

THE OBSERVER 5¢

vol. II, no. XXV

University of Notre Dame

November 20, 1967

HPC Holds Strategy Meeting

Strategy for increased student freedom within the hall community was the major topic for discussion at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting Thursday evening in the Blue and Gold Room of the La Fortune Student Center.

Present at the conclave were Student Body President Chris Murphy, President of the Hall Presidents' Council Tom Brislin, and seventeen of the twenty hall presidents.

Murphy revealed to the hall heads plans for action in the field of student rights. The SBP mentioned the tentative plans for a program for United Action student rights, culminating with a General Assembly of Students to be held on January 4 and 5 of 1968.

Brislin stated that the Hall Presidents' Council will play the major role in that assembly. Although the mechanics of the General Assembly are being handled by a committee of students under the chairmanship of Student Body Vice-President Tom McKenna, Brislin stated the real leadership and concern for student rights must originate within the hall itself.

Thus, the Student Senate will soon consider a motion by Richard Rossie to make a \$150.00 addition to the Hall Presidents' Council budget for preparations leading up to the United Action campaign. Brislin said that the additional money is needed to "take advantage of the campus media in order to stir up support within the hall for a big push for increased student rights."

The main concern in the student rights field at the present is a movement for a liberalization for the present University ruling on Parietal Hours. Despite Father Hesburgh's emphatic re-clarification of his stand, both student and rector are moving in this important area.

On the rector level, Brislin said that a group of ten hall rectors is meeting at this time to consider further action concerning the Parietal Hours situation. These ten rectors are sympathetic with the students' demands and would like to make it clear to the administration that it is not just students who would like a loosening of the social strangle-hold that comprises the present policy.

On the student level, referendums are being taken in the halls to determine exactly what the students want in the line of Parietal Hours.

Of the two halls which have already tabulated the results of the referendums — Farley and Howard — the trend seems to be toward a rule which allows invited women visitors in the students' rooms on Friday evenings, Saturday afternoons and evenings, and Sunday afternoons. The Farley Hall Referendum, written by a committee of the Farley Hall Council, is presently being adopted as the model referendum by most of the other halls.

Brislin said that all halls would soon complete their surveys and that the Hall Presidents' Council would then have a campus-wide student opinion to back further action in this area.

The Hall Presidents Council also decided at its Thursday meeting to form a committee within the student senate concerning hall life and hall autonomy.

The Hall Presidents all hailed the Hall Autonomy Bill passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday evening as a signal for increased student freedom and responsibility. Using that historic piece of legislation and the University's now limited ruling on hall autonomy, the Hall Presidents are hoping to play a big role in the upcoming United Action campaign in December and early January.



MCCARTHY

Bubble Bubble... Boyle In Trouble

A group of students led by Sophomore Sam Boyle passed out anti-Vietnam literature to ROTC cadets outside the Rockne Memorial Thursday morning. Boyle said the distribution brought mixed reaction from the cadets, but he promised to be back in strength after Thanksgiving.

Boyle and his group handed out a flyer with statements from six military leaders, including General Matthew Ridgeway, General MacArthur's successor in Korea, denouncing the U.S. commitment on both moral and practical grounds. The next piece of literature planned by the group will be the reprint of a Walter Lippman column suggesting the United States pull back to Australia and New Zealand as line of defense in the Pacific.

According to Boyle, reactions were mixed. Some ROTC students threw down or tore up the sheets. Others accepted with thanks. Some of Boyle's friends in ROTC (He himself was an army ROTC cadet last year) chided him. Because of or in spite of the reaction, Boyle has had more literature mimeoed and plans to be back soon after Thanksgiving.

Morrissey Manor's Newfound Manners

The Morrissey Hall Council voted Thursday night to obey the University regulations concerning parietal hours. Their reason was that the hall representatives want to show the University that the student body in general and Morrissey in particular are responsible.

According to one section leader, the move was made so that the Hall Presidents' Council can bargain from a position of strength when the matter is discussed with Fr. Riehle.

Before the Council decision, sections had been allowed to decide upon their own rules concerning the parietal hours matter.

Petition Appears For McCarthy

Carthy by December 15th."

Nau instructs those circulating the petition to have "anyone who is opposed to Lyndon Johnson on any grounds (war, civil rights, botched-up poverty war, scar, Ladybird, etc.)" sign the petitions.

The Academic Commissioner hopes to have the Minnesota

Senator speak here. In the meantime, at least, McCarthy stationary has been printed up, showing the Senator plus the late President Kennedy in separate photos. Also, there is a quote from President Johnson, a very old quote, praising McCarthy as a man who puts national interests first.

See page 2

Gilbert's Thiefs Expelled

Ever since last Thursday when the Observer broke the story of Notre Dame's "little Mafia," ugly rumors have spread quickly throughout the campus. From out of this muddled conglomeration of stories, certain facts have seeped through.

Two students, Jaimie Bucknell and Ernie Belinois, have been dismissed from the University. Both of these have been indicted for the \$6000 robbery at Gilberts. They are now free on bail, awaiting further developments. Contrary to reports, Gilberts has decided to press charges. Belinois is now at home in Pittsburgh, while Bucknell is still around campus, last seen loitering around the Huddle late Saturday night.

The size of the gang is approximately five, and Jaimie Bucknell is supposedly the ringleader.

It has been fairly well substantiated that two others were involved in the robbery; however, if their names are known to the South Bend police or to the University officials, these officials have thus far refused to release them.

It is fairly well certain that the gang came from Cavanaugh Hall last year. Ernie Belinois was the only one to live in Morrissey Hall; the rest live Off-Campus. There has been little trouble in Morrissey, and most of the students are unaware of anything.

Students are urged to turn any information they have to Mr. Arthur Pears, Director of University Security; Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students; or to the Observer office.

