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Trial Feb. 9

McNamara Wins Postponement In Lie-In Trial

by TED PRICE

Marty McNamara won a postponement until Feb. 9 yesterday at the first session of his trial on the charge of infringement of rights by unlawful demonstration in connection with the lie-in against recruitment by the Central Intelligence Agency on Nov. 20.

Bob Rigney, one of McNamara's counsels read a seven-point motion for postponement yesterday at the meeting in room 2-B of LaFortune.

Rigney's statement read, in part, as follows:

"We demand a postponement for at least one week, and preferably until after exams, on the following grounds:

1) The fact that Mr. McNamara was not informed of the charge against him until Christmas vacation left us very little time to prepare a defense.

2) Mr. McNamara did not fully understand the nature of the charge when notice was presented to him.

3) The recent investigatory hearing was illegal on the grounds that it is not provided for in the Judicial Code nor in the Student Government Constitution.

4) At this hearing, Mr. McNamara was not clear regarding its nature.

5) Violation of the judicial code in that Mr. McNamara was not presented with a copy of the investigator's report.

6) Mr. McNamara was not given the option of trial by either the Judicial Board or the Dean of Students, as provided in the Bill of Student Rights, Article 9.

7) Violation of the right to an open trial, as provided for in the Bill of Student Rights, Article 15."

Dave Ryan, chairman of the Judicial Board, said that "every effort" had been made to inform McNamara of the charge as soon as possible after the charge was filed, but that the Board was unable to do so.

"We have more than discharged our duty, and McNamara and his friends have treated this case as a joke," commented Ryan.

McNamara did not return to the campus after Thanksgiving vacation, but traveled instead to "look at grad schools."

McNamara contends that the Judicial Board made only a half effort in their

attempts to notify him of the charge. He argued that "all they had to do would have been to send a copy of the notification to my South Bend address. It would have gotten to me."

Ryan says a letter was sent to the South Bend address, while McNamara maintains that the first notification he received came to his home during the Christmas holiday.

The charge, filed by Robert Narucki, of 358 Badin, was called by McNamara "rather obtuse."

In the specification of the charge, Narucki cites the demonstrations as having led to the cancellation of the afternoon appointments with the CIA interviewer, one of which was his. Narucki says that this is a violation of his right to be interviewed.

"I was very disappointed with the irresponsibility of the University community," said Narucki after yesterday's postponement. "First the Senate and the Student Life Council failed to take any action, and now the Campus Judicial Board has let things slide until almost two months will have passed before the case

even comes to trial."

Also named in the charge are Don Hynes, a senior, Brian McTigue, an alumnus, Peter Michelson, a faculty member, and Kathy Cecil, a St. Mary's student.

The obvious question of jurisdiction has been raised in the last instances. So far there has been no action taken in the cases of McTigue, or Michelson, and the St. Mary's Judicial Board will discuss its jurisdiction in the Cecil case tonight at its meeting at 6:30. Several members of the St. Mary's Board declined further comment on the case.

Miss Cecil said last night that no one at St. Mary's has the right to try her because "I refuse to recognize their authority."

David Ryan has insisted that his Board has acted properly in all phases of the investigation and that there has been no violation of anyone's rights. In response to McNamara's argument that he has violated certain modes of procedure, Ryan said, "McNamara obviously does not understand the procedure, especially insofar as it differs from a civil court. We have followed our rules of conduct to the letter."

Seniors To Open Club

Senior Class President Dave Witt announced yesterday that seniors are now eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, and as members will be entitled to use the facilities of the new Alumni Club, on the Notre Dame campus.

Witt also announced that the club will open in the McNamara house south of the stadium, which formerly served as the Faculty Club, before it moved to its present site, near the Kellogg Center. The class president declined to set a date for the official opening of the new facilities, but indicated that the new Alumni Club could be in use as early as next weekend, if approval is granted by South Bend health and fire authorities.

Witt clarified the relationship between the senior and the club. Seniors and graduate students will be admitted to the Alumni Club upon presentation of an Alumni Club membership card. Club dues, which are three dollars payable semiannually, will be collected at the entrance of the club during the first few weeks of its operation.

