

Nixon Rebukes HHH

ERIE, Pa. UPI — Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey possibly damaged the Vietnam peace negotiations in Paris by "confusing" Hanoi about the United States' position with his bombing halt proposal.

The Republican presidential candidate said Humphrey's statement Monday night was his "fourth and possibly fifth different" stand on the issue. He called on Humphrey to "clarify his position and make it clear that he is not pulling the rug out from under our negotiators."

Noting Humphrey's contention that he would take a risk in stopping the bombing of North Vietnam, Nixon said:

"I would respectfully submit that the risk is not his. The risk that is taken is to the thousands of Americans in the Demilitarized Zone whose lives would be threatened in the event that a bombing halt occurred and the North Vietnamese forces were able to attack them in greater numbers than is presently the case."

Hanoi Too

PARIS UPI Hanoi Tuesday night dismissed Vice President Hubert Humphrey's qualified promise to halt U.S. air raids against North Vietnam as a statement that was too conditional.

Vui Nhan, a spokesman for the Hanoi delegation to the Paris talks on Vietnam, said Humphrey was speaking "in the conditional" in his Salt Lake City speech Monday.

Humphrey pledged he would order a complete halt to bombing of the North providing the Communists gave evidence of "willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam."

North Vietnam's special adviser to the Paris talks, Le Duc Tho said there was "absolutely nothing new" in Humphrey's statement.

"It is always the same demand of reciprocity which we reject," Tho said. "Candidates often make nice statements and when they are elected do something completely different."

Tho said there was no difference between the U.S. presidential candidates as to their Vietnam policy.

Priests Penalized

WASHINGTON UPI — Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle today penalized 39 Roman Catholic priests for refusing to retract public opposition to Pope Paul's recent encyclical against artificial birth control.

The 39 priests had joined in a statement saying they felt that in spite of the papal encyclical on birth control, "spouses may responsibly decide according to their own conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

O'Boyle, 72, has condemned this teaching as erroneous and contrary to the Pope's encyclical. "Paul VI is the successor of Peter and the supreme teacher in the church," O'Boyle said in today's statement. "I stand with the Pope."

Rubin Topless

WASHINGTON UPI — A House investigator testified today Chicago's disorders during the Democratic convention were engineered by dissidents with the intent to support Hanoi in the Vietnam War and to disrupt the American political system.

James L. Gallagher, a researcher for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, gave that capsule summary of his findings as the committee opened an inquiry into the sometimes bloody confrontation between police and hippies, Yuppies, and other protesters last month.

Police ejected, and then later admitted, one group including a scheduled witness, Jerry Rubin, a leader of the Youth International Party Yippie, who turned up in a topless outfit, attired only in pants and war paint smeared over his head and chest.

Fortas Looks Dead

WASHINGTON UPI — The Senate all but killed Abe Fortas' nomination as chief justice Tuesday in a slap at an "activist" Supreme Court and a lame duck President Johnson.

By a 45 to 43 vote, the Senate refused to curb the filibuster which had blocked a vote on the President's nomination of his longtime adviser to succeed Earl Warren, who had planned to step down once a successor was approved by the Senate.

The vote was 14 short of the two thirds majority required to invoke the parliamentary device of closure which would have limited the debate, making possible an eventual vote on the nomination.

So strong was the opposition that it seemed unlikely that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield would even try again to bring up the nomination for a vote. He said he would wait two or three days before deciding his next move, probably in consultation with Johnson.

