

THE OBSERVER

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Muskie Boosed

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - A group of Washington and Jefferson College students forced Sen. Edmund Muskie to interrupt a speech here yesterday by continuously booing him and chanting "stop the war."

Terming their action the "first discourteous and contemptible reception" accorded him during the campaign, the Democratic vice presidential nominee told the students to select a spokesman to mount the speaking platform in front of the county courthouse and address the audience for 10 minutes.

"I am not going to try to outshout you," Muskie said.

The students, who made up about half of the crowd of 500, selected Rick Brody, bearded self proclaimed "revolutionary."

Brody, who in turn was booed often by non-students in the crowd, spoke for about four minutes.

Wallace And Who?

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A spokesman for George C. Wallace said yesterday at a news conference in newly opened state headquarters here that there is a possibility the ex-Alabama governor's running mate in his presidential bid may not be chosen until after the election.

Joseph Fine, Montgomery, Ala., a former state district attorney, fielded several questions from newsmen about the legality of having former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin's name on the Nov. 5 ballots as Wallace's vice presidential candidate when Fine had just said he was a "merely a stand-in."

Ford Frees Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford said yesterday that GOP congressmen elected from Wallace territory will be free to vote for George C. Wallace if the presidential election is thrown into the House of Representatives.

Ford made it plain that those Republican House candidates running in those areas favoring Wallace could withhold support for Richard M. Nixon, their party's candidate, between now and election day without incurring party penalties in the next congress.

Caetano Replaces Salazar

LISBON (UPI) - Law Professor Marcelo Caetano has agreed to become Portugal's second premier in 36 years and will form his cabinet today informed military and civilian sources said last night.

Caetano will be sworn in tomorrow, the sources said.

The appointment of Caetano, 62, head of Lisbon University's law faculty, would end the long rule of Premier Antonio Salazar, 79, who has ruled Portugal with an iron hand for 40 years as finance minister and premier. Salazar suffered a brain stroke Sept. 16.

Fortas Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate began a filibuster unprecedented in its history yesterday against Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice of the United States, with no sign when-if ever-it might come to a vote.

At the outset, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield signaled perhaps the weakest link in the Fortas defense, and opponents of the nomination were quick to pounce on it.

Rejecting all other charges against Fortas, Mansfield remarked it was "unfortunate" that the associate justice accepted \$15,000 in law school lecture fees contributed by business executives who might some day be involved in a case before the Supreme Court.

Schillebeeckx A Heretic?

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - High Vatican sources said yesterday the Vatican is investigating the writings of a liberal Dutch theologian for possible errors, but denied reports he would be tried for heresy.

The Vatican sources contradicted other liberal Roman Catholic sources who said they had learned the Vatican's powerful and conservative Congregation of the Faith was planning to try Prof. E.C. Schillebeeckx for heresy.

"There will be no trial, but rather an examination of his works," the Vatican sources said. "Trials for heresy belong to past centuries. One cannot speak of heresy trials in this day."

The sources said that if the Vatican rules there are errors in Schillebeeckx's writings, he will be asked to correct them. If he refuses he will have to face the consequences.

Young Rep's Draw 150

A crowd of more than 150, the largest political club turnout in three years, heard Young Republican leaders outline campaign plans for the coming year last night. The highlight of the two hour meeting came as GOP Congressional nominee State Sen. Will Erwin told the meeting "I believe we are in the process of a basic political realignment in this country. People are no longer accepting their basic political identification."

Erwin, given the best chance of any Republican challenger to U.S. Congressman John Brademas in recent years, termed the Democratic Convention in Chicago "an explosion of conscience." Analyzing the problems of the Democrats, Erwin contended "For years as the majority party in this country the Democrats stretched their conscience to include many divergent groups. The stretching grew to the point that the Democratic conscience exploded in Chicago . . . However, we as Republicans will only gain support of people torn

Demands At Columbia

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Student Council committee demanded on the eve of the fall term yesterday that Columbia University give its students the "exclusive" right to regulate their campus organizations.

The new dissension arose as top administrators and trustees of the university prepared to address Columbia's 110,000 alumni on nationwide closed circuit television Wednesday night to appeal for \$200 million in funds for the campus torn by bloody student police clashes last spring.

The executive committee of the Columbia Student Council demanded at a campus news conference that the university give the students the "exclusive" power to regulate their own organizations.

Council president Tomec Smith called for abolishment of the university Committee on Student Organizations, CSO, which now has final authority over student activities. Smith is one of the two student members of the committee which also includes two faculty and two administration representatives.