A New Campus Fad

"McCarthy for President"

Student Union Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau plans to organize a Notre Dame Students for McCarthy Committee as soon as the Minnesota Senator announces he will challenge President Johnson for the Democratic nomination. Nau expects the announcement to come by the middle of December at the latest.

According to Nau, a convention of dissenting Democrats in early December will serve as a basis for the McCarthy effort. McCarthy will address the Chicago conference, although Nau expects his formal announcement to come at a later date.

Nau's efforts will be in cooperation with those of Dr. James Bogle of the

Government Department, who will work in the McCarthy campaign. Bogle, active in South Bend Democratic politics and a former activist in the Americans for Democratic Action, also looks to the Chicago conference to determine how much support may be expected.

The McCarthy effort comes in the wake of a number of anti-LBJ efforts by liberal Democrats. Actor Robert Vaughan of "Man from Uncle" fame has organized a national committee of dissenting Democrats. New York attorney Richard Lowenthal, a national vice-chairman of ADA, has been active in organizing the anti-Johnson forces.

The efforts by Vaughan and others have been primarily aimed at publishing

lists of Democrats who oppose Johnson's Vietnam policies. When Johnson spoke to a Democratic fund raising dinner in Los Angeles late last summer, the names of 8,000 Democrats opposing his policies were published in a three page add in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Now that there is a prospective candidate, Notre Dame organizer Nau maintains, the efforts will redouble. Nau questions McCarthy's chances for nomination, but is hopeful McCarthy efforts and vote totals in the primaries will damage the President and "Open the way for RFK," meaning Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. Nau hopes to have McCarthy speak at Notre Dame before the Mock Convention.

Alum Senate to Bluster Soon

Beginning November 20, regional meetings of the newly formed Alumni Senate will be held in twelve cities across the country. The 160 Notre Dame alumni organizations in the United States have been divided up into twelve regions to facilitate operations of the Senate.

James D. Cooney, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and a member of the Association's Board of Directors, will meet with club presidents in each region to coordinate the Senate formation.

The Alumni Senate will discuss university programs of alumni interest, including admissions, student affairs, student religious life, and continuing education.

YD's to Back Johnson Ticket in '68

The Young Democrats of Notre Dame voted Thursday night to support President Johnson in 1968 should he be the nominee of the National Democratic Party. At the same time, the club voted to neither preclude nor enjoin any of its members from working for or against any Presidential candidate.

The Johnson resolution praised the President for exhibiting "the qualities of a true and courageous leader on the domestic front." However, the Young

Democrats passed a Vietnam resolution urging a North Vietnam bombing pause and direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front. The club made acceptance of these Vietnam premises a prerequisite for its support of Johnson in '68.

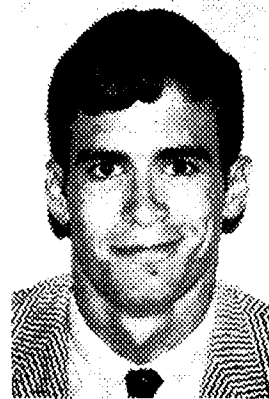
In the field of pre-convention maneuvering, the club left the picture wide open. The Young Democrats pledged support to any nominee provided he reflects "the traditional principles of the

Democratic Party." Support of President Johnson, though, was tempered by the call for changes in his Vietnam policies. The support pledge, too was for the club "as a body," and individuals were left open to support whom-ever they choose "prior, during, or after the National Convention."

The resolutions represent official policy statements of the Young Democrats Club, although they leave a number of options open to the members.

Report to your local wing commander

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Dowd Si

Rossie No

A group of noisy demonstrators bearing "Dowd for President" placards were on hand last night to greet Stay Senator Rich Rossie, a presumed presidential candidate, as he returned from a NSA conference at the University of Minnesota. Contrary to expectations, Rossie did not show up, and the demonstrators, including Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau, Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brislin, and Observer Editors Pat Collins, Bob Brady Joel Connelly, and Bill Kelly, turfed away, their cause unfulfilled.

The pickets came to the airport with high expectations. Their signs sprouted slogans such as "No doubt with Dowd", "Dowd si, Rossie no", and "Pick Pat." Connelly and Mike McCauley, Public Relations Commissioner, held a Confederate flag.

The demonstrators waited through three flights. As the United 6:46 came in from Chicago, expectations were up. However, Nau commented "That can't possibly be Rossie's plane. The tail is riding too high." He was proven right. The pickets shouted their derision, but Rossie was not forthcoming.

The Dowd crowd was dedicated, though, and Rossie was met with shouts and chants as he got off the 10:30 from Chicago. He commented "It's insipid" when asked his opinion of the demonstration.

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Tom Figel

A Place Of Their Own



520 E. LaSalle used to be a place with the all-night pizza; or at least, it never closed until everyone left the man told us once. Everyone at that time meant the two cops stopping in, heavy and loud, for a cup of coffee and the young men in dirty work boots and blue jeans on the way home from the factory. The place was a restaurant, the Quo Vadis, nothing fancy but still a nice place.

A short man with curly black hair, his face dripping sweat, worked behind the counter shaping the pizza crusts in the air on the tips of his fingers. He ran the place himself, running from one end of the counter to the other, checking the oven, running to the cooler, stacking the carryouts for the kid who drove back and forth from the campus.

Evidently, the short man with curly black hair did enough business to make the place worthwhile; but it would never put him in a Cadillac or wrap his wife in furs. It was just the place that was always open, the place you visited if Louie or Frankie had locked up.

But new 520 E. LaSalle is the Delphic Oracle and everything is different. The sidewalks are still only concrete chunks broken by the swell of the frozen ground and the buildings on the street are still bars and broken-down shops. The street is still littered with paper and the sidewalks are still covered with broken glass; but 520 E. LaSalle is the Delphic Oracle.

Maybe it isn't so wonderful that the old Quo Vadis has changed into something else. After all, light shows and psychedelic music, though viable for some, aren't everyone's bag. The mark of the uncool isn't adersion to Captain Electric and the Flying Lapels, nor should it be. Pizza can be a trip in itself.

