

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Co-exchange program affects frosh



Welcome freshmen. You are here.

80 incoming freshmen displaced by incompleteness of Grace tower

by Dave Stauffer

Eighty members of Notre Dame's freshman class will report today to temporary residences in the old halls on campus, due to the incompleteness of tower 'C' in Grace Hall. Freshmen living in towers 'A', 'B', and 'D' will be able to move in today.

All freshmen and upperclassmen affected by the incompleteness were notified of the provisions for temporary residence in letters sent August 18 by the Director of Student Residence, Fr. Edgar Whelan. Arrangements were made for those students scheduled to live in tower 'C' to move into the central room of one of the

newly created three-room, four man suites. Father Whelan noted that in all cases those students moved will room with their Grace Hall roommates. This arrangement will keep all freshmen with freshmen roommates, although the freshmen of Grace will not necessarily be sharing their suite with other freshmen.

Because of the incomplete dorm there will also be a slight change in the orientation schedule. Father Whelan, who will also be rector of Grace Hall, will meet with the freshmen of his hall (towers C and D) in the North Dining Hall, from 9 until 10 p.m. tonight. He will be

available to meet the parents of these students from 2 until 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. This meeting will be held in the first floor lounge of the LaFortune Student Center. The Grace Hall religious orientation will be held Sunday at 11 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

The contractor has informed Father Whelan that the floors of tower 'C' will not be turned over to the university individually, as was originally planned in August. Instead, the second floor through the sixth will be available on October 1; while the seventh through eleventh floors are planned to be ready on October 18.

by Glenn Corso

The most radical innovation to be experienced by the class of '73 will be the expanded co-exchange program with Saint Mary's college. The program, announced last spring by the presidents of both schools, will involve upwards of 245 freshmen from the two institutions. The program will be used in four Arts and Letters courses, including English, Government, History, and Sociology. Notre Dame will admit women to their Humanities program, in place of English.

The second phase of the program will come in the fall of 1971, when both schools will consolidate registration, class schedules, academic calendars and admissions. St. Mary's has doubled its freshman class enrollment to 500, in order to eventually achieve a 1:3 ratio to Notre Dame men.

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, CSC, appointed head of the program by the presidents of both schools, stated that students would still receive separate diplomas from their respective schools, unless the student became totally involved with their academic program at the other school. Fr. Sheedy went on to say that the eventual goal of the program will be somewhat akin to the Harvard-Radcliffe model.

Dean William Burke, head of the Freshman year of studies, confessed to being "a bit anxious" as to the number of Notre Dame frosh who would volunteer for the program. Surprisingly though, over 600 indicated that they either did not care one way or the other, or would be very willing to participate in such a program. The 250 were chosen by random selection. The courses involved will be basically similar at both schools, though different textbooks may be used. All

frosh involved will have the period before and after their co-ex class free, in order to facilitate travel between the two schools.

A radically different approach in frosh counseling will be undertaken this year. Besides meeting with his counselor, a freshman may also have an undergraduate student present at the meeting. He will thus have two opinions available to him on his particular problem.

Dean Burke emphasized that one of the main uses for the undergrads will be to advise those frosh that have especially serious problems in the first few weeks of the school year. The undergrads selected will be those who had the same type of problems at the beginning of their freshman year.

A survey was taken last spring on the freshman counseling system, and as a result freshmen will be allowed to switch their counselor, if they feel they are not getting along with him. Dean Burke also mentioned the prospect of team counseling, where 3-4 counselors would sit down with a group of students and discuss any problems they might have.

"One of our biggest jobs is to break down the high school attitude", Burke declared. He went on to explain that many freshmen were reluctant to talk to their counselors about their problems because it had been considered "apple polishing" in high school, and reluctant to talk to him because they cast him in the role of a principal, whom they only saw when they were in trouble.

A black counselor has been added to the Freshman Year office staff. Dr. Robert Seabrooks comes to Notre Dame from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. Dr. Seabrooks will counsel half the black freshmen, along with fifty other students.

Dissidents plan informal meeting

by Cliff Wintrod

Freshmen and their parents this weekend will be the object of attention from both the Coalition for Political Action and Students Against Racism. The Coalition will present a counter to the ROTC orientation program while Students Against Racism will make efforts to provide a "personal dialogue" with the students and their parents on racism at Notre Dame.

Fred Dedrick, Student Body Vice-President and a founder of the Coalition, said that the Coalition will present an informal discussion tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Center at 2:30 to "emphasize the fact that freshmen should look at both sides before deciding."