Smith charged the administration was using the committee in "politically motivated attempts to restrict the normal functioning of student organizations hostile to it."

from their party by conscience is to offer programs for the betterment of our society."

While Erwin's talk overshadowed other events at the meeting, speakers representing other Republican aspirants also appeared. Volunteers were signed up to help in the campaigns of Indiana

Sec. of State Edgar Whitcomb, running for Governor, and State Sen. William Ruckelshaus, who is challenging Democratic U.S. Senator Birch Bayh. Notre Dame Young Republicans Chairman Mike Kelly also used the end of the meeting to strongly criticize radical elements on the Notre Dame campus.

ASP: Frosh Senators

Following up on its candidate meeting of Tuesday night, the Action Student Party held a special session last night for freshmen candidates. Meeting concurrently with the candidates' session, the ASP platform committee labored for three hours at finalizing planks on such questions as academic reform, hall life, and off-campus.

Speaking to nine freshmen candidates of the party, ASP leader Peter Kelly maintained "The ASP will apply no pressure to party senators to support any particular piece of legislation they or their hall disagrees with. You as candidates are running on your party's program, but I would like you to remember that as senators you will represent first and foremost your halls and only secondarily your party. You serve the people who elect you and put their trust in you."

Several of the freshmen candidates spoke strongly for ASP emphasis on maintaining

freshmen representatives in the Student Senate. In a statement drafted by Greg Stepic of Badin and Tom Bezzi of Cavanaugh, the candidates contended "This is not solely an upperclass university. Because of the stay hall system there is a possibility that the voice of the freshman will not be heard in the Senate. We need the say of freshmen senators if we are to have a truly representative government. The future of the Notre Dame student body depends on its future leaders and upon the experience and degree of involvement we can gain now."

While centering on academic reform proposals, the committee heard strong pleas on the off-campus situation similar to those at the Tuesday candidates session. Senior Armand Gelinis told the committee "A firm ASP stand against the Administration attitude of operating in loco parentis concerning off-campus housing is one which must appeal to anyone considering moving off-campus in the near future."

Mexican Students Rioting

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Army troops with fixed bayonets clashed with student demonstrators again last night in front of Mexico City's Olympic headquarters. The incident broke a calm that followed student rioting which left at least six persons dead.

The troops, backed by armored cars, charged 300 student demonstrators who burned a traffic policeman's motorcycle in front of the 10 story building that houses the headquarters of the Mexico Olympic Organizing Committee. Flames from the burning vehicle reflected off the Olympic balloon inside the building.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, but several ambulances screamed down a broad avenue nearby. The troops were backed by 30 armored cars.

In other incidents students burned two trollies. They were dispersed by club swinging riot police.

Earlier yesterday the city was relatively calm after two days of rioting that killed at least six and left another 16 injured.

Army troops and motorized cavalry units were pulled out of the sprawling National Polytechnic Institute, captured in nine hours of fighting 24 hours earlier, but riot police remained on guard.

Authorities outside the capital continued taking action against student threats to form disturbances nationwide. Several provincial universities had already been occupied by police, or warned to the mark by the Army.

Candidates Note!

All students interested in running for the Student Senate MUST attend the Election Committee's Organizational meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Student Center Amphitheatre.

News In Brief

Ghost Returns

The notorious Ghost of Washington Hall was seen last night, along with the spirit of Notre Dame. In a prepared speech, written by his ghost-writer, the ghoul promised to re-appear this Sunday evening and give a rare live performance.

Sr. Trip Tix

Final ticket sales for the 1968 Senior Trip to the Southern Cal Game will be held this evening in the basement of LaFortune Student Center. Only 17 tickets are still available. The total cost of the venture is still \$191.

MR. UGLY COMES TO TOWN... Tomorrow!



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On the Feast of St. James

This is the fourth part of a series on *Humanae Vitae* by Michael Hollerich and Michael Patrick O'Connor.

William G. Storey, a Church Historian in the Theology Dept., was among the members of our community who signed the Washington Statement against *Humanae Vitae*. His reactions to the encyclical were expressed in strong terms of frustration and bewilderment. For years he has agitated for realistic changes in the structure of the Church in the face of new situations. His criticisms, like those of so many aroused Catholics, cannot be dismissed as disguised apostasy, but are motivated by a deep love and concern for the Church.