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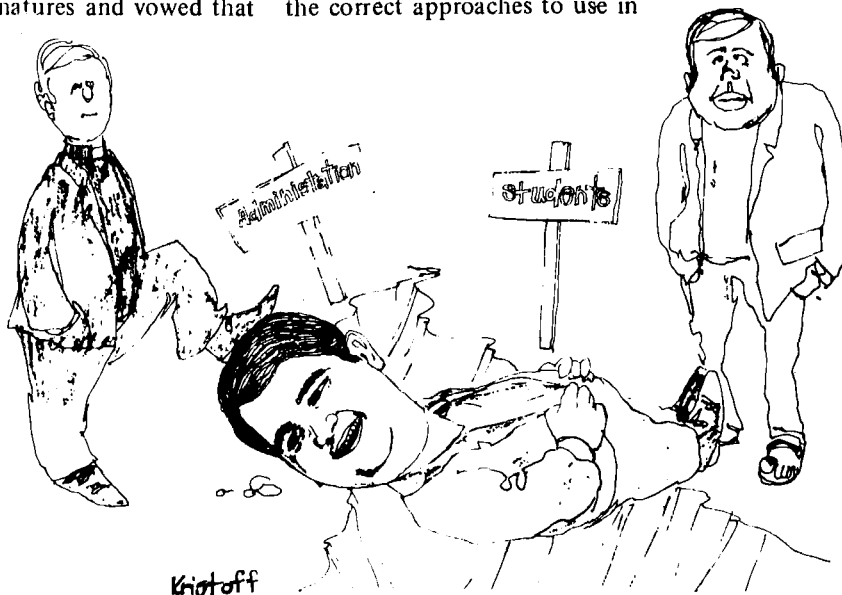
Wednesday, October 2, 1968

Rossie Recall Demanded

A group of students began circulation of a "Recall Rossie" petition last night in residence halls and the library. By the end of the evening, a spokesman for the group, who refused to be identified, claimed more than 1000 signatures and vowed that

The petition itself begins with the words "We, the undersigned, hold that J. Richard Rossie has abrogated the trust placed in him by the student body. We hold that 'power politics' and 'guardhouse lawyering' are not the correct approaches to use in

Chuck Nau commented "From what I've been able to see the people who are passing this are the same people who opposed Richard last year. I have not perceived any change in Richard Rossie now from when he was



Knot off

petition passers would be outside dining halls this evening.

Mark Wehrman, a Junior from Lyons Hall, was the only member of the petition passers who agreed to be identified. Wehrman contended that the effort was the product of "seven guys, all of them equal and none serving as leader." Wehrman said of the petition "This is just the fact that we don't agree with the way Rossie is handling things."

attempting to seek change, and that J. Richard Rossie, by his continuing adherence to these policies, has alienated the administration and faculty. . ."

Rossie himself spent most of the evening at the home of History Professor Dr. James Silver, being unaware of the petition until told by Farley Hall President Mike McCauley. Rossie declined to comment on the document, but Vice President

elected by more than 60% of the student body, so I can only assume that some people simply don't know how to lose well." Nau disputed the position of the petitioners that signatures from 25% of the student body are needed, claiming that the signatures of 25% of the electorate which chose the President are needed under the student body constitution. This presumably would make freshman signatures invalid.

McCarragher On SLC Selection

In his first press conference ever held exclusively for the campus media Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, yesterday announced that the names of the administration representatives to the Student Life Council would probably be released Friday.

Fr. McCarragher was questioned in several other areas also, including on campus drinking for students over 21, the new prefect system, the Thurmond walkout, the new high-rise dorms, the Fieldhouse and the Rathskellar.

The selection of the six administration representatives is presently being conducted from a preliminary list of 30. Fr. McCarragher explained that 67 people were finally deemed as members of the administration including anyone working under the president or the various vice presidents of the University, deans of the individual colleges and all rectors and similar personnel.

Letters were sent to those 67 requesting a reply if they were interested in becoming members of the SLC and if they could find the time. Thirty members

were interested.

As of yesterday morning Fr. McCarragher had received 57 of the 67 votes. After the winners have been contacted their names will be released.

He was questioned as to whether he believed the issue of drinking for persons over 21 would be brought before the SLC. "I myself am convinced the question will be brought up. I wouldn't oppose it unless other factors were brought up which would discourage it.

"Fr. Hesburgh had many hopes that the faculty club would be open to students over 21, but the faculty was not happy with the idea although a student may be invited in by a professor.