Brian McNerny, the primary organizer of the Coalition's actions, seconded Dedrick's

remarks:

"We are trying to present the other side of the issue to freshmen. We are trying to persuade them to avoid binding commitments at this point in their lives."

The Coalition is also going to pass out literature at the ROTC program inside the Athletic and Convocation Center. The ROTC program is scheduled to be held between the hours of one and two in the afternoon. The Coalition has already prepared a pamphlet for this purpose.

Responding to the question of whether or not the Coalition will be allowed inside of the Convocation Center, McNerny, taking into account the fact that the Convo Center is not being rented but given by the university for use by the ROTC, answered:

"I do not see how they can
(continued on page 3)

Freshman orientation begins for 2,000 plus

by Hank Bell

Freshmen orientation begins today at Notre Dame and tomorrow at St. Mary's. 1660 men will be entering Notre Dame this fall and 484 women will be entering St. Mary's.

The ND-SMC class of '73 surpasses the class of '72 in all fields of academic endeavor on the high school level.

One of the prime standards used by college administrators in determining admissions is rank in class. Among the present crop of Notre Dame frosh, an

overwhelming 90% ranked in the top 30% of their respective classes. Fully 50% of the freshmen ranked in the top 10% of the class. The statistics are equally impressive for the girls at St. Mary's. A total of 87% ranked in top third of their class, while 39% ranked in the top tenth.

One of the most important national norms used by admissions officers is the so called "college boards." The ND frosh achieved mean scores of 564 in verbal, and 616 in math. The bulk of the scores of the SMC girls fell in two ranges. In the verbal test, 251 out of 484 women scored between 500-600, while 129 scored above 600. In

math 236 women hit the 500-600 range, while 120 had 600 or above.

One of the most prestigious nation-wide scholarship tests is the National Merit Scholarship test. Students attaining the position of semi-finalist or finalist are generally considered to be the intellectual elite of the nation's high school seniors. Notre Dame boasts 60 members of the class of 1973 achieving this high honor, while the SMC class of '73 has ten such winners. A total of 320 ND frosh and 38 SMC women received some sort of recognition from the National Merit board.

The most widely recognized national high school student

organization is the National Honor Society. This society consists of students who have maintained at least an 85% (3.0) average, and participated in extra-curricular activities. 53.5% of the ND frosh and 38% of the SMC frosh belonged to this organization.

The ND Class of '73 contains

92 valedictorians, while there are 22 SMC girls who attained that honor.

Notre Dame registered a significant increase in the number of black students. There are 29 black freshmen, with 3 blacks transferring from other colleges.

Frosh session conducted

Eighty-five upperclassmen met last Wednesday and Thursday to consider the issues and problems facing the incoming freshmen. Father Dan Boland of the Counseling Center, who conducted the Group Building Workshop, said the purpose was "to help the student volunteers to become aware of the experience that any person, particularly a freshman, goes through when he enters an unfamiliar social setting or institution. We want to make orientation more person centered than fact centered."

The eighty-five upperclassmen, representing twelve residence halls, will lead discussions with the freshmen during orientation week.

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Rally slated today for new political coalition

(continued from page 1)
keep us out."

Students Against Racism are adopting a similar method of presentation to freshmen. Students will be manning tables covered with literature and will be available for discussion in four halls at Notre Dame, one hall at St. Mary's, and in the old ISO room, 1D, in the Student Center, today through Sunday.

Individuals from Students Against Racism were involved in the sending to the parents of freshmen the letter concerning racism at Notre Dame and in society and an urging to help in combatting it.

Ed Roickle, a member of the group, explained the purpose in this manner:

"We are trying to get people

to think about the racist nature of our society and of our university in particular. We are trying to promote a dialogue between the people from Students Against Racism and the rest of the students as a first step in an educational process we plan to continue throughout the year.

John Wilson, a leader of the group, felt that change will come about at Notre Dame only when "we change the institutions of Notre Dame we see as racist and also by attacking the attitudes and ignorance of white students that these institutions both reflect and propagate."

Responding to a question of why he considers Notre Dame a racist university, he replied:

"Because it seems to be very one dimensional in its approach to standards and values which are strictly white middle class and narrowly Christian. The

attitudes in themselves might not be racist, but the fact that they are being forced down other student's throats in which the attitudes hold no relevance

for them makes them racist."