Witt expects that the majority of seniors will take advantage of the new facility. He said, "the Alumni Club offers a host of advantages never before available to the Notre Dame senior, including proximity to the campus and extensive free parking."

The building has a capacity of several hundred and was recently remodeled. The first floor includes a completely equipped bar, a pool room, and a date room with a large fireplace and an area reserved for dancing. The second floor contains another

large date room, a card-playing room and a color television set.

Most of the rooms have been wired for a new sound system which was added last week. The Alumni Club will offer alcoholic beverages, soft drinks, and sandwiches, served by waiters attired in distinctive red vests.

The Alumni Club is located just south of the football stadium. The building has been used for a variety of purposes during its campus history, and was most recently the site of the University Club before its new quarters were finished last May.

In addition to eligible seniors and graduate students, the club will also serve directors of the Alumni Association, including the 14-member national Alumni Board and 207 regional alumni senators who meet periodically on campus; alumni employed at the University; and a number of alumni residing in the immediate vicinity of the University.

Pears Says Students Wrong on Robberies

Security Director Arthur Pears charged last night that the opinions of holiday campus theft victims were "all wrong."

Off Campus student Joe Revolinsky, who remained in a friend's room over the Christmas vacation, however, took issue with Pears' statement and attacked campus security operations. Revolinsky said last night, "at 11:45 pm on Christmas Eve, I noticed some suspicious activities in Dillon Hall. I searched the hall for a security policeman, and couldn't find one until I reached the security office in the Administration building. There I



The new Alumni Club, formerly the Faculty Club and formerly the McNamara house, will open soon south of the stadium. Seniors who join the Alumni Association may partake of its delights.

found eight of them, talking and drinking coffee."

Senior Bruno Eidiotis had a close call with the robbers when they attempted to remove some electronic equipment from his room through the transom. He surprised them in the act, however, and they fled before he could react. "There was no guard on duty in Alumni Hall that night," complained Eidiotis. According to Eidiotis, "normally the guard is stationed about twenty feet from my room. Had an officer been present, at least some of the thieves would have been apprehended."

Mr. Pears countered that his men were doing the best possible job under the circumstances.

"The lackadaisical attitude of the campus police is alarming," continued Revolinsky. "One night I encountered a guard in Cavanaugh Hall sound asleep in the basement lounge."

Complaints about sleepy guards are common, and are specifically mentioned in the Hall Presidents' Council report on Hall Life, which was submitted to the Student Life Council on Jan. 5.

According to several students, South Bend youths mobbed the

campus over the vacation period, abusing property and running through the halls. "These kids have probably learned how to pick the locks on the doors, as I have when I forget my key," observed one irate student. The rector of Badin Hall is reported to have contemplated charging all the locks in the hall as a security measure.

Mr. Pears reported no progress on the case, citing the small number of official security complaints. He foresaw no immediate action by the University, and rejected the idea of housing guards in the halls over the vacation periods as "too expensive."

Members Mum**Board Makes No Decision**

The Student Union Board of Directors met Friday morning to try to smooth out the rift between Student Body President Richard Rossie and Student Union President Rick Rembusch that arose over Rossie's refusal to sign a check covering transportation expenses to an unbudgeted conference. Rossie felt that Rembusch had over-stepped his authority when he made arrangements without consulting the proper people. The meeting was an attempt to determine the lines of authority in Student Government so that future incidents can be avoided.

Both Rossie and Rembusch described the meeting as a "good session." Other members of the Board of Directors voted not to comment on the meeting stating that, since the meeting was concerned with relations between Student Body President and Student Union President, all comments should be made by the parties directly involved. The Board earlier had voted to hold a closed meeting.

The other members of the Board are: Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher; Student Body Vice-President Chuck Nau; Treasurer Richard Roderick; Student Union Vice President Bill Wade; Hall Presidents' Coun-

cil Chairman Phil McKenna and Professor John Houck.

In summarizing the session, Rossie said that the entire relationship between Student Government and Student Union was thoroughly discussed, but "Nothing as such was decided. The discussion was to see where the weak points of the Constitution were. We tried to get an understanding of individual duties and the duties of the Board." He added, "The issue of signing checks was not even mentioned."