"I see no reason at all why we cannot permit it. We do have to do something with the old faculty club building. And in my opinion the Senior Bar is not working. Less than 200 cards were sold."

Fr. McCarragher expressed hope that the new prefect system would not be brought before the SLC for several months. He said it needed a chance to prove whether it can

be successful or not. He added that it is too early to tell now.

Fr. McCarragher was pleased with the procedure used by the protestors in the recent walkout on a speech by South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond. "If one wants to protest, he should follow the guidelines in the student manual. The protestors did so in a very orderly manner. They registered with the Dean of Students and did not interfere with the proceedings," Fr. McCarragher said.

When questioned on the selection of students for the new high-rise dorms Fr. McCarragher said, "It is not absolutely clear" what the selection procedure will be. He said however that undoubtedly students from such overcrowded halls as Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Zahm, Dillon and Alumni will be moved to the new dorms. It is not clear whether off campus students will be moved on. "It will be discussed when Fr. Hesburgh returns tomorrow," said Fr. McCarragher.

Fr. McCarragher said nothing definite has been planned for the Fieldhouse as yet.

Betty Doerr

The Russians Are Coming?

The news media has announced that this is the year for student rebellion. Activists are going to take over this nation's campuses, we are told. People are making book on the number of Administration and ROTC buildings that will be bombed or burned down in '68-'69. I hope no one is putting money on Notre Dame.

It is true that some students are attempting to set up a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society on this campus. But it is not yet off the ground. If you are living in the administration building it's not worth losing sleep over. Action Student Party is an established, working organization. Revolution is not its tactic. It works for reform. If you are living in the past, you may well lose sleep. There is a third group of students that is interested in larger issues: the war, the draft, national politics. Many of these people are liberals, but not campus activists. This seems to be the extent of student "radicalism" on Notre Dame's campus.

If there is a Communist Plot to undermine the workings of this university, there is certainly no evidence of it. Folk hero Lenny Joyce, considered Notre Dame's first and biggest radical, made a

major contribution to the student body by working with Student Government to eliminate curfews. A radical determined to destroy Notre Dame? I wonder if you would think so if you still had to be in your halls by twelve every night. And what about those left-wingers who worked to eliminate mandatory sign-in at mass every morning? Trouble-makers? Few people would think so now. The student body should take a close look at the people who make the positive changes around here.

This is the year of the activist at Notre Dame. YAF is bigger than ever before. A petition to recall Richard Rossie, the only Student Body President to win 20 out of 21 halls in an election is being circulated. This is the year of the conservative activist at Notre Dame. I've never seen so many people working so hard to stop progress. The students gave Rossie a mandate for reform last February. He is working for the students. Reactionary students are working against him. In last year's election Rossie got 58 per cent of the total votes cast. His conservative opponents got 17 per cent and 3 per cent. The issues were closely examined and the students made their choice based on the issues. Richard Rossie was the students' choice. The students who are signing the recall petition, especially the students on the Freshman Quad, had better be sure that the losers aren't using them.

Big Bros. To Meet

The Big Brother Program will hold its first meetin of the year tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 27H of the Engineering Building.

The program, run in conjunction with the Catholic Social Service of South Bend was started two years ago and activated last spring by Paul Ramsey.

The purpose of the program is to provide delinquent and pre-delinquent youths of the South Bend area with the guiding companionship of an older person. Many of them have been such companionship since they come from broken homes. The students in the program work on a one to one basis with the boys. The aim is not primarily to help the boy with his work in school, but merely spend some time with him in the sort of activity an older brother would.

Support for the program is growing in South Bend, and

among people at Notre Dame doing related work. Members of the program will probably receive some guidance from the faculty of the Sociology Department and Psychological Counselling Service.

Approxiamately forty Notre Dame students are presently in the program. The meeting tonight will include recruiting and some discussion of the background of the program. People who cannot attend the meeting tonight should contact John Garvey in 317 Holy Cross or call him at 3170.