The four Notre Dame halls are Morrissey, Dillon, Alumni, and Keenan-Stanford and the St. Mary's hall is Regina.

Credit where credit is due

Indiana Bell Telephone Co. has issued credit cards to all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students this year. The move was made, the company said, to facilitate long distance calling and billing.

When making a long distance call on the credit card, the student will give the operator his number which is assigned on the basis of college I.D. The first of each month the student will be billed for all calls charged to his credit card. Indiana Bell pointed

out that it is the responsibility of each student to keep his credit number private.

Formerly, in order to make a long distance call, the student had to either call collect, use a personal Bell credit card, or call from a pay phone. The introduction of credit cards is also expected to decrease the number of long distance calls made from pay phones which are not paid for in the booth.

In addition to the student's name and card number, the telephone company has a record of each student's home address, as well as the names of the student's parents.

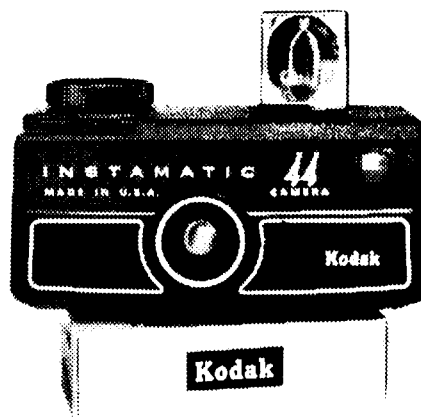
All students will receive the credit cards, although the telephone company pointed out that some of the cards have not been mailed. Any student not receiving the card should contact the business office in South Bend.

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An Independent Student Newspaper

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Reality and illusion

The campus is a groovy place to be. Bigger and better education absorbs bigger and better students every year at this time: Notre Dame is doing that now, and St. Mary's will begin that tomorrow. For the next five days, ND-SMC will fete the class of '73 and their parents: lectures, welcomes and aids to getting settled will swallow the hours. Most pictures will be rosy, and the food will taste relatively good. Illusion is the name of the game, but the rest of the year will follow this week. Reality is the name of that.

The Notre Dame or St. Mary's that you know are painted from football stadiums, from glossy brochures, from dark bars populated by subway alumni and from the fond, if somewhat inaccurate, memories of old grads. There is no such place.

A university is its people as the June issue of the Notre Dame Alumnus proclaims on its cover, and to typify the people the list of words would run, from left to right, including idealists, cynics, dropouts, pooh bahs and people who watch television 24 hours a day seriously. But superceding these categories, there exists a growing number of people who are frustrated, discontent and at various times enraged with the reality of the place as it is. As it exists!

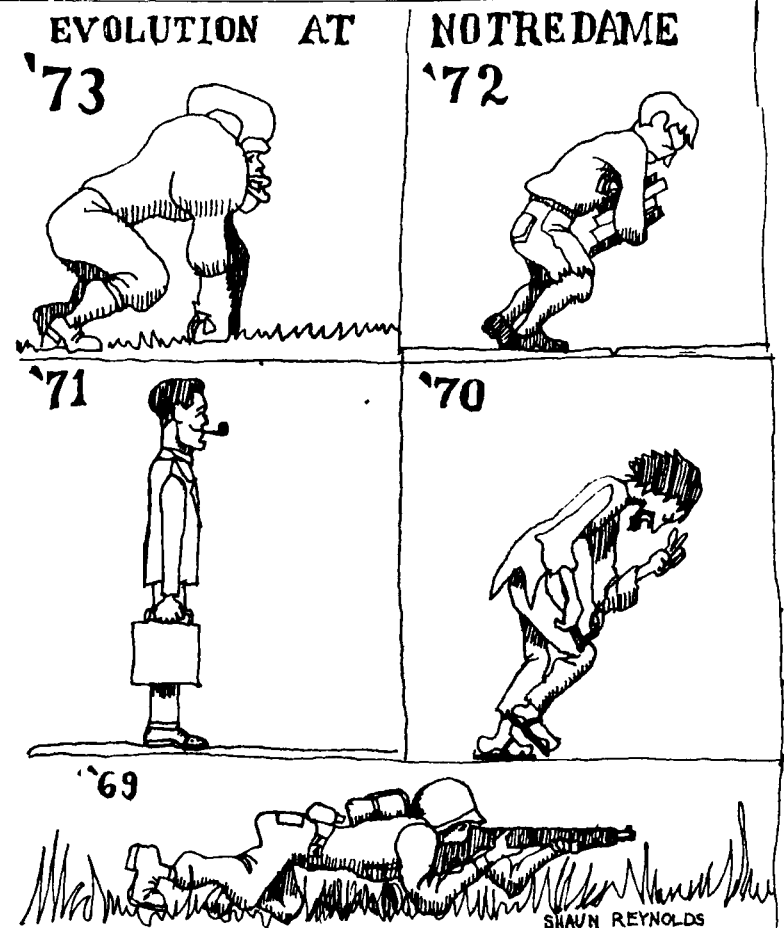
For all its public relations descriptions and images, there still stands an oppressive community where existing democratic structures muddle along rhetorically or are by-passed completely, where problems are solved by issuing decrees or by 141-page treatises, but none of the oppression disappears.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's presses on as an educational institution providing barriers to the students actually obtaining an education, and the term "intellectual community" would never be defined if it were dependent on this plot of ground.