Rembusch agreed generally and mentioned that the meeting was "not productive in specifics, but in attitude." He further stated that "There is a need for a clear definition of lines of authority. It (Student Union) should be somewhat subordinated."

Rossie also thought that there was a strong need for constitutional clarification of the role of Student Union. These improvements could be forthcoming from a bill to be introduced in the Student Senate Tuesday by Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter and Farley Senator Ed Davey.

The Hunter-Davey Bill would clearly subordinate Student Union to the will of the Student Body President and the Student

Senate. Davey has stated that he wanted to insure that the student would "remain a part of the Student Government in the hands of the Senate and the S.B.P. so that any loss of money by the Union would be answerable to the Senate and the S.B.P. since that is the source of their funds.

Money, obviously, was one of the major points of contention prior to the meeting and will be one of the major things to be decided by the Senate. At present, Rossie explained, "No one has the authority to alter the budget after the Senate passes it. But there is a certain amount of autonomy in dispensing budgeted funds." The Senate will have to determine just how much autonomy the Union has.

Blue Circle

The Blue Circle Freshmen Tutor Program will continue to offer free tutoring for freshmen. The remaining tutor sessions will be offered Jan. 14, 16 and 21 at 7 pm in 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

All freshmen courses will be tutored upon request. Freshmen are reminded that if they wish to attend, they must sign up with their hall representative by 10 pm the night prior to the tutor session they attend.

THE WORLD TODAY**HUAC Head Ichord To Look at SDS**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Richard H. Ichord, a tough minded Missourian who will become chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said yesterday his first order of business would be to investigate the Students for a Democratic Society.

Ichord, who will also seek new laws governing behavior in the committee's hearing room, said in an interview the student organization will be investigated "in view of the information that has been made public of the increasingly militant nature of the SDS—it's conducting classes in sabotage, how to make molotov cocktails and its teaching violent guerrilla tactics."

"I intend to use all the body of the law that is available to maintain the proper atmosphere of a hearing," Ichord said "In addition, I will introduce a bill to clarify the present law that permits me as chairman to maintain order in the hearing room."

Ichord will be the eighth chairman of the controversial committee, first organized under chairman Martin Dies in 1938. Its hearings have been among the most tumultuous on Capitol Hill.

Ichord also plans to "improve the investigative techniques" of the committee and said there would be fewer summons for hostile witnesses intending to refuse to testify under the 5th Amendment.

Jury Selection Begins in Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Selection of jurors to try Sirhan B. Sirhan on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may begin Monday following a week of legal maneuvering by defense attorneys.

The trio of lawyers attempting to save the tiny, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant from the gas chamber spent the weekend preparing arguments challenging the jury selection process.

Cal Teachers Threaten Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Unionized teachers in California threatened to stage a statewide walkout if any attempt is made to fire striking faculty members at strife torn San Francisco State College.

John Sperling, president of the California Federation of Teachers, said teachers would hold a one day strike at all 16 state college campuses and at nearby public schools following the threatened firings.

"If a one day strike doesn't get the firings rescinded, then we'll escalate," Sperling said. "We're going to make them realize it isn't their football."

Surprise Paris Meeting Still Fails

PARIS (UPI) - The United States and North Vietnam met unexpectedly last night in an effort to get the Paris talks on Vietnam moving during President Johnson's administration, but they failed once again to break the procedural deadlock.

Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the American delegation to the conference, summoned his North Vietnamese counterpart, Col. Ha Van Lau, to their first secret encounter in 10 days.

It lasted for two hours and 15 minutes and ended on as discouraging a note as previous sessions, an American spokesman said.

North Irish Leader Rips Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Northern Ireland's home affair minister charged yesterday that the aim of the organizers of the current civil rights campaign "appears to be to create civil strife."

The minister, Capt. William Long, made the charge in a statement condemning violent attacks on police and government buildings which climaxed a Catholic led protest march on the border town of Newry Saturday.

The march was organized by the self-styled "People's Democracy" movement which has taken the leading role in the campaign against alleged anti-Catholic discrimination in Northern Ireland.