But what is wonderful is that students made the change and, whether you like their product or not, they've done it well. The Delphic Oracle is an outlet for imagination and talent which until several nights ago had no outlet at Notre Dame or in South Bend. It's not so important that South Bend has a psychedelic night club; but it is important that Eddie Kurtz, Mike Rider, Mike Bowler, Denny Lopez and the rest have one.

They are people with tremendous talent and even if you don't want to frequent their creation you've got to see it once just to admire their imagination. Strobe lights break the flow of every motion; cartoons and old-time movies stream across the wall. Signs painted in Day-Glo jump at you backward and upside down and the music explodes inside your head. The whole thing is a total effect on the sense, a magnification of the small motions and small sounds you never notice.

The Delphic Oracle won't bring the sun to South Bend or level its bumpy steets. It won't end acne or cure cancer but it will serve as the outlet for talent which couldn't express itself as well or at all in any other place. They've done it themselves and they've done it well because they needed a place of their own. The Delphic Oracle is that place.

125th Anniv. Next Month

Notre Dame will confer three honorary doctorates in an academic convocation Dec. 9 held in celebration of the University's 125th Anniversary. Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, will address the Stepan Center meeting, and then confer the doctorates on Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President of the California Institute of Technology, and R. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

The anniversary celebrations will include a pontifical mass, a symposium to be addressed by Sanford and DuBridge, and the convocation. Fr. Hesburgh has invited presidents of 150 colleges to participate in the celebrations.

Celebrations will start with an academic procession and pontifical mass on the feast of the Immaculate Conception December 8. Archbishop Raimondi will be principal celebrant at the mass.

That afternoon, the symposium will get underway with Sanford presenting a paper on the

life of the student. Following Sanford will be Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., President of St. Louis University, who will speak on the university and man's spiritual and religious aspirations. The final symposium session the afternoon of December 9 will have DuBridge discuss the role of the university in the discovery and dissemination of this knowledge.

The convocation, at 3 p.m. on Dec. 9, will close the celebrations. Due to the wedding of his daughter, President Johnson will be unable to attend as originally hoped.

Nizer Lauds Jury System

Famed trial lawyer Louis Nizer, author of the bestseller *My Life in Court*, told a Library Auditorium audience Thursday night "The truth never flies into a courtroom. It is dragged in." Nizer said that the battle to obtain at least an approximation of the truth causes a trial lawyer to be rewarded more than any other.

Nizer spoke on courtroom procedures, focusing on the selection of and appeal to a jury. He maintained the type of jury chosen depends on the individual case, but that a general rule in criminal proceedings is to avoid strong personalities. The duty of the defense, according to Nizer, is to obtain the maximum amount of division in the jury.

Nizer advocated strong opening statements by trial lawyers, stressing the necessity of presenting "the moral validity of your cause." He saw the opening as an opportunity to muster facts and make an important first impression on the jury.

Nizer stressed preparation of witnesses for their appearance on the witness stand. He said that many a witness faces an audience for the first time when he takes the stand. At the same time, he stated that "A witness who lies cannot survive. The jury might forgive the mistakes he makes, but it will not forgive lies."

As for summations, Nizer spoke of the necessity of thorough preparation, pointing out that an attorney can build up his case through the omissions of his opponents.

Nizer stressed psychology in jury and witnesses, pointing out that through certain physical

traits, such as staring at the ceiling, he can tell if a witness is shaky.

In conclusion, Nizer spoke of the jury system as being a basis

for democracy in that it puts faith in mass judgement. He expressed his own faith, too, saying "As you multiply judgments you reduce the incidence of error."

Mr. Black; It's About That Bill...

Mr. Gilbert McDougald, Jr.
Notre Dame University
South Bend, Indiana

Dear Gil:

Enclosed herewith please find a much overdue bill and check to cover same. Now you know how old I am. You also must realize that I have not met with much success if it has taken me thirty-two years to save \$15.90. Might not have been a bad idea if I had stayed there. God, pity the people.

A word about you. Trust you're enjoying N.D. and all it stands for. Wonderful experience to get an education in that atmosphere. Do I sound like a drudge and/or a father? I would appreciate your stopping over around the holidays. Anxious to hear your views on N.D., sex, Vietnam, pot, love-ins or whatever.

Oh, incidentally, please drop this in a convenient mail box. Don't give them my address. They might bill me for interest.

Regards,

HOLY CROSS SEMINARY
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dear Mr. Black

We are carrying a debit on our books, for the purchases made by you for \$15.90. Kindly favor us with a remittance.

This is not a demand. It is to let you know that it is becoming harder and harder to maintain our seminary under the present conditions.

Thanking you in advance, we beg to remain

Yours sincerely,

Rev. Charles Lamel C.S.C.
HOLY CROSS SEMINARY.

Notre Dame freshman Gil McDougald Jr., son of the famed Yankee infielder, remains somewhat phased by a letter received from a family friend and 1935 Notre Dame graduate. The alumnus, John C. Black, sent McDougald a check to pay for a fifteen dollar debt he incurred over thirty years ago. He also enclosed the letter sent by what was then Holy Cross Seminary requesting payment.

Holy Cross Seminary no longer exists, so McDougald is wondering just who to give the money to. He reflects hopefully "If they don't want it, I'll be glad to take it." As to the letter, McDougald maintains that the whole situation is "quite hilarious" and remarks "We had a good laugh when we found the place didn't exist."

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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Tweedle Dee

The dissent against the war in Vietnam rightens many as it turns more and more to resistance. The argument is made that violence is out of order, that all the channels have not been exhausted, that change comes in the secret ballot.

Violence may be out of place. That is a decision for the individual conscience and individual goals; but it is doubtful that the election coming next November will bring the changes dissent is attempting to pressure.