Anti-War Group Meets Thursday

The Michiana Committee to End the War in Vietnam meets on Thursday, October 3 at 8:00 in the South Bend Public Library Auditorium to consider plans for the coming year.

The Mail

Editor:

At first Fr. Riehle was disturbed about drinking in the halls, girls in the rooms, and what some might consider the "arrogant" attitude of certain student representatives. Now, he has finally commented on the gross signs at the football games. I've been seeing the same sort of signs since freshman year, but I'm just a student- part of a small group of people who will only be at the university a very limited ammount of time.

Nevertheless, I do feel I've seen Fr. Riehle spend too much time explaining the administration's basically negative reaction to certain disturbing local phenomena. In fact he has always been uneasy about those things which tend to de-mythologize the university's "golden" image. And this uneasiness has always led to such typically negative reactions as the addition of sixty hall prefects, a cali for a more legalistic approach to campus regulations, and a firm stand against irresponsible tendencies in student leadership. One can only presume that the next attempt to cover up Notre Dame reality will be a ban on all student signs at the football games or, conceivably, the removal of all desks from the classrooms in O'Shaughnessey. Yet he must go on shaking his head sometimes wondering what has gotten into the minds of certain "minority factions" on this campus. The facts are, there are probably more girls in the halls, more alcohol in the rooms, more political "radicals" at Notre Dame than ever before. And now those embarrassing signs. Perhaps the ultimate solution would be to build a giant wall around the entire university (to eliminate the possibility of embarrassing contact with the outside world) and then just print more newspaper ads to convince everyone that we really are number 1.

On the other hand, the administration and Fr. Riehle could try to initiate a positive

response to these problems by a general acknowledgement that life in the dorms is far from normal and that excessive drunkenness, sex where you can get it, and gross signs at the football games are all part of the resulting Notre Dame mentality. The present negative, defensive, reactionary proposals only bring to focus the frustrating credibility gap between official university press releases and the unofficial publicity we all receive at the football games.

Sincerely,
Greg Scott

could be better spent analyzing the real issue, not peripheral items to flame and scream about amid the green spaces of God's Little Acre. Let him save his ventings of the spleen for less scholarly periodicals than the Observer. Whoever he is, I hope he bears no resemblance to a very close and dear friend of mine bearing the same last name, because he should know there are more important dragons to slay to win the scarves of fair maidens.

Yours truly,
Jay Lowery

Editor:

I came to Notre Dame steeped in the tradition of the school and fooled into thinking I was entering a modern university. I believed in this school and its way of life. But I refuse to believe in this University as it stands today. I am tired of listening to our image-oriented Administration that considers the student only in a minority capacity. I am tired of following antiquated and foolish regulations. I am tired of having to live as a pawn in the hands of our Administration.

My hope rests in Richard Rossie and those who are fighting for student self-government. The time has come for the University of Notre Dame power structure to realize that there is stagnant air hanging over this campus. The only entertainment that a good majority of this student body enjoys is alcohol, simply because the social atmosphere is sterile. Without a car a student cannot correlate his efforts with those of his surroundings, and therefore become an effective member of the community; because he is stuck in his immediate "heaven"- his room. And without parietal hours, he has no place to entertain his date in the manner in which he pleases, when he pleases. He just might be lucky enough to have himself and his date subjected to immature behavior and very

unChristian-like language from the drunken occupants of the lobby of his hall (what a wonderful place to entertain a guest!)

But, would this situation exist if there was indeed a stimulating social existence at Notre Dame? Hardly. And so I submit my support to those who seek student rights. This is the time for students to realize that they deserve a say in how their lives are run. There can be no other alternative. I cannot answer to the conscience of anyone but myself, and my conscience is disgusted with this hypocritical Administration.

Dave Schmidt '71
241 Morrissey

Editor:

As a member of the Notre Dame student body, I was extremely disheartened and dissatisfied with some of my colleagues on Sunday afternoon at Washington Hall. Despite the Student Union Academic Commissioner's plea to the audience for respect and maturity at the appearances of our guest speakers, many members of the audience were guilty of insolent behavior.