Infantry Repulses Viet Cong at Delta

SAIGON (UPI)—American infantrymen defending a bivouac in Mekong Delta swamps hurled back a Viet Cong charge before dawn yesterday in heavy fighting that raged for more than an hour.

The U.S. command said the men of the 9th Infantry Division lost nine killed and 17 wounded while killing at least six Viet Cong in a force which crept through marshy flatlands and attacked the camp with small arms and rocket grenades.

Field reports said the Americans, with support from machine guns aboard AC47 "Spookies," sent the Communists reeling back into the rice paddies 60 miles southwest of Saigon shortly after 3 a.m.

North of Saigon, other U.S. infantrymen broke out of an ambush set up to trap them as they headed to reinforce some embattled buddies a mile away and reported killing 22 North Vietnamese attackers.

Student Union President

All persons interested in submitting application for the

position of SUP for 1969-1970 must be present in the

Student Government Office, Second Floor La Fortune

Student Center, on Wednesday Jan. 15, 1969 at 1:00 P.M.



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Urges Appeal Board

At a Hall Presidents Council meeting last night in the student center amphitheatre Ron Mastriana, co-chairman of the HPC, summed up a report to be presented before the Student Life Council on January 20. The report was drawn up by the SLC's Subcommittee on Hall Life composed of Mastriana, Rev. James L. Riehle, CSC, and Rev. Ernest J. Bartell, CSC.

Its provisions deal with a Tripartite Appeals Board, drinking, hall Directors, and parietal hours. The subcommittee suggests that there be set up a Tripartite to which hall presidents can appeal rectors' actions. The report also asks that the University rule banning drinking be dropped leaving only the Indiana State law in effect.

Also included in the report is a suggestion made by Rev. Ralph F. Dunn CSC that individual hall directors replace Emeret Moore and Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC in their respective jobs of room and rector assignments.

In the report, Bartell, Riehle, and Mastriana are asking that certain hours be set aside for parietals on weekends. Mastriana said, "We've been counting our votes and I think we'll get it through. But Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees still have final veto power." Phil McKenna, chairman of the HPC said, "I hope there are some students on the SLC who will vote against

this because specified parietal hours deny hall autonomy."

(When the HPC asked the SLC for the individual hall right to establish parietals last Sunday, the HPC was turned down because of the lack of "strong enough reasons." McKenna is now in the process of drawing up irrefutable reasons for the HPC's request.)

During the remainder of the HPC meeting McKenna set up four new committees. One's purpose is to do research on and find rationale for parietal hours. Another's is to study stay hall room selection plans. Tom Davis of Cavanaugh was put in charge of a permanent committee to do necessary research on any topic.

on the campus...

Hamlet

Hamlet, starring Laurence Oliver, will be shown tonight at 8:00 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Biafra

Okechukwu, chief administrator of the Biafran National Student Union, will talk on "The Truth About Biafra" at 8:00 this evening in Washington Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the ND Student Union Academic Commission and the National Student Association.



Joel Connelly

The Reluctant Hero

Few men can say that they have influenced history, and almost nobody that I can think of on the Notre Dame campus. True, we have had our share of *TIME* covers but these have celebrated football more than they have extolled excellence or influence. Notre Dame has trained influential men, but the closest it has come to placing a man in a real power position was with William E. (Remember?) Miller in the 1964 election.

The year 1968, which will be recalled by many men for many reasons, saw a change in that a man from this school helped change the political course of this nation. This man was one of perhaps thirty individuals nationwide who led the campaign against Lyndon Johnson and the War.

A year ago the United States of America appeared to be a political wasteland. The President was sure of renomination, while George Romney and Richard Nixon shied away from promising voters any choice on Vietnam and national goals. Robert Kennedy gave no indication that he would enter the race, and Nelson Rockefeller insisted "I'm through with Presidential politics."

However, one man stood up and spoke out substantively against the Administration. He was - and is - a diffident and baffling figure, seemingly a towering man of courage at one moment and a vindictive politician at the next. Whatever would happen later in the year, Eugene McCarthy was in New Hampshire giving the voters a choice. He spoke in a soft voice, and his message was one of peace.