One such new situation is the changed role of women in society; they have traditionally been treated as "something less than fifth-class slaves." But the Church has steadfastly resisted recognizing this, and part of the contraception struggle has been based on an unwillingness to admit that women could, or would want to, take a hand in more avenues in life than had previously been open to them. Much of this clerical intransigence he finds to be just another instance of the innate conservatism of entrenched institutionalism, a phenomenon not unfamiliar to the church historian.

He can admit no defense at all against contraception per se. "The contrived distinction between rhythm as a process in accordance with nature and artificial contraception as a hiatus of the natural process is almost laughable." The proper attitude should not be one of finding some sort of moral loophole for incontinent couples, but of promoting contraception as a positive good which can be fruitfully employed by man.

The encyclical itself is subjected to similar criticisms: Dr. Storey sees no scriptural antecedents to justify such a decision. Nor can it be accepted as an address "to all men of good will," since it claims authority by pure fiat, with no pretense of dialogue. "It is unreasonable to ask us to disregard fifteen years of hard work and intense thought when confronted by argumentation so weak we long ago rejected it." This is the blunder

of a pope who refused to take the advice of his own commission and who is successfully squandering the good will so painstakingly won under John XXIII. The Papacy had found itself in the unusual position of being listened to because it spoke wisely; apparently it has become uncomfortable with the arrangement and has decided to divest itself of its unfamiliar role of true leadership.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., recently appointed chairman of the Theology Department, is preparing an article for publication which will deal with the current dispute. In a recent appearance on WNDU television he displayed a similar cynicism in commenting on the reactions of the American episcopacy to the encyclical. He pointed out how cool all the American bishops were in their reactions to Paul's call "No more war, war never again" and the social encyclicals *Mater et Magistra* and *Populorum Progressio*. This is in marked contrast to the present situation in which the bishops are now so concerned that *Humanae Vitae* be observed in its every precept.

Rev. John Gerber, CSC, a member of the Notre Dame English Department, specializing in Modern British literature, wrote a brilliant article, published in *Commonweal* three weeks ago. Recognizing that many Catholics are faced with a "crisis of conscience" by a papal decision with which he too is in strong disagreement, he claims that there is in reality no either-or choice between Church and conscience, but that we must opt for both-and: Church and conscience. He bases his case on what Fr. John Dunne calls Christianity's "judgment of judgment," invoking the famous Pauline psychology of sin (Romans 7) to remind us of the *universal* which shares the ambivalence of human nature: the Church is both Body of Christ and Grand Inquisitor. We cannot afford to retreat from this moral ambivalence which extends to our very hearts by running from the human condition and becoming "polemicists against life" nor can we become moral vigilantes who hunt down interpretations

divergent from our Rome. Both are profoundly self-deceptive. To both liberals and conservatives Gerber directs the theme of Dostoyevsky's Grand Inquisitor:

How to lead men out of their subjection to the collective and into fuller possession of their unknown individuality; how to prompt in them the sort of inner freedom and graciousness which can only issue from their living in more conscious and reverential contact with the hidden and finally beneficent irrationality within themselves which they fear and thus-as our political experience teaches us-fasten upon enemies external to themselves.

An analysis of the Council of Jerusalem (49 A.D.) reveals that the Church has from the beginning tended to define dogmas and to teach morals, not to define morals. By avoiding an absolutizing of categories of expression, the Council succeeded in preventing Christianity's restriction to a Jewish sect. A reexamination of what it means "to define dogma" in view of modern historical consciousness has resulted in a return to the New Testament style of confessing or giving witness to faith in a semi-narrative mode derived from the Old Testament. Thus even the relativity of James' compromise is seen with the disappearance of the four things enjoined upon non Jewish and Christian experience: that all honor is due to the Lord of all life.

It is in this desire to remind man of his own insufficiency that Fr. Gerber sees the worth of Paul's encyclical. For our modern sin is "our secret, obscene urge to rationalize, mechanize and control the very springs and hidden sources of life in us; to achieve, if possible, even a 'mechanical operation of the spirit' through chemicals and electricity." The encyclical sets itself resolutely against this radically irreligious impulse to control life from within. The ground theme of *Humanae Vitae* is its insistence on the worth of our deeper desires, perhaps unrecognizable at the time; it is a valid warning against human hubris.

The Mail

Editor:

How an institution is to be run is a question that is debated endlessly. Only occasionally do

we raise questions that strike the foundations of an organization. Questions such as: Who is running the institution? Who wants to run for it? Who is going to run it? This is what the Notre Dame community is asking itself now, and we must determine the answer to that third question before we may proceed again with the question of how.