The frustration of those who have asked for peace and watched a war expand is easily understood. They have demanded an end to the draft and seen graduate school deferments ended; have asked for honesty in the government's statements and heard the issue clouded with lies. Dissent has been frustrating because its effects have been so minimal. Those involved in protest find themselves dismissed under cover of names which do not touch the question.

The election isn't shaping into something which will put the question to the voters. Convention delegates mention Rockefeller, Nixon, Reagan, Romney not because they should win but because they can win. The important thing is evidently winning and not what winning can accomplish. The search is for the public image which will lift a party into office, for the man of lofty brow and flowing words, if he does not excite, does not offend.

America deserves candidates who clash, opinions which are at odds, a choice of peace or war. But the game is played with too much ease and too little risk. Those in open competition make headlines with opinions qualified into nonsense and attacks which fall too short. Their hats are in the ring; but their handsome, voter-pleasing heads are far from the chopping block. A ho-hum election is shaping up when a clash is needed most.

Hood Today; Gone Tomorrow

Sometimes, when we get depressed because it is raining for the ninth straight day or we've gotten a C-minus on that paper we thought was so good, we get a little sullen and we yell at our roommate and act generally mean and rotten. Maybe we even go to the Rock and work out our aggressions with a little free-lance elbowing under the boards.

It's part of the nature of man to be a physical being with aggressive drives. The kid who has never gotten into a fight in his life has probably had private tutors instruct him in the sanctum of his glass case. But by the time we've gotten out of high school, most of us have stopped picking fights. We find that most fights don't really prove anything. We find that we dislike getting hurt more than we enjoy hitting people. Anyway, most of us do.

We have all heard the rumors of a small group of about a dozen students who do in fact start fights, commit robberies, and in general behave like a juvenile gang out of a third rate American-International

movie. We have become convinced by talking to people who have been terrorized by this group that it does in fact exist. And obviously, we support all activities by hall groups and campus security which seek to end this group's activity and impose proper punishment for what it has already done.

We do not feel that the myth of the Notre Dame man has significantly contributed to this gang's violent efforts at pseudo-masculinity. But we can see that the idea of physical courage which is part of that myth might lead mistaken students to attempt a vigilante retaliation on our little Mafia.

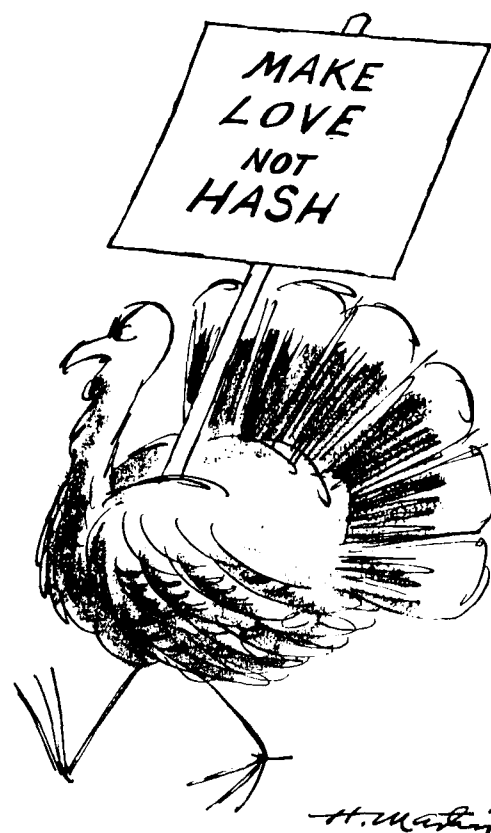
Apart from a concern that such action might in fact lead to serious injury or even death, we feel that the proper course is to let the authorities handle it, providing them, of course, with any information or assistance we can. If we are forced to fight in self-defense, we should be ready to do it. But the larger concern is not for a holy war, but for a surgical operation to remove a malignant growth from our midst.

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, an independent student newspaper, is published twice weekly during the college semesters by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer, Box 11 University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame Ind., 46556, is available by subscription at \$7.50 a year to all non undergraduate students at the University.

The composition work for the Observer is produced by Student Union Publications and the hard Press work is done by Star Publishing Co., Niles Michigan.

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THE REPORTER

Bless You Mrs Brown



It is one of those neat little sociological truisms that a man generally chooses his information media. As a liberal and aspiring intellectual, I read liberal journals of opinion, converse mostly with other liberals, and in general avoid, through an intricate series of half-voluntary circumstances, popular media and conversation which would challenge my beliefs. Even if I should happen to read Bill Buckley or Paul Harvey, I am sensitized to their "errors" and I search their work like a Church Father scanning the writings of a suspected heretic.

But the flaming liberal of today is the same person who came to this university for the glory of God and country, not necessarily in that order. So when the Birchites in South Bend sponsored an ex-FBI undercover agent, Mrs. Julia Brown, it struck some harmonious chords.

She began and ended her speech with long phillipics against the Communist conspiracy. She urged everyone to learn about Communism and fight it, for "those who do not fight against Communism are aiding it through their apathy." And while I didn't necessarily share her concern about the entrenchment of the conspiracy in American life, I had to admire her sincerity and, further, I was forced to admit that it would in fact go very badly for people like her, basically good if somewhat smug worshippers of a native American God and the capitalist system.

What worried me even more was that I had to agree with most of her conclusions about the goals of the Communist party in America, even though I disagreed with her opinion of the success it was having in attaining them. It is in fact an alien organization which seeks to manipulate our domestic crises to serve its propaganda purposes. I even agreed that "anyone who joins the Communist party ceases to be an American. . . ceases to be free. . . and takes their orders from the Kremlin."

And the story of her involvement in the Communist party recalled me into the cloak and dagger simplicities of Richard Carlson as Herbert T. Philbrick. Considering the constant danger that seemed to have an easy time of it. Despite the fact that she had at one time quit the party (before being asked to do undercover work for the FBI), her associates seemed to trust her anyway. They even gave her the organization's records (which she carefully copied) for safekeeping. But still she was in the middle of it and she was so obviously sincere. She had first-hand experience and she was telling us that the Communists were creeping in everywhere. And perhaps, perhaps . . .