Many laughed at McCarthy, and party hawks bragged he would get no more than ten percent of the primary vote. The campaign was underfinanced and understaffed. Yet, a brave group of men stood up with the Senator and worked to make his campaign a reality not just in New Hampshire but in places such as Indiana. One of those men was Dr. James Bogle of the Notre Dame Government Department.

In a way the McCarthy campaign for much of the Midwest started with Bogle and started at Notre Dame. Under the leadership of Mary Perrone and Chuck Nau the first McCarthy for President youth group in the country was formed. However, throughout the good moments and the bad, the major figure was Bogle. In one of the most conservative states of the U.S., he put together a volunteer organization of more than 9000 people. In less than three months he put 15,000 miles on a new car travelling throughout Indiana urging on those committed to stopping the War and the man who caused it.

Bogle made a unique contribution to Notre Dame as he worked excruciatingly hard with McCarthy. For the first time a high degree of political awareness and activism was stimulated on what has been a most peaceful and isolated campus. The example of the calm yet intensely involved professor was followed as hundreds of students here worked on the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, as well as the unprecedented effort on behalf of Mark Hatfield at the mock convention.

In the end the rumpled suits and cracked up car produced a strong moral reward for Bogle, and for all those who were mocked in the early going. McCarthy defeated Johnson in New Hampshire. Two weeks later, following the declaration of the Kennedy candidacy, the President deescalated the War and quit the race. The year 1968 would bring many disappointments, but the tide of history had been reversed by a few courageous men.

There can be no doubt, then, that Notre Dame's man of the year is Dr. James Bogle. Along with a very few others he stopped Johnson and slowed down the War.

He stood up when others remained silent. Dr. Bogle is an example of the committed man in the modern university. Let us hope others in the faculty, and perhaps the Government Department as a whole, adopt his as an example of relevance.

1969 NOTRE DAME MARDI GRAS BALL

LOTTERY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT FROM 7 TO 9PM IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Air Force Visits ND

By MIKE PAVLIN

Irish coach Johnny Dee must be hoping that his team isn't setting some sort of a trend. For the second game in a row, the Irish have given their coach and fans fits by almost squandering commanding leads.

Saturday against De Paul, Notre Dame had a twenty-point lead shrink to seven with 4:12 left. Dwight Murphy and Bob Arnzen then canned buckets to end the threat, giving the injury-ridden Irish a 66-60 victory on regional TV.

The vagaries of television may have played a part in Notre Dame's 16-point halftime lead. According to Dee, he was told that starting time would be 2:00. John sent his crew out for their final warm-up only to find that the game has been moved back ten minutes.

Notre Dame took advantage of the extra shooting time by hitting 45% from the field in the

IRISH	FG	FT	R	TP
Arnzen	6-13	2-2	8	14
Jones	3-12	0-2	11	6
Whitmore	9-19	4-5	15	22
O'Connell	3-6	5-5	2	11
Murphy	4-7	1-2	2	9
Catlett	2-5	0-1	4	4
Derrig	0-3	0-2	1	0
Meehan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Quinn	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	27-65	12-19	44	66

DEPAUL	FG	FT	R	TP
Zetzsche	8-18	4-5	9	20
Hunter	1-3	1-4	5	3
Warzynski	2-10	1-1	4	5
Tracy	2-11	0-0	6	4
Meyer	8-15	1-2	1	17
Brown	0-7	1-3	4	1
Goode	4-10	0-0	1	8
Pomplun	0-0	2-2	4	2
TOTALS	25-74	10-17	34	60

Halftime: ND 36, DePaul 20
Errors: ND 20, DePaul 13
Attendance: 9,864

first half. The Blue Demons, who did not practice as much as the Irish, managed only a miserable 24%. Arnzen, Bob Whitmore, and Mike O'Connell did the damage for the Irish, combining for 32 of Notre Dame's 36 points.

In the second half, the Irish stretched the lead to twenty at 18:44 and still led by 56-39 at 8:46. Then Joe Meyer took over the Blue Demons. Meyer, a sophomore and the son of Coach Ray Meyer, scored seven points himself and quarterbacked a Demon surge the outscored Notre Dame 13-3.