The walk-out before the commencement of Senator Strom Thurmond's address was in accordance with the constitutional right of free speech; however, the hooting and hollering to gain attention later in the program and the inane and sarcastic questions proposed to the senator (as those concerning James Brown and Senator Thurmond's imagination), selfishly wasted not only the Senator's time, but also wasted the time of interested students who might have proposed more constructive, meaningful, and informative questions if time had permitted.

I feel that the rational majority of students on this campus should unite to discourage this type of primitive activity. Those of us at Notre Dame who believe that it is necessary to extend respect and

courtesy to all guest speakers, regardless of the individual speaker's convictions should seek out the dissenters who do not comply with these standards, in order to inform them that such rustic conduct is immature and unwelcome.

Yours sincerely,
Robert J. Narucki
358 Badin

Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the incredible rudeness to which Senator Strom Thurmond was subjected during his recent appearance on campus. I violently disagree with what the Senator said, as did many members of the audience; but this disagreement is no excuse to mock the man with tasteless and irrelevant questions. The gentleman who asked the Senator where he got his vivid imagination was merely showing two things: that he was not well enough informed to ask an intelligent question, and that he had not the common sense to realize what an ass he was making of himself. Mr. Rossie's question concerning the Senator's stipend, although it may be relevant to the Abe Fortas debate, was tasteless in the extreme since the connection was not explicitly made.

Senator Thurmond made a fool out of himself by the answers he gave to legitimate questions. It is sad indeed that the Senator could not continue his own self-destruction at the hands of an intelligent student body, but rather was built up by the personal attacks he was subjected to.

Sincerely,
Richard Mize '70
119 Dillon

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ASP Seeks Majority in Senate Elections

The ASP will attempt to gain a majority control of the Student Senate tomorrow as 20 ASP members seek Senate and eight others have accepted the endorsement of the party.

In three halls the contests have already been settled. Stephen Ferrari is the only candidate from Sorin Hall and barring a write-in campaign should win easily. Jor Furjanic is also the only candidate from St. Joseph's, and Walsh Hall's two representatives will be Michael Comiskey and D. Trull.

In traditionally conservative Breen-Phillips Joe Brehler and Richard Hunter will carry the conservative flag while Terry Goodwin and Mike Bresnahan have put forth liberal campaigns for the hall's two seats.

Eight persons have filed for the two Senate positions in Cavanaugh including one ASP member. Farley Hall is generally considered to be a strong supporter of Student Body President Richard Rossie and hence the two ASP representatives are strong possibilities among six candidates.

Two ASP members are also

running in Stanford while neighboring Keenan sports an ASP-endorsed possibility. It is difficult to analyze Zahm and its four candidates.

On the main quad Lyons Hall was the site of the first ASP primary in the history of the school. ASP Chairman Pete Kelly lost to two other party members, Thomas Payne, a contributing editor of the Scholastic and John Koch. John Rank is expected to be the strongest of the other three candidates to challenge for the position.

Two more ASP members have registered to run for the two Morrissey Hall seats along with two other students. Likewise Howard has two representatives running for positions. Badin's one seat is being vied for by Scott Reneau and freshman Bob Howley.

Seven students have filed for the two Alumni hall seats including incumbent Bob Campbell. Alumni promises to have a brilliant fight.

Ten students, the largest number from any hall, are running for positions in Dillon, which offers three spots. Dillon

is unique in that each of the three floors elects a senator.

ASP-endorsed candidates are running on both the third and second floors which sport four candidates each.

Robert Arnot, the Fisher ASP candidate, opposes Jim Lehner for the single Fisher Hall seat. Jim Scherer is running for re-election in Pangborn with three others.

James Mancini and Eric

Sandeen are running in St. Edward's Hall for the one seat the hall has. Carrol also has two running for one spot, Dooley Diefenbach and John Nichols.

Four are campaigning for Holy Cross Hall's single seat including conservative incumbent Mike Mead. Chief opposition is expected to come from ASP candidate Mark Dellamano. Fred Clemen and James Geagan are also in the race.