But the doubts and waverings were put at rest perhaps even more completely than they should have been. For in the question period, all that had exercised a seductive influence as rhetoric became repugnant as applied to real life. Mrs. Brown is a Negro and most of the questions dealt with the civil rights movement. She began by terming Martin Luther King a "scapegoat" and I awaited what I hoped would be the vindication of a much maligned yet basically good man. But apparently she didn't know what the word "scapegoat" meant for she used it as a term of opprobrium. She went on to decry King, Bevel, McKissock and the whole "so-called civil rights movement."

Mrs. Brown also talked for a moment about Carl Stokes, the new Negro mayor of Cleveland. She had supposed him to be another tool of the Communist conspiracy and she wondered why he had denounced Carmichael and Rap Brown. She concluded, "I just don't understand." And I'm afraid she didn't.

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Cowpoke

This night was to be the night of nights; the culmination of a long and arduous struggle for an artistic expression of beauty. The youth had been searching, for what had seemed an eternity, for a proper mode of expression. To somehow synthesize the tempestuousness and perception of the artist.

He had approached the problem by looking for a hero who would embody all the qualities that he desired to emulate as an idealistic youth. Someone who could capture the beauty of nature with the soul of the American rugged individualist. One who would combine the passionate sensitivity of a Keats with the classical heroism of Odysseus. At age eleven T. Russell Figel finally found his hero, and at the same time his mode of expression. His super-man was that undaunting and ever-valiant, Gene Autry, and young T. Russell was to be a singing cowboy.

Months of intense study had proceeded this never-to-be-forgotten evening. Figel, the youth, untiringly explored the vast and intricate theory behind western guitar and tried to bring these same sounds out of his own instrument. Days of practice turned into weeks, as he sought to express through music, the beauty of his native Iowa. It was only a matter of time however before youthful T. had mastered the stringed instrument. This, combined with his flawless voice, added an entirely new dimension of sound to that already fabulous symphony of music which was pouring out of our American west, in the personae of Roy Rogers, Johnny Mack Brown, and the insurpassable Autry.

This night, the occasion of the Earle Robert's Kids Amateur Hour (and oh how one must laugh at the title "amateur", when one knows of Master Figel) was to be



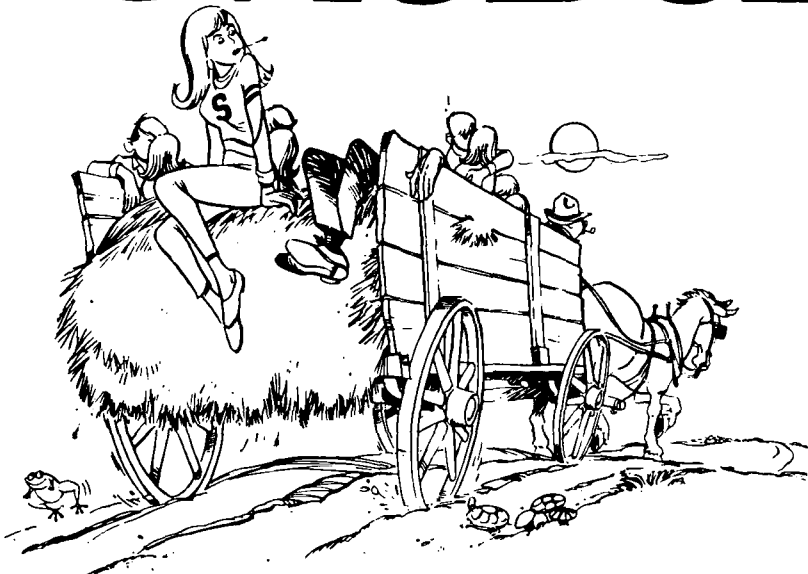
the first public airing of the Figel voice in harmonious inter-course with his cowboy gee-tar. Intrepid—but because of his youth impetuous—Figs faced the night with that assurance which only comes to the accomplished artist. He listened to his pre-cursors, with a cynical, yet forgiving ear, for their ineptness.

As le petit Figel mounted the stage a hush drew over the crowd, for even the crudest of musical appreciators can sense the prodigy. T. Russell, with accompaniment on the piano by virtuoso Roberts, began his program with a stirring rendition of "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain", in which the master tried to mystically transport the audience to those days of yesteryear on the sprawling American Frontier. After his piece the silence of the audience was unbroken, and the youthful Figel believed that he had mesmerized them. His next attempt was "Home on The Range", but the crowd still reserved their applause. Now a line of worry broke over the young artist's face. Courageously, he broke into his finale of "Back in the Saddle Again" and the expected thunder of the crowd was inaudible.

T. Russell, shocked at the response, awaited the donation of the millionaire Davenport financier. And another blow reigned down on the pride of the youthful creator—a pledge of no thousands of pennies.

The utter defeat, after which the youth subsequently fainted, was the demise of young T. In scorn he turned away from the public life, for he realized that like Socrates and Christ, the world had looked at the truth he revealed in his musical creation, and spurned it. And till this day, the beauty and talent of the young artist, T. Russell Figel, remains hidden in obscurity.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



Even NoDoz couldn't help this guy. But it can help you, when you're overstudied or underslept—or in any situation where your attention wanders and your eyelids begin to droop. It can happen to anyone. When it happens to you, pop a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. NoDoz is non habit-forming. Wherever you're going, take NoDoz along for the ride.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

The Mail

Editor

Father G. R. Bullock's comments on the recent Fr. Kavanaugh episode clearly demonstrate that inter-faith borrowing is a two way street. Since everyone knows that Communism borrowed the institution of inquisitorial heresy trials from its parent, Christianity, it should come, then, as no surprise that contemporary Christianity is not above borrowing from its offspring, Communism.