Scholarship and the intellectual community cannot prevail where *in loco parentis* exists, where the faculty senate has no power and things like racism go unchallenged and undiscovered.

There are more problems, and there are more concrete manifestations of the problems pointed out. Amidst all of the realities, the great solution looms: melt into the passivity of Joe College rooting for the Fighting Irish. But this, unhappily, is the greatest part of the reality.

This is merely a message in a bottle, however, it will not cancel the "Official Welcome". The illusion may very well carry on through until November 22, the final football game. But self-discovery is the most convincing knowledge anyway. And you will discover and be convinced. As the sign says, "Welcome, Freshmen, You are here."



(reprinted with revisions from volume III, number 1)



Guy DeSapio

The letter

If you asked the parents of the close to 1700 Freshmen converging on the Notre Dame campus today what they had heard about Notre Dame since their son applied here last fall you would probably get two responses. The first would have something to do with football — either that Notre Dame lost an important game to Purdue early in the season, got beat by arch rival Michigan State, or tied Southern Cal in an exciting game on the coast. The second would be that Father Hesburgh took one of the toughest stands on campus violence of any administrator in the country.

With the statements on football no one could take any exception. Notre Dame is given some of the finest press coverage in the country on its football team and in football it is not very hard to see who has lost or won.

Father Hesburgh's letter though is a different story, because no paper reported much of the background behind it — and the game's not really over so it is still hard to tell who's really won or lost — if anyone.

Father Hesburgh himself takes exception with the press coverage of his letter. It's not a "get tough" policy, he claims, but simply an attempt to set some guide lines for student protest. An attempt, he hopes, at introducing a rational alternative to the violence that has plagued other college campuses.

Hesburgh's position is that any protest which "substitutes force for rational persuasion" will be broken up by giving the participants fifteen minutes in which to cease and desist their actions. If at the end of that time they do not they will be asked to turn in their I.D. cards and will be suspended. They will be given five more minutes in which to leave the premises. If they still do not they will be expelled, "assumed not to be members of the community", "be charged with trespassing and disturbing the peace", "and treated accordingly by the law."

Now the reaction by Notre Dame students to the letter was mild. A great number agreed with it. Only a few openly opposed it. But a great number agreed with Senator Eugene McCarthy who commented that the proposal reminded him of a leader of an all girl's band who threatened to fire any girl he caught chewing tobacco.

A lot of students believe that the ruling was just not needed here. But rules are rarely made because of a threat from the majority of people—they are made because of a threat from the minority. And the administration, which saw recruiting on campus by Dow Chemical and the CIA disrupted last year by a sit-in, seems to think that it is necessary.

The issue of whether or not the policy is needed is an old one; and whether or not it is, it is here to stay. No one hopes it will really be used or tested. But if it is not to be then it is the obligation of the administration to begin to emphasize more fully the parts of the letter which did not receive national publicity.

There were promises of opening more fully channels of communication between the alienated student and the administration. There were promises of hard work on the part of administrators and students to improve the quality of the Notre Dame community. There were promises for a new era of student-administrator relations at Notre Dame.

It is those things that are to be looked forward to this year. No violence. Civility, rationality, reason. It is going to take hard work on both sides. But if you ask Ara, that's how you win football games.

THE OBSERVER

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2. The Notre Dame campus was invaded by the South Bend police. The result: Students were maced and policemen were pelted with snowballs.
3. Saint Mary's girls, irritated over the dismissal of seven professors made the national wire services with their running battle with Father McGrath.
4. Father Hesburgh issued his famous 15 minute meditation letter.
5. Notre Dame students thought about forcing their way into a trustees meeting and finally forced the trustees to meet with them in an open session.