Off campus, home of the

ASP, may be in for some changes this year. A group of three students, calling themselves the Off Campus Independents have banded together and are running more or less as a slate. They include Brian Schmidlin, James Schwartz and H. Brian Moore. Patrick Sullivan is running by himself and the other five candidates are all ASP, Pat Barbolla, Larry Kickham, Rick McDonough, Armand J. Gelinas and Sam Boyle.

New Left Security Problem?

WASHINGTON UPI — The FBI said yesterday the new left movement—which draws supporters from beatniks, hippies, disenchanted intellectuals and some "overage" students still on campus—"has mushroomed into a major security problem."

Some of its adherents are "talking about sabotage, violence and the forcible destruction of certain key facilities," the FBI said in its annual report for the fiscal year ended last June 30.

It found the year to be "one of great challenge and accomplishment... in spite of severe burdens arising from the increasing onslaught of crime and unconscionable acts of hate that spewed waves of violence throughout the nation."

More than 13,000 convictions were recorded during the year, including 281 "hoodlum vice figures," the FBI said.

Thirty one persons on the "ten most wanted fugitives" list were apprehended, including James Earl Ray, wanted in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., last April 4 in Memphis.

"Militant and growing new left forces, inflated with success over their leadership role in the student rebellions at leading universities, held workshops in sabotage last June at the National Convention of the Students for a Democratic Society SDS — a forerunner in this Nihilist movement," the report said.

The FBI blamed SDS for moving the new left from a position of "passive dissent" to one of "active resistance."

"The SDS has been the striking arm of student rebellions, such as at Columbia University in New York City," it said.

Watson To Speak

Dr. James R. Watson, a Nobel Prize winning biologist and author of several books on genetic research will speak tonight in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. His topic is Replication of the RNA Virus.

Thurin Assumes Publication Post

John P. Thurin, editor of Notre Dame's two principle magazines *Alumnus* and *Insight*, has been assigned additional executive duties under the title of Director of Publications. James W. Frick, vice president of public information and development, who announced the appointment, explained that Thurin will supervise the editing, design, and production of virtually all printed material turned out by the university. He will have no control over professional journals and student publications.

Thurin is a 1959 ND graduate, who joined the staff of *Alumnus* and *Insight* in 1963, and will still

continue his editorial duties. Thomas J. Sullivan has been named managing editor of the two campus magazines, and Mrs. William Shassere becomes assistant editor, moving up from an editorial assistant post.

Frick also announced the appointment of Jay J. Kane as a staff writer in the Department of Publications. Kane had been director of public information at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

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Student Senate Elections

Tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 3

Elections will be held in the hall from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm and 5:30 am to 7:30 pm

Off-campus students vote in the off-campus office, basement of LaFortune Student Center, from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm.

St. Louis 8-5 Over Detroit in Opener

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Smart money rode with baseball "know how" today in rating the St. Louis Cardinals an 8 to 5 choice not only for the World Series, but also for Wednesday's opening game matching Bob Gibson against Denny McLain.

In making the odds, the speculators ignored McLain's 31-6 won-lost record in favor of the 1.12 earned run average posted for the season by Gibson, the big right hander of the

Cardinals who won 22 games and lost nine.

The "know how" has to ride with Gibson. He's been a steady star and only a year ago was rated the most valuable player in the World Series, when he won three games and ran his streak of complete game victories in the series to five, tying a record. Gibson is also the only man to win the seventh game of two different World Series.

If he can beat McLain, he'll

have the Cardinals off and winging toward a second consecutive world championship. If the Redbirds succeed, it would be the first time since John McGraw's Giants more than 40 years ago that any National League team has won back to back Series.

Speculators, though, might be ignoring McLain's mark at their own risk. The cocky McLain has been most potent on the road, losing only twice this season away from the small confines of Tiger Stadium, and the Cardinals' Busch Stadium may be just the answer for him to beat Gibson.