In Russia, today, literary critics of the system are declared emotionally unstable and packed off to mental institutions—"a favorite form of 'disciplining' independent writers," reports Newsweek. Now, if Notre Dame publications are to be believed, an author-critic of the People of God has not only been condemned in officially endorsed editorials and letters as guilty of "contradictions," but analyzed as "confused," "bewildered," "frustrated,"—in a word, "emotionally exhausted." Unfortunately, however, Fr. Kavanaugh defected, thereby escaping "disciplining".....

Both major faiths now proclaim, in effect, "Let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend." In Rome and Moscow (the "third Rome") revisionists urge working within the system for reform.

Yet for all the progress since the post-Pius, post-Stalin "thaws," both institutions have a long way to go before they achieve relevance for the People. In the meantime, the most effective pressure for further "revision" continues to be brought to bear by those liverated millions who have "voted with their feet."

—H. Dooley

Dear Editor:

I read with some amusement the derogatory letter/issue regarding the Oxford-style debate. I only hope Mesdemoiseller Cronin and Henninger do not visit Great Britain and, if they do, stay away from Parliament. The Oxford-style debates, modeled after the British House of Commons, are meant to have heckling, interruption, and booing. These factors are a test of a speaker's ability to present his arguments and have them accepted.

It would seem to me that all speakers at Notre Dame shouldn't receive standing ovations, whether they are for or against LBJ. An audience should discern quality in a speech and respond accordingly.

The Oxford-style debate gives an audience the freedom to scorn the inept. Also, it provides a speaker with a test. Can he keep control of an audience where many of its members are against him? Thus, there IS supposed to

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More Mail

be heckling. People are supposed to be rude. It's all part of the game . . . We have enough Christians at Notre Dame. As organizer of the Oxford-style debates, I want to give the Lions a chance, too.

Sincerely yours,
Joel Connelly

Dear Editor:

Our student senators seem to be appallingly ignorant of international activities on campus. Student Government's lack of

support is perhaps understandable in view of this, but ignorance may not be condoned. The International Students' Organization, accused of being "just another regional club" which "encourages foreign students to form into cliques" (Storatz, Observer, Nov. 13) has had students from every country represented at Notre Dame and almost every state and territory in the Union.

The purpose of the international clubs is to discourage the formation of cliques among foreign students. Half the members of ISO are American. The topic for the International Midwest-

ern Collegiate Conference to be held at Notre Dame in March is U.S. Foreign Policy. This topic was chosen primarily to attract greater participation by American students. Incidentally, ISO had to cancel plans for this conference last year because Student Government withheld sanction on the grounds that it would clash with its own International Forum (which never did take place).

The Sorin Senator may claim to have been a foreign student but certainly not an International Student. His thinking is much too provincial. If he and his fellow-uninformed-senators would read bulletin boards once in a while (happily the senate proceedings show that some senators do) they would know about the numerous international activities last year — the ISO Christmas Banquet featuring foods from all over the world, China Night which attracted more people than O'Laughlin Auditorium could hold, Pan-American Club Spanish classes for American students. International students have represented Notre Dame at conference across the country, they have given talks about their countries to student and church groups in the Michiana community, they carried the spirit of 'Peace on Earth and goodwill to all men' to the South Bend Old Folks Home last Christmas — all this and more without any help from Student Government. Congressman John Brademas complimented the India Association on "showing such leadership in bringing the culture of India to the attention of the students and the general public in Indiana."

Meanwhile, back at Notre Dame, Student Government abolished the International Commission because of the "inactivity" of campus International life.

I would inform our senators that out there beyond the Atlantic and the Pacific and south of Texas is a vast world inhabited by people — people proud of their heritage, but interested in their fellow-man. They are interested in finding out how Americans live, how they think, and they want you to know them.

Some of these people are visiting Notre Dame as foreign students. You as the host ought to go out and meet them. Learn about their cultures, and show them that the Ugly American is a myth. Visit their coffee hours some Friday afternoon. You will find that they are really quite friendly.

Allan Rodrigues
President, I.S.O. '64 - '65
President, India Assn. '66 - '67

Ruggers Perfect

The Notre Dame Rugby club climaxed a brilliant fall season by defeating a strong Georgetown University side by the score of 13-11. The victory left the Irish undefeated through the six game fall schedule and ranked first in the Midwest. Other victims of the crushing Irish attack included the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and St. Louis University.

Dick Carrigan and Pat Keenan provided the punch in Sunday's win. Early in the first half, Carrigan and the violent Brien Murphy smashed the Hoya fullback in his own end zone, separating him from the ball, and Carrigan pounced on it for a three point try, and kicked the conversion for a 5-0 ND lead.

Later, Murphy reproduced his deed, the fullback fumbled once more, and this time hustling scrum half Keenan was there for another try. Carrigan converted again, and it was 10-0 Notre Dame.

But the Georgetown team received its training in the right place. Three ex-Notre Dame ruggers graced the Hoya side, and they were three great ones. Mike Murphy, giant hind brace, captained the '64 and '65 Irish, and was voted most valuable player both years. Mike Conroy was last year's best runner for the Irish, and Paul Kelly was another former great.

The three are presently law students at Georgetown, and nearly did their old alma mater in. Murphy and Conroy combined for all of Georgetown's scoring, including a forty-five yard run by Conroy, the longest scamper of the game.

But Carrigan came through with a thirty yard penalty kick, and the Irish, playing without several regulars, preserved the advantage, and finished the season unblemished.

The Irish 'B' team defeated their Georgetown counterparts 17-0 giving them an undefeated season, also. The 'B' team is 40-1 for the duration of their four year existence, an enviable record.