Who knows what's in store for this year?

Will the thrust of Father Hesburgh's letter be tested?

Will student demands for the abolition of ROTC be honored?

Will the Golden Dome be the site of yet another sit in?

Will St. Mary's again test Father McGrath?

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Six 'laughers' grace Irish schedule,

For the first time since the famous Hanratty-Seymour duo hit the airways, the Notre Dame offense will be a question mark. Nine regulars from the fabulous offensive squad from last fall have departed including Hanratty, Seymour, All-American tackle George Kunz and the entire starting backfield.

In the year of the wishbone-T and the veer offense the Irish touchdown producers will be an anachronism, a throwback to Woody Hayes' days of three yards and a cloud of dust.

With half a dozen bruising straight ahead runners the Irish will run, run, run. In fact the Notre Dame backfield set may sport three runners who may very well have been fullbacks at any other school. What few breakaway runners the Irish have will probably not crack the starting lineup.

Top line returnees from the offensive team which amassed 500 yards per game and averaged more than 37 points are senior All-American prospects Larry DiNardo and Jim Reilly (6-2, 230) and DiNardo (6-1 by 243) along with senior center Mike Oriard will furnish considerable bulk and experience on one side of the line. Oriard (6-3, 215) started the final half of the season.

Six-four, 200-pound senior Dewey Poskon has moved into the tight end position but sophomore Tom Gatewood has been a pleasant surprise at the split end slot.

Fullback Jeff Zimmerman, plagued by injuries last season after a fine sophomore season, will head the running attack with five or six runners vying for the other two spots. At present, senior Ed Ziegler looks like the choice for one slot and sophomore Andy Huff will man the other slot if his injuries heal. Senior Dennis Allan and sophomores Bob Minnix (the only breakaway threat) and John "Cisco" Cieskowski are contesting the top three and who will actually start in the backfield against Northwestern next weekend is at best a calculated guess.

Guard Gary Kos and tackle Chuck Kennedy are the top prospects for the vacated spots on one side of the line.

If the Irish runners will be the Jim Taylor-type, scrambling Joe Theismann (as in Heisman) will

be the darling of the fans. Now a junior, Theismann (170) started the final three games for Notre Dame last year for an injured Terry Hanratty and engineered the tie with Southern Cal and O.J. Simpson.

Theismann's arm is more than adequate and his running is a pleasure to behold, if he can find enough receivers to catch his bullets.

The defense, whose inexperience hurt the Irish early in the season, will be the strong point of the 1969 edition, in a Year of the Offense.

The quickness and mobility of a pair of sophomore defensive ends will give Notre Dame something more than the size it's always had. Walt Patulski (6-5, 235) and Fred Swendson (6-4, 230) will be crucial to the Irish front four. All-American candidate Mike McCoy will return for his third season at defensive tackle. His performance in throttling Simpson in last fall's finale has earned the 6-5, 280-pounder several pre-season All-American selections.

Sophomore Greg Marx was expected to be the other tackle, but he broke his arm earlier this week and head coach Ara Parseghian and his staff have yet to make a decision on whether a make-shift arm protector will allow the youngster to play. Soph Mike Zikas has moved up.

Captain Bob Olson heads the linebacker corps. He will team with Bob Neidert, Tim Kelly and Larry Schumacher to provide needed backup for the sophomoreish front four.

Chuck Zloch and John Gasser, both experienced, will be the starting defensive halfbacks with sophomore Clarence Ellis displacing former regular Don Heid at the safety slot.

Notre Dame followers should know by October 18 whether the Irish will be national championship contenders as they must face Purdue, Michigan State, Army and Southern Cal, after opening with Northwestern.

A brief look at the Irish opponents:

Northwestern

Despite the Wildcats' 1-9 mark last fall, Alex Agase's charges play dead for no one. The Irish managed only a 7-0 halftime lead in Notre Dame stadium last fall before eking out a 27-7 win.

Junior Dave Shelbourne tops the Wildcat attack. As a sophomore, he completed 105 passes for 1,358 yards and seven touchdowns.

Although Northwestern is expected to have added some speed in the backfield, the Wildcat offensive damage will be done through the skyways. Whether Shelbourne will have enough time to get off his aerial bombs is the question. Only one offensive lineman returns.