After the scores by Murphy and Arnzen, De Paul captain Al Zetzsche hit a jumper. But Collis Jones made a lay-up and Murphy a foul shot, enabling the Irish to coast while De Paul ran off six last-ditch points.

In the locker room, Dee could only shake his head in disbelief over the rash of injuries which have hit his club. Austin Carr will be out for several more weeks, Jack Meehan is not yet 100% after his injury, and Jim Derrig is still rusty after his five-

week lay-off.

Last week in practice, John Pleick hurt his foot. X-rays proved negative, but John was still unable to run effectively. O'Connell suffered a knee burn during the second half, causing his arthritic knee to sell and Dee to remove him from the game. Dee also revealed that Arnzen is playing in great pain from his heel. Despite freeze treatments, as Dee put it, Arnie "just runs out of gas in the second half."

In a preliminary game, the Irish Frosh upped their record 2-1 by drubbing De Paul 103-86. Notre Dame raced to 54-34 halftime edge, then cleared the bench in the final twenty minutes. Terry O'Brien was high man for Notre Dame with 26 points, backed-up by Jim Regelcan (18), Tim Di Piero (16), and Doug Gemmel (15). Nick Hirtzig and Paul Shields led the Little Demons, combining for 43 points.

The Irish, now sporting a 10-2 record, complete first semester action by taking on Air Force tonight and Spencer Haywood's Detroit Titans on Wednesday.



It's give-and-take as ND forward Collis Jones drives around DePaul's Tom Hunter during the first half of Saturday's game. Hunter grabs at his foe's shirt; Collis returns an elbow. Observer Sports Photo by Bob Hartman

Icers Knot Ohio, Trounce Detroit

By GREG WINGENFELD

The Irish icers pushed their record to 7-1-3 over the weekend, tying the Ohio University Bobcats, 1-1, and walloping the Detroit club team 12-3. The contrast between the games was as marked as the relative strengths of the Cleveland Browns and the New York Jets.

Surviving a shakey first period Friday night, the Irish parlayed

an improving defense, highlighted by Dick Tomasoni's netminding, and Phil Wittliff's seventh goal of the season, into an exhilarating tie with OU which a sudden death overtime period failed to break.

The Saturday evening encounter was another matter entirely. Despite the dozen netted discs, Coach Lefty Smith considered the contest "aggravating." Coach Smith maintained that the tilt which saw three Titans banished and 73 Detroit penalty minutes, "was not a hockey game." He intimated that Coach Jim Kirwin's charges were out to prove something other than their hockey prowess.

On the plus side for the Irish, however, was the outstanding play of the freshman front line consisting of center Kevin Hoene and wings Joe Bonk and John Womack. This group treated a bathday crowd of some 1600, to five goals (four by Hoene) and some fancy stickwork.

Hoene's final goal, which put the lid on the evening's scoring, was the product of particularly fine teamwork. Womack passed from behind the net to Bonk at the point and Joe's lovely pass across ice set up the score.

Arnzen, Whitmore

Assault Records

CAREER SCORING	
†Tom Hawkins	1820
Bob Arnzen	1379
Bob Whitmore	1333

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE	
†Larry Sheffield 499-1140	.438
Bob Arnzen 550-1134	.485
Bob Whitmore 516-1069	.483

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE	
†John McCarthy 278-357	.779
Bob Arnzen 279-347	.804

† denotes all-time record holder

Tomasoni was magnificent against the Bobcats as he thwarted a total of 44 scoring attempts, including seven in the overtime period. His defensive cohorts showed no reluctance for an occasional scuffle and Jim Morin in particular made it known that he'd rather give than receive.

Jets Upset Colts, 16-7

MIAMI (UPI)—Broadway Joe Namath put the money, \$15,000 of it, right where his mouth is by pitching the New York Jets to a 16-7 Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in a stupendous upset.

A capacity crowd of 75,377 watched in amazement as the Jets, 18-point underdogs in a supposed "mismatch," outplayed and outfought the Colts to give the American Football League its first victory ever in the post-season series.

And quarterback Namath, the sideburned swinger who riled the Colts before the game by "guaranteeing" a Jets victory worth \$15,000 to each player, was the man who did it.