The Tigers boast a far better slugging record than the Cardinals, 185 home runs to 73, but their bombs came mostly in their home park. Still, they should be able to match the St. Louis slugging in Busch Stadium, despite a .235 team batting average compared to .249 for St. Louis.

Busch Stadium will not be a new experience for McLain since he pitched in the arena in the 1966 All Star game and had no trouble in getting through three scoreless innings against the best hitters the National League could offer.

Thus the Cardinal power in the big area may be nullified somewhat by McLain's experience and the power which make him the first pitcher since 1934 to win 31 games and the first in the American League with that total since Lefty Grove in 1931. McLain has an earned run average of 1.96.

Wednesday's game could be the first of possibly three classic confrontations between McLain and Gibson. They'll probably meet again in the fourth game in

Detroit Sunday and if the Series should go seven games, they would be certain rivals for the payoff seventh clash.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith has nodded at left hander Mickey Lolich, 17-9, and Earl Wilson, 13-12, to pitch the second and third games. The chances are they'll oppose Nelson Briles, 19-11, and Ray Washburn, a no-hit pitcher who

wound up 14-8 for the season, although Steve Carlton, 13-11, also could figure in Manager Red Schoendienst's plans.

Tickets as usual were at a premium for the 50,000 capacity stadium, and there was no question the place will be jammed at the 1 p.m. CDT game time. The weather forecast was for clear skies with the temperature in the 70's.



This is sophomore Denny Allan who won the left halfback job last week and will start his second straight game this Saturday in Iowa City against the Hawkeyes.

ND Favored by 20 Points

NEW YORK (UPI) — After showing Notre Dame who was really No. 1 last week, Purdue, now the nation's top ranked college football team, goes on to meet Northwestern as a 21 point favorite, Saturday.

The Boilermakers, who sent the Irish tumbling to eighth place in the latest ratings with a 37-22 victory, were ranked second last week. Notre Dame also has a Big Ten opponent this week and is favored by 20 points to dump Iowa.

The focal point in the battle of the ratings this week should be Los Angeles as last year's national champ, Southern California, takes on 12th ranked Miami of Florida. The Trojans, who are favored by eight points, are ranked second this week.

Penn State, the only eastern school among the top 20, places its No. 3 ranking on the line against West Virginia as the Nittany Lions are eight point favorites.

Fourth ranked UCLA is only a one point favorite at Syracuse, seventh ranked Ohio State is a 20 point choice over Oregon, ninth rated LSU is picked by 17 over Baylor and 10th ranked Florida is a 26 point selection

over Mississippi State.

In other leading games around the nation:

EAST - Pennsylvania 8 over Brown; Dartmouth 6 over Holy Cross; Pittsburgh and William & Mary are pick'em; Princeton 20 over Columbia; Yale 13½ over Colgate.

SOUTH - Virginia Tech 7½ over Kansas St.; Georgia Tech 3½ over Clemson; Duke one over Maryland; Mississippi 1½ over Alabama; Vanderbilt 7½ over North Carolina; Georgia 12 over South Carolina; and Florida is

rated even with Texas A&M.

MIDWEST - Michigan 16 over Navy; Missouri 10 over Army; Indiana 15 over Illinois; Michigan St. 12 over Wisconsin; Minnesota 10 over Wake Forest; Colorado 13 over Iowa St.

SOUTHWEST - Southern Methodist and North Carolina St. are pick'em; Texas 13 over Oklahoma St.; Tennessee 7½ over Rice.

WEST - Oregon St. 6 over Washington; Stanford 8 over Air Force.