I believe that the answer to the question of, "Who is going to run Notre Dame," lies in the

proposed Student Life Council. Never before has there been such an opportunity for rapport among the administration, faculty, and student body as there is with this council. There have been proposals demanding that students be included on the Board of Trustees and in the Faculty Senate. If our Student Body President thinks that the odds will be bad (2-1) on the Student Life Council, what did anyone hope to gain by winning

seats on the Board of Trustees or the Faculty Senate?

Now we have a chance to have "an effective voice in decisions which directly concern our lives on this campus." We have a council through which communication - if not understanding - can be maintained. I hope the student body will vigorously support this council, even of our "representative" student government does not express much enthusiasm for it.

PURDUE PEP RALLY
 9:00 P.M. Thursday
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Four New Student Judicial Boards Operating

BY DAVID FROMM

For the first time in Notre Dame history an organized judicial system run by the students has been established and is now in operation. The new program will consist of four boards: the hall judicial boards, the campus judicial board, the tripartite board, and the off-campus board. "The main purpose of the new system," said Dave Ryan, chairman of the campus judicial board, "is to unify the hall boards in procedure.

"When you go before the board you should know what to expect. Thus, the whole idea of this situation is fairness to the student. We realize the system has faults, but are continually working on a more solid system."

Individual hall boards will be comprised of eleven members and will have jurisdiction over the violations of its residents occurring in the hall. The campus judicial board will have the responsibility of making sure that established court procedure is followed and that just and unbiased decisions are rendered

by the hall boards. "This will bring about more uniformity," said Ryan. "In previous years one hall might impose a \$5 fine for drinking in the dorm. Another might evict a student for the same violation." The campus board will also try violations which do not come under the jurisdiction of the hall boards. It will be composed of 25-40 members including seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

Any student who feels that he has not received a just decision from either board may appeal the tripartite board. The board consists of one member from the administration, one from the faculty, and one from the student body, all of whom are appointed by the Student Life Council.

Fifteen to twenty seniors, juniors, and sophomores comprise the off-campus judicial board. Its administrative and court procedure is much the same as the campus judicial board.

Membership in any board, except the tripartite, is based

upon academic and disciplinary standing and an interview conducted by the board. Students wishing to become members of a board must file an application with the respective board in the spring. At the same time a chairman and a trial secretary are elected by both new and old members for the next school year. A general secretary is also elected in the judicial and off-campus boards.

Notices of violation appear in triplicate form. Any member of the university community may file one. One will be given to the defendant. "This informs the defendant of the exact charge and therefore gives him a chance to prepare his case," said Ryan. The student's rector will also receive a copy. The third will be sent to the dean of

students so the he can refer the case to the proper board unless the student prefers to be tried by him. Ryan said that even though hall boards were in existence last year Father Riehle had a file on only three of the cases.

Upon completion of the trial the student will receive a copy of the trial recommendations. The dean of students will receive another. The third will go to the campus judicial system for statistical purposes.

Nixon Men To Organize

At 7:00 tonight Notre Dame Students for Nixon will hold its first meeting of the school year in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall. According to Tom Thrasher, co-chairman of the campus Nixon group, this evening's meeting will be used to establish a membership list, find potential hall co-ordinators, and discuss practical ways ND students can help in the drive to make Richard Nixon president.

"more than door-bell ringers" were being sought. "While we want to get as many active campaigners as possible for Mr. Nixon," he explained, "we're hoping that everyone who is in favor of Mr. Nixon and what he stands for will show that support by joining the organization." The absence of membership dues helps to keep expenses down and what few costs there are are covered by voluntary contributions.

Betty Doerr



Now And '72

The radicals find the entire present day American political system sickening and they are making it known that they do. The liberals, Kennedy and McCarthy supporters among them, are sick of Election Year '68. These young liberals might as well be classed with the quiet law-abiding citizens Richard Nixon calls his Silent Americans.

When Hubert Humphrey won in Chicago, the radicals and liberals lost. It is doubtful that Humphrey will continue winning. When he goes down he will drag with him good men, McCarthy and Kennedy supporters. Men like O'Dwyer and Lowenstein in New York, Joe Clark in Pennsylvania, McGovern in South Dakota, and Brademas in Indiana. O'Dwyer and Lowenstein have not endorsed the Hump. The others have given him token endorsement. Nonetheless, all share the Democratic ticket with the Vice-President. They will all share in his defeat unless they receive split ticket votes or New Politics Party. If they do, what little is left to be won will be lost in November.