The Washington Post called the Irish a 'national rugby power,' and they may (heaven forbid) have understated. The Irish destroyed some of the best college sides in the country, and in doing so amassed 70 points while allowing a mere 17. Moderator Ken Featherstone calls this team "the most well-balanced Notre Dame side ever," and this is quite a statement. The 1965 Irish were named National Champions. But Captain Tommy Gibbs has driven the ruggers hard and exercised good leadership in developing a fast, smooth working backfield and a big, quick scrum that travels across the field in a pack with devastating results.

The undefeated season gives the Irish the needed impetus for the big spring season, which will be highlighted by a trip to Ireland. Present plans call for an April 11 flight from New York to Dublin, where the Irish will face the champion of the Dublin League.

CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE HOURS
Mon., Wed., and Fri., 3-4
Tues., and Thurs., 3-5

Neither this newspaper nor its editors warrant the veracity of advertising contained herein nor the quality of any product or service offered.

WANTED

Muscial talent wanted. Week-ends at the open house. See Lou Mackenzie, Jr. 229 Holy Cross Hall or call Bob 6236

Wanted: A ride to central New York, one or both ways leaving anytime Tues. Will share some expenses. Call Bill, 439 Fisher, 6349.

Action ads work!! Feed your needs or liquify your assets through a reasonably priced campus wide advertisement.

PERSONAL

Wanted: Any available Little Mafia members. Assistance needed in University takeover. Contact the Johnson Circle.

Andrea Murphy: The Pen is mightier than the coke. Touche. Jim.

The following items, listed and published as an Observer Service to the student body, are in the Lost and Found Department, Dean of Students' Office, and may be claimed by identifying same:

1. I.D. bracelet — "Sandi & Xavier"
2. Flash attachment for camera
3. Key case with 8 keys, found late October
4. Key ring with 4 keys, found approx. 11-9-67
5. Post slide rule, found mid-Oct.
6. Navy blue button-in coat liner
7. N.D. ring, Class of '68, possibly WLL
8. Black instrument or luggage cover
9. 1 pair and 1/2 pair of contact lenses
10. Assorted high school rings (some found in 1966-67 school year)
11. Dozen pairs of glasses

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Irish Grididders Take Two

Jackets' Coach Much Impressed

BY TERRY O'NEIL

"Notre Dame is, by far, the best team we've faced all year and that includes Tennessee and Miami," Georgia Tech Coach Bud Carson said flatly after Saturday's game in Atlanta.

It was quite a statement, considering Tennessee is ranked No. 2 in the nation and Miami trounced the Yellow jackets 49-7 the previous week. But Carson had just witnessed a very convincing performance by the Irish.

"You'd have to show me a better team in the country right now," he said. "I'm not sure there is one. Early in the year they didn't have a good running game. But they've got that Zimmerman now and the pass is still a tough weapon."

"All around, they're better balanced than Southern Cal or Purdue. You take away Simpson from Southern Cal, Keyes from Purdue and see what happens. These guys are super-stars. You can't do that with Notre Dame. They've got the overall balance."

A Southern writer suggested better officiating and the presence of All-American Lenny Snow might have made a difference in the 36-3 score. Again, Carson was shaking his head.

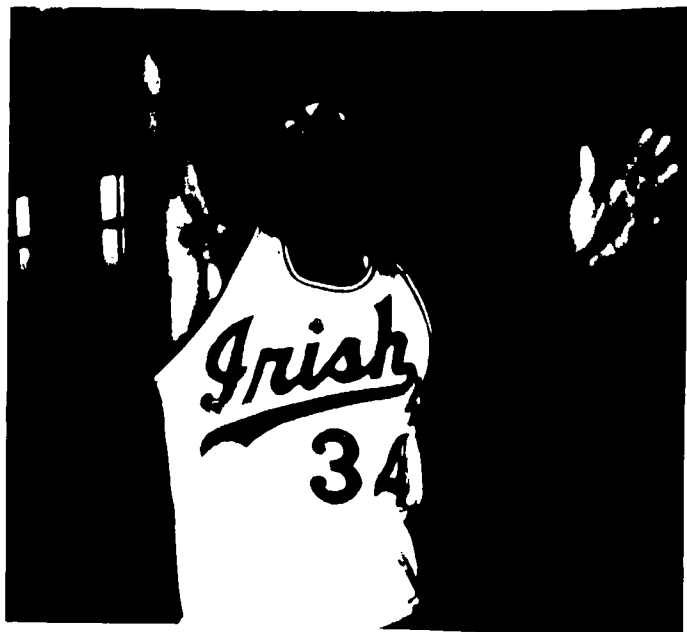
"They just have too much for us. After we watched the films, we spent all week practicing defense. In their last four games, they took the ball and just ran it right down their opponents' throat. So we came out and they did the same thing to us."

The Irish defense came in for a large measure to Carson's praise. "I'm sure it's an intimidating experience trying to run the ball on them. They just force you into so many mistakes. And those linebackers are all over the field. Sure, they've got those big tackles and those big ends, but the linebackers make that defense go. They run like halfbacks. Pergine and McGill were everywhere on pass defense."

In the press box, Tech followers were especially awed by the size and agility of Kevin Hardy. "Imagine a man that size having the co-ordination to punt," said one writer.

Carson agreed. "This guy is a freak of nature," he said. "I don't mean that in the sense you might think. To be as big as he is and be able to move that fast is truly amazing. Only three or four men ever come along in football who are so big and quick."

TD TIDBITS — Carson's hometown (Freeport, Pa.) is about 10 miles from Terry Hanratty's home in Butler...the victory was No. 500 in Irish football history...Tech is so injury-riddled that they used a second-team defensive back as quarterback in the three games previous to Saturday.



Austin Carr (6-3 guard) will lead the freshmen against the varsity tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse as Coach Johnny Dee concludes his series of pre-season basketball exhibitions. Carr has scored over 34 points per game in the first six tussles. The frosh won the first five games before bowing to the varsity last Wednesday.