An inexperienced defensive line will be backed by a tough set of returning linebackers, but the defensive secondary has graduated.

Although the Wildcats play tough, Theismann should have the opportunity to test his passing game without too much threat and the runners should be off to a fine start. Notre Dame should open with a well earned, if not exciting, victory.

Purdue

Jack Mollenkopf has beaten Ara Parseghian twice in a row, three of the last four years, and is the only coach to hold a winning record over Parseghian since he came to Notre Dame in 1964.

One thing is certain. The Boilermakers will not score 37 points on the Irish this fall. Seven possibly eight offensive starters will be missing, beginning with Leroy Keyes. However there are reserve lettermen available to fill every position.

Mike Phipps, a genuine All-American prospect at the signal-calling spot, is one of the returnees, however. Speedy John Bullock, from Keyes' hometown, will try to fill the great's vacated slot.

Phipps has completed half of 412 passes in two years, and outdueled Hanratty two years ago in Lafayette.

Mollenkopf returns eight

defensive starters from a defense which yielded nearly 17 points per game and more than 300 yards. All-American middle guard Chuck Kyle is gone. But the Boilermakers return a pair of excellent linebackers. Irish fans will remember Veno Paraskevas and Dick Marvel returns after injuries.

The Purdue line is large and ponderous, but can be outquicked. Parseghian wants this one--the Irish should celebrate in Lafayette.

Michigan State

Colorful Duffy Daugherty promises a colorful offense, the latest fashion in collegiate offenses, the veer offense and the triple option. Duffy spent half the winter and spring on the phone with Darrell Royal of Texas who invented the wishbone-T utilizing the triple option.

The only problem is that it requires four studs in the backfield. Duffy may have them, and what's more frightening, the line to go with it.

Quarterback Bill Triplett can run and pass, the ideal man to run the triple option attack. The Spartans are chin-strap deep in quality running backs beginning with Tommy Love, Don Highsmith and fullback Gary Parmentier (moving from rover) and ending with frosh sensation Eric Allen, Earl Anderson and Kermit Smith.

The offensive line is experienced and rumor has it Duffy considers it the finest he has had in a long while. The defense returns much strength, particularly at linebacker.

Probably the weakest part of the Spartans this fall early will be the defensive secondary, which is all new.

End and linebacker play will be crucial against the Spartans, and the inexperience of the two

Irish sophomore ends could hurt. Theismann should be able to throw against Michigan State but the success of the running game will be important. This is one of the few games the Irish could lose.

Army

Tom Cahill will have to pull another phenomenal coaching job out of his hat is Army is to be on the same field at the conclusion of the October 4 clash in Yankee Stadium.

Eight regulars are gone from the defense and there are comparatively no lettermen to take up the slack. Last fall's frosh squad will add little.

Army has experienced runners headed by captain Lynn Moore but no quarterback is in sight. Notre Dame should win before a nice Eastern crowd.

Southern Cal

The Trojans have won only one time in South Bend since 1939, two years ago when O.J. Simpson and his national champions handed Parseghian his worst defeat as Irish coach.

Like Notre Dame, Southern Cal will be strongest on defense and Johnny McKay suspects that this year's defense will be better than 1967's. Only two are missing but USC is deep and

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but who's laughing at Fat Jack?

should have little trouble filling the spots.

McKay will revert to the 1962 offense which brought him his first national title now that Simpson has graduated. Sophomore and former prep All-American Jimmy Jones will probably take over the quarterback slot and command the Trojans roll-out option offense.

With no one around to replace O.J., the Trojan running game will no longer focus solely on the tailback in the I. McKay always finds adequate runners. The receivers are exceptional with Bob Chandler and Sam Dickerson the best.

Four of the five interior offensive linemen are returning including All-American hopeful Sid Smith (270) at tackle.

As always, the Trojans are game for anyone and the Irish will find beating them their toughest task this fall.

Tulane

Students, players and coaches alike will find the trip to New Orleans pleasant as Notre Dame will doubtless humble the Green Wave on a clear night in the Sugar Bowl.

Coming off a 2-8 season in Jim Pittman's fourth year of rebuilding, Tulane is laden with sophomores who will relegate regulars from last year to the second team.

Quarterback Wayne Francigues ran and threw for 1,376 yards but will have to win the job from transfer Dave Abercrombie. The Green W

The Green Wave will probably start three other first year men in the backfield. Four of seven linemen may also be sophomores.