Associated Press

Lists Irish Fifth

The Associated Press college football poll, released yesterday, lists the Irish No. 5. UPI's ratings, which came out Monday, had ND eighth. AP's Top 20:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| 1. Purdue (42) | 2-0 | 894 |
| 2. Southern Cal (2) | 2-0 | 797 |
| 3. Penn State (1) | 2-0 | 568 |
| 4. Florida | 2-0 | 441 |
| 5. Notre Dame | 1-1 | 430 |
| 6. Ohio State | 1-0 | 398 |
| 7. Nebraska | 3-0 | 395 |

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-----|
| 8. Kansas | 2-0 | 393 |
| 9. UCLA | 2-0 | 342 |
| 10. Louisiana State | 2-0 | 213 |
| 11. Alabama | 2-0 | 196 |
| 12. Houston | 1-0-1 | 163 |
| 13. Miami, Florida | 2-0 | 152 |
| 14. Arizona State | 2-0 | 104 |
| 15. Tennessee | 1-0-1 | 100 |
| 16. Georgia | 1-0-1 | 64 |
| 17. Texas A&M | 1-1 | 49 |
| 18. California | 2-0 | 43 |
| 19. Michigan State | 2-0 | 39 |
| 20. Arkansas | 2-0 | 37 |



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Special for Tigers

Special for the Detroit Tigers. Extra special for Bill Freehan, their catcher.

"We're gonna let Lou Brock run the same way he did last year," says Schoendienst.

"We're not changing anything. Why take away any of his aggressiveness? He'll be free, generally speaking, to run on his own. His legs are in good shape. All he has to do is get on."

Lou Brock has been known to do that now and then. If the Tigers want any references, they can check the Red Sox. The Red Sox will tell them plenty. They'll tell them how Bob Gibson, Julian Javier, Roger Maris and Nellie Briles hurt them in the World Series a year ago but how Lou Brock killed them with his seven stolen bases, his .414 average and his mere presence on the field.

Schoendienst isn't touching a thing. Brock led off for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Red Sox in the Series opener last year and he'll lead off for them against the Tigers in this year's opener. Schoendienst isn't about to do any tinkering at the top. You think he's crazy?

His Detroit counterpart, Mayo Smith, has nobody to compare with Brock but then Schoendienst can't match Smith's depth. Some say the two ballparks could become the big difference in the Series. Schoendienst disagrees.

"The big difference will be the pitchers," he says. "I think they're 80 per cent of the game. If our pitchers are in good shape and have their control it doesn't matter where we play. By the same token if their pitchers are sharp then we could be in trouble."

Schoendienst has heard some of the conjecture about the Series possibly hinging on whether Bob Gibson beats Denny McLain in Wednesday's first game or McLain beats Gibson. He knows Gibson is his best and McLain is the other guy's best and says the match up should really be something.

"I think it's gonna be great. I'm glad we've got Gibson on our side and I know Mayo Smith is glad he has McLain on his. It could boil down to who makes a mistake on which ball club. Maybe a pitcher walks one; maybe someone boots one. That could be it right there."

The one thing disturbing Schoendienst is the Cards' hitting this past month. It hasn't been good or anything near what it was a year ago when the club was getting ready to take on the Red Sox.

"We haven't been playing real good ball the last four weeks," says the St. Louis manager. "If we play this way, we won't beat 'em. We know Detroit has more all around depth than the Red Sox but we have some things going for us now we didn't have a year ago. John Edwards is a man we didn't have. He's done an excellent job for us all season long and we are lucky to have him. Dick Schofield falls into the same category. He filled in a number of times for Dal Maxvill and Julian Javier and looked very good. Also Ron Davis, the outfielder from Houston. He got some big hits for us."

Dick Hughes is one fellow Schoendienst had last year he doesn't have now although he's with the club. Hughes was a 16-game winner as a rookie last year but won only twice this season. He started two Series' games against the Red Sox but isn't likely to start any against the Tigers. He hasn't been used much at all lately because of arm trouble.

"I didn't want to hurt him," Schoendienst wags about his big 30 year old right hander. "He still has a lotta baseball in him."

The Cardinal manager doesn't see either his club or the Tigers in anything resembling a sweep.

"I think it'll go right down to the wire like it did last year," he says. "A break here or a break there and that'll decide it. Either club can do it."

But he's going along with the Cardinals, of course? "Of course," says the boss of the world champs. "I have to."