Theisman-to-Eaton Toss Wins for Frosh, 21-18

BY MIKE PAVLIN

Notre Dame's freshman quarterback, Joe Theisman, threw thirty-seven times last Friday night against Pittsburgh, but managed only fourteen completions. He strung enough of them together at crucial times, however, to pull the Irish past Pitt, 21-18 and lift Coach Wally Moore's two-year undefeated record to 3-0.

With two minutes remaining on the clock, the South River, N.J., star drove his teammates

Sports Shorts

BY MIKE PAVLIN

The freshman basketball roster was completed last week with the addition of seven walk-ons. They are Tim Di Piero (6-1, 160) of Huntington, W. Va.; John Freemon (6-1, 174) of Chicago; Terry O'Brien (6-5, 178) of Denville, N.J.; Tom Rice (6-1, 175) of Chicago; Bob Singleton (6-3, 180) of Louisville, Ky.; Les Zapor (6-0, 180) of Weirton, W. Va.; Bill Maloney (5-11, 160).

The Notre Dame Novice Boxing Championships came to a close Friday afternoon with final bouts in six weight divisions.

In two split decisions, Dave Jones and Tom Suddes outpointed Frank Eues and Mike Morrissey for the 135 lb. and 145 lb. crowns. Gene Zlakat tamed Dave "Wild Man" Spirek to capture the 155 lb. title, while Dave Snediker got the 160 lb. class nod over Dave Pemberton. Two unanimous decisions went to Joe Murray, over Tim Hurley, and Ed Brosius, over Jim Burke, in the 167 lb. and 177 lb. divisions.

Keenan and Lyons took giant steps toward interhall football titles last Sunday, but Stanford and Sorin hung right on their heels. Holy Cross forfeited to Keenan, while Lyons dumped Alumni 20-12. Stanford routed Cavanaugh 16-0, and Sorin shut out St. Edwards 12-0.

Stanford stayed a game behind Keenan when Chris Wolfe and Tom McCauley ran 30 yds. for first half touchdowns.

The Standings:

League I	
Keenan	3-0-0
Stanford	2-1-0
Cavanaugh	2-2-0
Breen-Phillips	1-2-0
Holy Cross	0-3-0
League II	
Lyons	3-0-0
Sorin	2-0-1
Dillon	1-2-0
St. Edwards	1-3-0
Alumni	0-2-1

60 yards for the winning touchdown. He mixed 16 and 19 yd. passes with Ron Johnson's 12-yd. gallop to bring the Irish close, then whipped a 15 yd. strike to Tom Eaton for the score, with 40 seconds to spare.

A host crowd of 5,152 watched "the best Pitt freshman squad in recent years" score twice before Notre Dame could get untracked. Midway through the first stanza, Pitt quarterback Mike Bannon combined with halfback John Lewis to escort the ball 43 yds. into Irish sacred soil, the vehicle being a right sideline flat pass. The try for the extra point proved fruitless, setting a precedent for all such endeavors during the rest of the evening. Ten minutes later, Pitt's leading groundgainer, Tony Esposito, punched 2 yds. for six points, climaxing a 55-yd. drive.

Notre Dame blitzed 70 yds. for the first of three touchdowns. Theisman completed three passes

during the drive, winging one of 40 yds. to Ernie Jackson for the score. Tony Capers, a 6'2", 240 lb. defensive end, booted the Blue and Gold to within three points by hitting on a 23-yd. field goal attempt.

The Panthers struck back in the third quarter, going 45 yds. to take an 18-9 lead. Esposito again hit paydirt from 2 yds. out, after Dave Havern rambled 30 yds. to bring Pitt within range.

Theisman and halfback Jim Sheahan combined to spark a 69-yd., third period scoring drive. Sheahan latched on to three pitches for 53 yds., the last a masterful grab for 14 yds. and six points. This left the Irish on the short end of an 18-15 count. But Theisman frustrated time in the final frantic moments.

Theisman's passing netted 241 yds., while the defense choked off Pitt's attack for most of the second half.

THE IRISH EYE Two Big Games



BY AL BERRYMAN

Ara Parseghian has taken Notre Dame into battle in just about every section of the country, and each time the Irish have had to prove their brand of football to highly partisan crowds. Oklahoma was a prime example in 1966. The entire state was psyched to see the Big Red knock off Notre Dame; they were disappointed, 38-0.

Southern football fans are probably the most rabid of any in the nation, and Georgia Tech's are no exception. Mere victories over these teams will not suffice — Notre Dame must win them by gigantic margins. 36-3 has a nice ring to it.

Terry Hanratty just keeps throwing the ball, and Bob Gladioux and Jim Seymour keep catching. Throw in a few runs by Jeff Zimmerman and Rocky Bleier, condition it with perfect execution and a man-eating defense, and you've got the Formula for Success. Zimmerman could end up with 600 yards this year, and that ain't bad at all.

Now there's just one more week, and one more game. This one in the South again, although Miami's team is heavily flavored with Northern talent. Still, it symbolizes Notre Dame vs. Dixie. The Irish have a score to settle with Charlie Tate's Hurricanes: Miami is the only team to hold one of Ara's teams scoreless for four quarters. They are always tough at the end of the season, and they have had an extra week to get ready for us.

In Pittsburgh Friday night the Irish Frosh team beat Pitt, 21-18. Only 5,100 fans showed up for the game, which is about 27,000 less than I reported would be there. Makes one stop and wonder about "informed sources." At any rate, congratulations to Wally Moore and the entire Freshman Team.

Murray Warmath picked up Johnny Pont's glass slipper and fired it against the wall. Too bad, Indiana, it was great while it lasted. You didn't really want to play USC anyway.

Speaking of USC, they will head for the Rose Bowl for the second straight year, by invitation of the "psychedelic dreammakers of collegiate football." They beat UCLA in the Game of the Year although they probably will send a pair of 50-yard line seats for the Rose Bowl to Zenon Andrusyshyn.