Tulane's defense last fall was horrendous. But sophomores will add size and speed, if not experience. Three linebackers return to support a line which

will sport four newcomers. The secondary is fair.

No matter how much sophomoric talent Tulane possesses, they should make enough mistakes to keep Ara happy, and even if they don't, Tulane is a year or two away from much over a .500 record.

Navy

Whenever a coach sums up his squad's prospects with something like "we hope our attitude and aggressiveness will help nullify our weaknesses" then you know he's in trouble.

Navy's Rick Forzano said something like that and the Middies are in trouble. To help shore up a porous defense, Forzano moved the offensive line to defense in his new 4-3 alignment. The secondary is questionable.

The interior offensive line is seasoned and the Navy strong suit, if that's an accurate description, will be the offensive.

The Irish should have little trouble punching through even a re-designed Navy defense, so homecoming for the old grads will be a happy one.

Pittsburgh

Pitt will tryout another new coach on its horrendous schedule, Carl DePasqua, who claims he will hearken back the days of block and tackle. Eighteen of 22 regulars return from last fall's 1-9 club, but plenty of sophomores will crach the lineup.

If the Panthers have a strength, it will be defense as veterans stick out at virtually every position.

Despite the return of the entire offense, DePasqua will start several first-year men on the line. Quarterback is uncertain though the remainder of the backfield is certain.

Pitt is expecting no miracles

and will be lucky to field a team by this date in the season with its traditionally horrendous schedule. Pitt Stadium will be unhappy for at least another game.

Georgia Tech

The Irish will face another group of sophomores in Atlanta for a nationally televised night game Nov. 15. But by this point in the season, Georgia Tech head coach Bud Carson may have already lost his job.

Quarterback is the big question as high school sensation Charlie Dudish has not glittered nearly so much since he hit the Tech campus. Soph tailback Brent Cunningham is the brightest spot in the Yellow Jacket backfield.

The offensive line will be spotty with sophs and non-lettermen plaed here and there. The defense will be overloaded (at least seven) with sophs and non-lettermen.

With no quarterback and many sophomores, Tech will not frighten many people and the Irish should enjoy a victory on national TV.

Air Force

If any club on the schedule is a question mark it is Air Force. The Flyboys return 17 starters from last fall's 7-3 club, but this year's schedule is a killer.

Tackle Ed Epping will lead the Falcons on defense and they permitted only 156 points last fall. The offense will be

well-balanced.

The cold November air will not frighten the Colorado Springs-based club and after a number of routs the Air Force should provide a welcome season-ending clash with some competition.

The Irish should win six or seven of their games without even putting on their equipment. Navy, Pitt, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Northwestern and Army are simply weak. Southern Cal is definitely Top Ten material and Duffy's Spartans may surprise a few people. Purdue is weaker than last fall and Air Force is a true dark horse.

A fairly successful year will mean nine wins; six wins will be a disappointment.

End of legend

Could it be that Knute Rockne has gone the way of the Galloping Ghost, the 5 cent beer, and the Chicago Cubs?

St. Mary's traditional freshmen orientation opener-- the film, "Knute Rockne-All American" has been taken out of the program this year.

There seems to be two conflicting theories as to why the film won't be shown. One says that the film which is pretty old, just fell apart-literally disintegrated. The other is that the film was misplaced.

Either way, we mourn its passing---

Who's on the fifty?

As every incoming freshman knows, fall at Notre Dame means more than registration and a trip to the bookstore. The Fighting Irish will soon begin their '69 campaign for the national football championship.

Notre Dame faces a demanding five-game home schedule against Northwestern, Michigan State, Southern California, Navy and Air Force.

This season for the first time Notre Dame and St. Mary's

students will be sitting together in the same sections. SMC girls will follow the same sectional seating arrangement by class as the Notre Dame students.

St. Mary's student tickets will be distributed during registration Monday and Tuesday.

Notre Dame freshmen may obtain their student football ticket on Thursday, September 18, between 2:30 and 6:30. Tickets will be issued at Gate 14 of the stadium.

To obtain his ticket, each student must present the Athletic Certification card issued to him at registration.

Freshmen will sit in section 33 and 34. Seats will be assigned within the sections; if a group of students wishes to sit together, they must present their certifications at the same time.

One student may obtain the tickets for as many as three other students by presenting all four certifications.

