well, almost), the hands of Raymond Berry, and the moves and power of Jim Brown, and what do you end up with? Nothing less than one Orenthal James Simpson, who toils at tailback for Johnny McKay's Southern California Trojans. Although he has played only four Major College football games in his life, he is billed as potentially the greatest runner the game has ever seen.

The statistics will bear this out. After graduating from San Francisco's Galileo High School, O.J. spent two years at San Francisco City College, where he amassed 54 touchdowns and averaged over ten yards a carry. Needless to say, college scouts beat down his door with offers. After considering more than 50 proposals, he decided on the University of Southern California, a school with a knack for attracting individuals that can transport a football in such fashion.

ion.

Not to be overlooked are his antics on a cinder track. To put it bluntly, the man steps fast. At 6'2" and 205 pounds, he has been timed at 9.4 in the 100 yard dash. Just for kicks, he teamed up with SC's split end, Earl McCulloch. Fred Kuller and Lennox Miller in establishing the world record in the 440 yard relay. (Contrary to the word according to Joe Doyle, SC halfback Jim Lawrence was not a member of the relay team—he's only a 9.6 man).

So on Saturday Mr. Simpson comes to Notre Dame Stadium an arena of collegiate sport which Johnny McKay claims is too noisy for his quarterbacks to be heard while calling audibles at the line of scrimmage. McKay's attitude may be influenced somewhat by the defeats handed to his teams by Notre Dame in 1965 and 1963.

Orenthal (wouldn't you call yourself O.J. too?) comes here as the nation's leading rusher, with over 600 yards gained against Washington State, Texas,



AN IRISH CROWD WHOOPS IT UP.

Michigan State, and Stanford. He has been known to fling an occasional pass also, including one for a touchdown against Duffy's boys and another for six points against Stanford. He comes as a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy also, along with Purdue's Leroy Keyes, UCLA's Gary Beban and our own T.H.H.

To be sure, Simpson is not the only weapon in the Trojan

arsenal. Flanker Jim Lawrence (No. 28) has the speed to burn any defensive secondary in the country, as does Split End McCulloch (22), Ron Drake (83), the other Split End, caught five passes for 52 yards in last year's SCND game. Although regular Fullback Mike Hull is injured, the backup man, Dan Scott (38), scored three times against Washington State, and Quarterback Steve Sogge (12) brings a better

than 68% completion average to the game. All this and Ron Yary too.

On defense, Hanratty will find a well-seasoned team to contend with, a team itching to destroy the force that poured 51 points into its end zone last November. The men to watch are Defensive End Tim Rossovich (88) and Linebacker Adrian Young (50). Rossovich is best described as a guy you wouldn't want your sister to marry, while Young made over 50% of his team's tackles in last year's game.

Above all, however, stands the image of Simpson. He is the man that must be stopped if the Irish hope to gain victory. With so many topflight players to contend with, John Ray's forces will not be able to concentrate on him as they did on Mike Garrett in 1965. Nevertheless, Defensive Captain Dave Martin responded thusly when asked about handling him: "If he carries the ball as many times as he has been (up to 36 times per game), he's going to know he's been through a game, if he makes it through."

OBSERVER SPORTS

STARTING WITH ZIMMERMAN

BY TERRY O'NEIL

Your name is Jeff Zimmerman.

Alphabetically speaking, you've been last all your life; but in most other respects you're at or near the top. When Joe Fan from Nowhere, U.S.A., thinks of the ideal Notre Dame football player, he usually pictures you—6-0, 208-pound fullback, good-looking, 2.4 average in the College of Arts and Letters.

The regular fullback, Ron Dushney, is being bothered by sore ribs and a pulled hamstring



muscle. So today, you might start your first game for the Fighting Irish on Homecoming Weekend against the nation's top-ranked team. That's quite a load for a 19-year-old sophomore.

But you're not backing off. Earlier this week you admitted you'd feel some pressure but you also can see an advantage. "When you know you're going to start, you've got a chance to review your assignments and get yourself up for the game."