McCarthy and Kennedy workers proved that creative student power does exist. With Los Angeles and Chicago in the past, nobody blames them for lacking enthusiasm at present. Gene McCarthy asked that his ideas be carried through on state and local levels. If this is not done, if students sit and pout because they didn't get their way, their role in Politics '68 will deserve the often suggested epithet "A Children's Crusade."

South Bend Congressman John Brademas is in very real danger of defeat at the hands of Will Erwin, the Happy Hoosier. Brademas voted for McCarthy. He deserves student support for other reasons as well. Brademas, a former Rhodes Scholar, is an influential member of the House Education and Labor Committee. He has sponsored numerous education bills. He taught political science at Saint Mary's College in '57-'58, and is a member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees. Through Brademas, Saint Mary's got a government loan for the new classroom building and funding for the Upward Bound program initiated in South Bend this summer. Brademas is not a McCarthy or a Kennedy, but he too has responded to the same concerns as students have. Farmer Will Erwin has not.

It is here in South Bend that Brademas needs help. Students have the power to give him that help. After the convention, an NBC newsman made this prediction: if Kennedy and McCarthy supporters can learn as much in the next four years as the Mississippi Freedom Democrats have in the last four, they will have their convention in 1972. It could happen.

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The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Sports Shorts

They're lining up behind the Irish for Saturday's clash with Purdue.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas Sun columnist and information source for all Vegas bookies, has ND by six points. Snyder was one of the few writers to make the Irish No. 1 in his pre-season pool.

United Press International, and Football News also are in the fold. UPI had ND on top of Purdue by 23 points.

In a poll of the entire Football News staff ND takes all six first-place votes for an eight-point margin over Purdue. Star Football News staffer Harry DeVold also shows the Irish leading college grid standings in his separate pool.

The Associated Press, however, proving that everyone blows it at one time or another, rates the Boilermakers ahead of the Irish this week.

UNITED PRESS		FOOTBALL NEWS	
1. NOTRE DAME(17)	321	1. NOTRE DAME (6)	60
2. Purdue (13)	293	2. Purdue	52
3. Southern Cal.(3)	290	3. Southern Cal	48
4. Penn State (1)	158	4. Penn State	25
5. UCLA	136	5. UCLA	23
6. Kansas	86	6. Texas	22
7. Alabama	85	7. Alabama	19
8. Nebraska	81	8. Houston	15
9. LSU	67	9. Nebraska	13
10. Miami of Fla.	59	10. North Car. St.	13

HARRY DeVOLD		ASSOCIATED PRESS	
1. NOTRE DAME	107.2	1. Purdue (25)	888
2. Houston	105.38	2. NOTRE DAME (19)	864
3. UCLA	100.8	3. Southern Cal (4)	794
4. Southern Cal	100.0	4. Penn State (1)	494
5. Kansas	98.6	5. Florida	323
6. Texas	98.43	6. Texas	310
7. Purdue	97.6	7. Alabama	306
8. North Car. St.	96.9	8. UCLA	284
9. Penn State	96.8	9. Nebraska	281
10. Nebraska	95.5	10. Houston	238

All five Football News prognosticators see a home-team victory Saturday. DeVold has ND by seven, Roger Stanton by seven, "Mr.X." by one, Nick Curran by four and "Doc" by three.

Idle Thought No.1: Since Joel Connelly recently has inflamed this newspaper's sports readership and since Dan Jenkins of Sports Illustrated has been doing the same for many years, perhaps, at tomorrow's pep rally, we could re-enact the Pontious Pilate-Jesus Christ Barabbas scene. Jenkins will be here to cover the game.

Ara could take the microphone and say to the masses, "It is an annual custom that every year on Purdue weekend we release one scribe to you. Who shall it be, Jenkins or Connelly?"

And the masses will cry out, "Take them both down to the Rock. Then put Connelly down in a handball court with McCoy and Jockish. Twenty seconds later, do the same with Jenkins, Mudron and Norri."

Idle Thought No.2: Remember how the San Francisco Giants used to water down the base paths when they played Los Angeles so Maury Wills couldn't steal so easily.

Get the idea? You tailor the field to suit your personnel.