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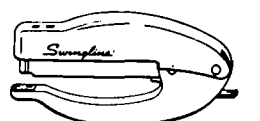
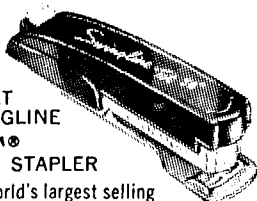


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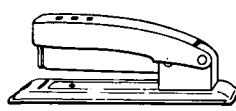
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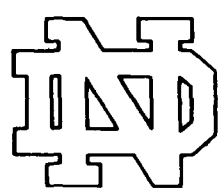
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Woody Herman

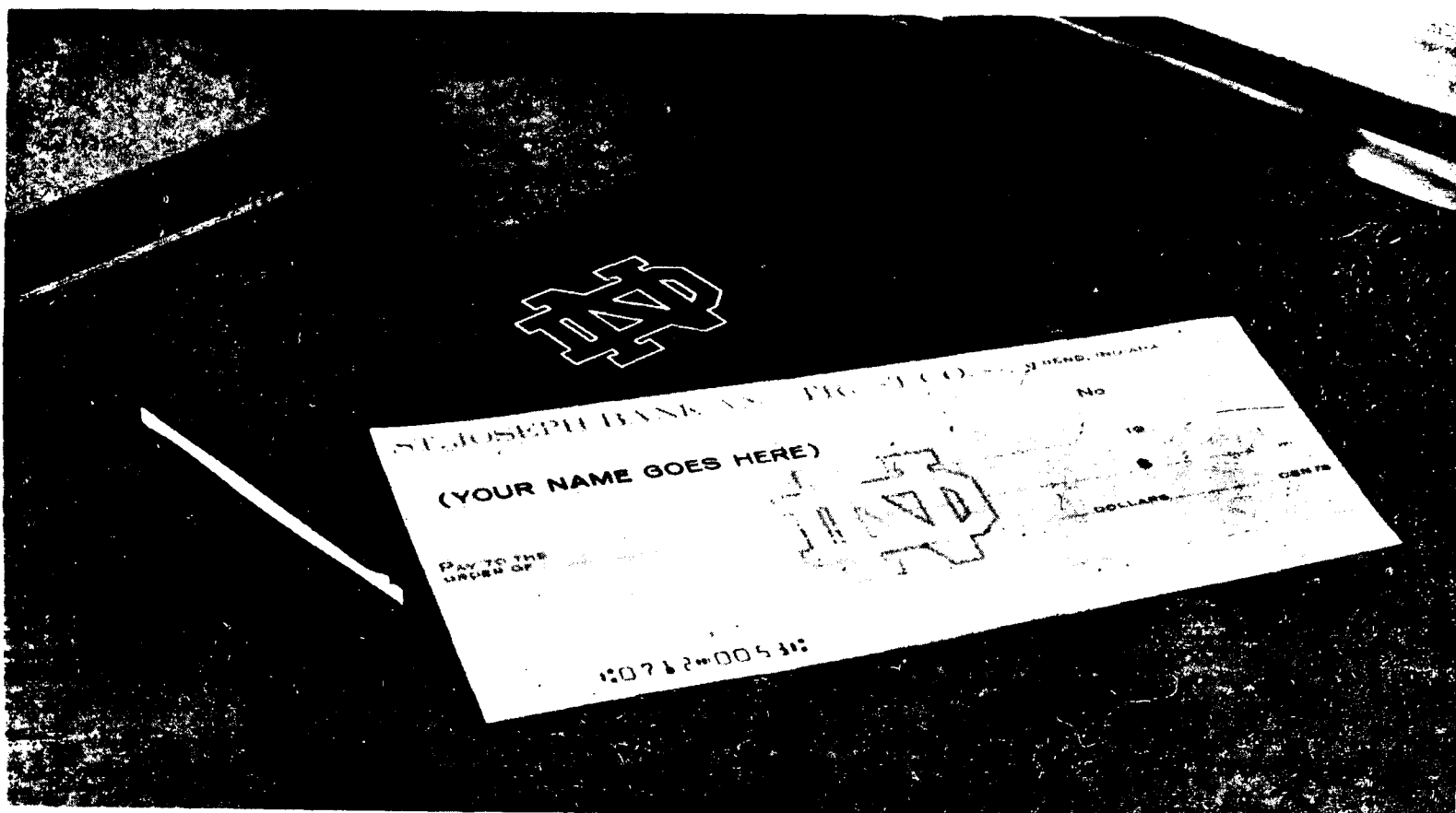
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Athletic and Convocation Center

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