Last week against Iowa, you didn't have that advantage. Dushney was injured midway through the first quarter and the coach barked, "Zimmerman, get in there."

Still, you came through with touchdown runs of two, 14 and one yards, the first three TDs you ever tallied for Notre Dame. You led your team in rushing that day with 64 yards on 11 carries.

But this week is different. You said, "We're going to have to play a real good game to beat Southern Cal." At practice you heard Coach Parseghian say, "We're going to have to play at least as good as we did against Iowa."

Today, it doesn't matter what you did last week or any week. Those Trojan linebackers aren't going to care that you gained close to 3,000 yards and averaged over seven yards per attempt at Blue Mountain High, 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Many colleges recruited you. You were thinking seriously about Pitt or Penn State (because of their proximity to home) until you saw this campus in January of your senior year. After that trip, you never visited another college. You knew where to go.

As a freshman, you ran the ball 15 times for 66 yards and caught two passes for 43 yards and one touchdown. During the off season, you became one of Father Lang's students in the weight training room of Brownson Hall. You planned two-hour workouts, three or four times a week. You even joined the Weight-lifting team, pressing as much as 270 pounds. That gave you the necessary size for a fullback and now you're a solid 208.

Today, you'll need all that size because film sessions have shown you that Southern Cal is "rather big". Besides, your jersey number (47) is going to make those Trojan linemen hit you a little harder. Last year, All-American Nick Eddy, wearing No. 47, was part of a wrecking crew which destroyed Southern Cal, 51-0.

Lots of Irish fans remember Nick Eddy, too. You've said you "consider it an honor to wear Nick's old number. But today, you have a chance to make 47 Jeff Zimmerman's new number.

THE IRISH EYE

Beggar's Wish



BY TOM FIGEL

Last Saturday a new chant sprang from the student section, just as vehement and just as fiercely held as the "We're No. 1" chant: "Eight in a row, eight in a row!" And last Saturday Notre Dame looked like an eight in a row team, at least against eight Iowas. But Kevin Hardy, Jim Smithberger, and Tom O'Leary didn't play—big chunks out of a defense already weak from last year's graduations.

It makes you think of last year and of the injuries which almost ruined it. At quarterback and in the backfield the Irish are deep. Terry Hanratty was a tough act to follow Saturday, having gone nine for ten in a half; but Coley O'Brien, charged with candy bars and running for his life around the backfield, pulled it off. You have to wonder if he could do it for seven games and you have to wonder whether he's big enough to do it well.

But other positions are not as strong and not as deep. Last year the Irish had what they wanted in twenty-two positions and only suffered when one of the twenty-two came up limping from a pile. Maybe another champion would have gone for it against Michigan State last year; but this champion was limping and proud of the tie.

It could happen again and probably will. Last year the talent was divided and all of it was strong. But this year too much hinges on too few men, and as college football approaches pro ball intensity, as teams begin to play for blood and schools for the money to continue, the key men don't hang around for ten game seasons. Notre Dame has done it to too many teams to forget that it can happen at home as well.

Every team isn't an Iowa and every Irishman isn't Kevin Hardy. Hardy is big—maybe too big. The same is true of Hanratty and the same is true of Bleier. Their loss would diminish the Irish chances and the Irish shot at No. 1. Every team isn't an Iowa and every second stringer isn't a Coley O'Brien.

The "Eight in a row" chant presumes too much. It presumes that the Irish will be healthy and that all the breaks will be Notre Dame's. There are seven teams left and some of them bear grudges.

Miami has a loss to erase, has to attempt the same climb which faces Notre Dame. Each team has to be faced and gotten up for one by one. One plus one plus one plus . . . equals eight in a row. But eight in a row looks like a beggar's wish. Some of the eight bear grudges; some of the eight are remembering already.

Too much this year depends on too few men. Eight in a row? Not this year and not this team.