Namath, calling plays with the same efficiency with which he passed, completely overshadowed his rival quarterback, Earl Morrall, who was the NFL's "Most Valuable Player." And Joe was rewarded by being voted a new car as this game's "Most Valuable."

Though they emerged unbeaten from their weekend's work, the Irish did suffer a couple of injuries which could hurt. Jim Blainey injured his ankle and Bonk, who leads the team in assists with 16, his wrist in the Titan clash. The extent of the injuries haven't been determined as yet, but anything is bad news to Blainey, who has a bad back besides this.

With his four goals Saturday night, Hoene leads the team totaling 14 for 27 points. Bonk is second with 23 points and Phil Wittliff is third with 14.

The Irish must brace themselves for a weekend visit from two tough Minnesota schools, St. John's and St. Thomas. Coach Smith is "very pleased" with the team's progress so far and cites the steady play of Morin and Mark Longar, plus the addition of footballer Eric Norri as big pluses for the defense.

Michigan State's freshman team invades Irish ice next at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. And for those who like to look ahead, Bert Dehate and a powerful Wisconsin team blow in for an end of the month showdown on the 30th and 31st.

Sports Card

MONDAY

Basketball: ND vs. Air Force, 7:30 p.m.

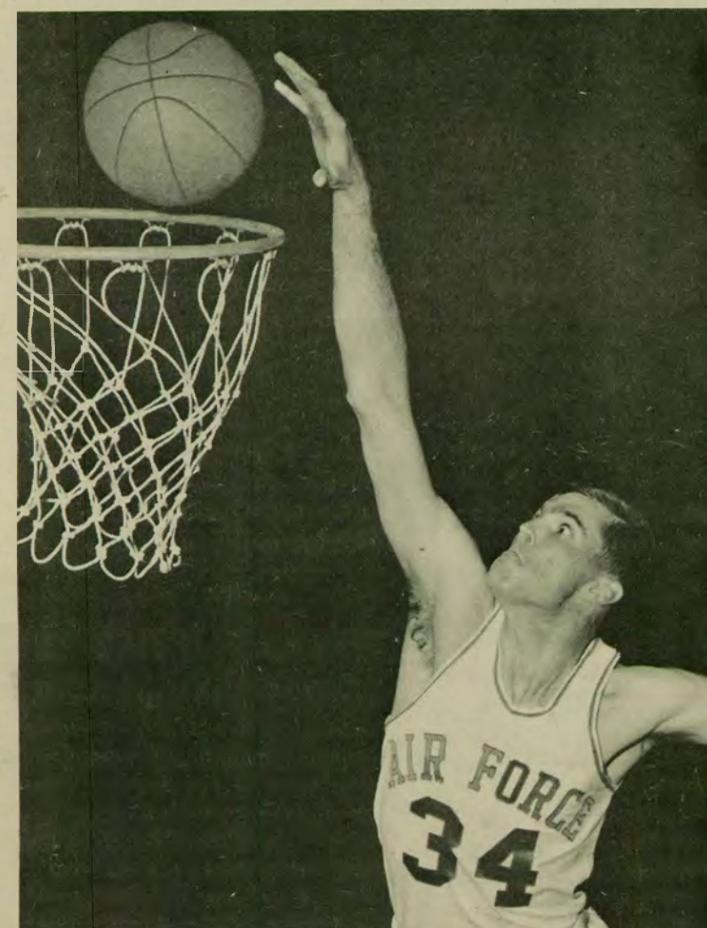
TUESDAY

Frosh Hockey: ND vs. Michigan State, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Frosh Basketball: ND vs. Ball State, 5:30 p.m.

Basketball: ND vs. Detroit, 7:30 p.m.



At 6-10, Cliff Parson of Monroeville, Pa., is the tallest man in the history of the United States Air Force. He is half a foot taller than Cadets should be, according to regulation, but the Academy made an unprecedented exception in accepting him. Parson has more than returned the favor. Tonight the 225-pound senior, averaging 17 points and 13 rebounds per game, leads the Air Force (7-3 this winter) against Notre Dame in a 7:30 contest.