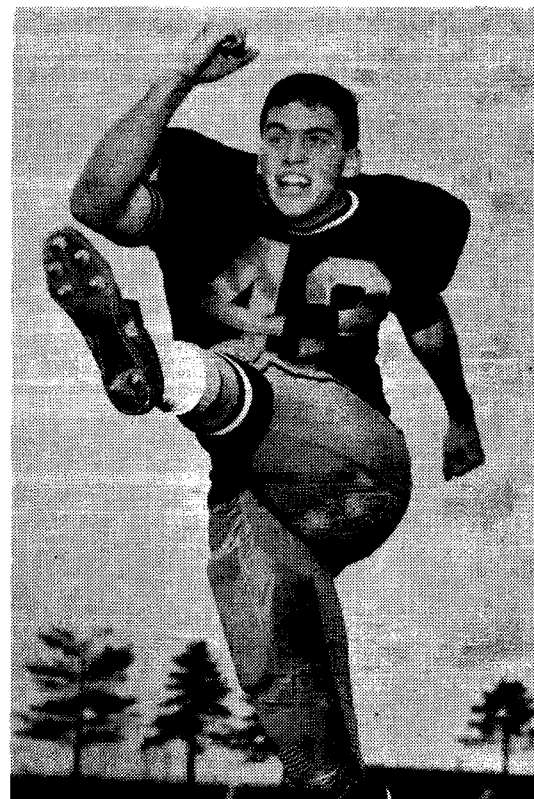
Why not use San Francisco's tactics to counteract the speed of Leroy Keyes and Perry Williams this weekend? That big Irish defensive front four could clog the middle very effectively on a "slow track."

Besides, ND, without a bona fide break-away threat, would lose very little offensively. Power is the name of the Irish attack.

Notre Dame's starting left halfback for Saturday is undetermined at this time. Ara says he may alternate Coley O'Brien and Frank Criniti.

"Criniti is the best blocker of all our backs," says Ara. "But Coley has better hands, speed and moves. If we get behind and need some points, Coley will be in there. If we're ahead, Criniti can help us control the ball better."

At the same time, there is a possibility the senior Chuck Landolfi may see action if either O'Brien or Criniti is injured. Ara said he was "very impressed" with Chuck's performance against Oklahoma.



Here are four of the Purdue defenders who Saturday will try to stop what Boilermaker coach Jack Mollenkopf calls the best offense in the nation. They are linemen Chuck Kyle (top left) and Dennis Wirgowski (lower left) and backs Tim Foley (top right) and Don Webster (lower right).

Irish Offense Tops

CHICAGO UPI — Jack Mollenkopf painted a bleak picture Tuesday for his no. 2 ranked Purdue Boilermakers, who must play top rated Notre Dame Saturday.

"I don't think there's another college football team in the nation who can match them on offense," Mollenkopf said on the telephone to the weekly football writers meeting.

"Their offensive line is blocking better than it was a year ago. They look more polished and I'm sure they are."

"Last week they ran out of 2 different offensive sets, and they can do anything out of them. So they were doing what they do best. It's difficult for college tkids to recognize these things."

"Their defense is bigger than ours," he said, and I know we're meeting a much stronger team than we did last year," when Purdue won 28-21.

"No team has got as large a number of outstanding players as they have. They say their defense may be a little bit bad. But we didn't have a chance to scout it, because they didn't

have to use it much."

Mollenkopf said he would use his backfield star, Leroy Keyes, on defense when needed, and anticipated he would rely on him as well for his usual running, passing and place kicking.

"I doubt if we can cover their pass receivers one on one," he said, "but I hope that Leroy can give it a fair shot. I don't think he can shut off Jim Seymour, but if Leroy can't, what are we going to do with the others in there?"

"We're going to do the best we can to prepare to defend against all the Notre Dame strengths."

Keyes, he said, would be the key as usual, but he didn't expect him to go 60 minutes.

"If he doesn't get the Heisman Trophy, they ought to blow it up, if he goes all the way against Notre Dame," Mollenkopf said.

Irish coach Ara Parseghian declared Keyes was "one of the most versatile players in the country," and said he had some fears himself about Purdue.

"They're a gifted ball club,"

he said, "with Keyes, Perry Williams, Mike Phipps, and others. I don't think we can overdefense them."

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) - The Purdue football will work out at the Notre Dame stadium Friday afternoon.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf said it would be the only time this season that his players will practice on a foreign field.

"We don't do this just because it is the Notre Dame game," he said, "but because it is the first game away from home. But it certainly helps to get the feel of the Notre Dame stadium before a crowd arrives."

Sophomore tackle Alex Davis of Hamilton, Ohio, will start on defense for the Boilermakers. The 6 foot 6, 265 pounder did not start in Purdue's opener last Saturday against Virginia, but did play for 17 minutes.

Cano Paraskavas, another sophomore, will also start on defense. He will replace two year letterman Dick Marvel as linebacker. Marvel was injured in last Saturday's game.