

THE OBSERVER 5¢

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University of Notre Dame

December 11, 1967

Circle Kicks Off Phillips--Xmas Fund Drive

Until last July 26 Melvin Phillips, a young South Bend Negro, had a steady job, a wife expecting their first child, and two legs. It wasn't the best job in the world and they weren't the best legs. But his job as a punch press operator at the Bendix plant kept the family secure, if not wealthy; and, when Melvin Phillips had two legs, he could walk by himself.

Last July 26 all of that changed. Melvin Phillips and some other young Negroes met with Mayor Allen and members of

News In Brief:

Tutor Future

► The Notre Dame tutoring program will end December 14 unless the program receives local or federal funds to carry on. The Office of Economic Opportunity which had funded \$80,000 for the project in 1966, has cut off funds.

According to tutoring activist Leo Welsh, "We will probably go on somehow." Welsh said the government, faced with a necessary cutback in expenditures, decided to give money only to programs funded in 1967.

Rack, Frosh President

◁ Carl Rack was elected President of the Freshman Class in class elections last Thursday. The elections, first of their kind in history, saw almost 75% of the Class of '71 go to the polls.

Kelly Resigns

► Senior Norm Jeddelloh, last year's off-campus commissioner of student government, was elected Friday to the post of Chairman of the Notre Dame Honor Council. At the meeting, Senior Dick Kelly announced his resignation as Chairman, listing "personal reasons" for his quitting. Jeddelloh will hold the office until May 1.

No Assembly

◁ The Student Body Assembly originally scheduled for January 4 and 5 has been put off by more than a month. The move came in the wake of plans by some student senators to move to deny funds for the assembly if it had been held at the January date. The Assembly is now set for February 7 and 8.

Student Union Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brislin hopes for attendance of up to 3500 at the Assembly.

Free University

► An organizational meeting for those interested in the Free University drew a turnout of over 100 Thursday afternoon in the Library Lounge. Out of those in attendance came more than 90 applications for courses.

Meeting organizer Suzanne Smither, board member of the Free University, said the largest number of applications, 27, came for a course on radicalism to be organized and taught by Notre Dame Senior Lenny Joyce.

the City Council at the LaSalle Park Neighborhood Center to discuss ways of alleviating the city's racial tensions. The meeting was sincere and productive. It continued after the Mayor and some Council members had to leave.

At the same time and unknown to those at the meeting trouble broke out a block away. Moments before the disturbance broke out Melvin Phillips left the meeting. The police ordered all those leaving the Center to return and Phillips received permission to return also. But as he crossed the street to enter the Center, several police officers attempted to restrain him. He broke away and ran, pursued by a police dog until he fell, wounded in the groin and upper right thigh by a shot gun blast. The shot almost killed him. Melvin Phillips could no longer walk alone.

Specialists in Indianapolis repaired much of the damage. Melvin Phillips would live but without his right leg and without his job. His wife was still expecting. He lacked six days of qualifying for the Bendix employee insurance program and so had no medical resources. The bills, large ones, began to pile up, beating him down more than he already was.

Before July 26 his existence wasn't the most pleasant but he could pay for it. But surgery and hospitalization, nine days of intensive life-or-death care as well as hours of physical therapy are more than Melvin Phillips can afford. At the same time, they are something he had to have. Still recuperating and without a job, without resources other than his own, Melvin Phillips has medical bills of more than \$2000.

During the past four months, he and his wife have lived with relatives, their only income a weekly \$11.75 food allowance supplied by Portage Township. In a week his wife will give birth and Melvin Phillips will need an apartment he can't afford.

The South Bend Rehabilitation Center is supplying him with an artificial leg and Bendix will rehire him when he is able to work. But before Melvin Phillips can walk alone, he needs help in getting to his feet. He still has a debt of over \$2000 for medical expenses alone.

A campaign is underway with the support of the Crux, Observer and Scholastic, WSND and the Blue Circle to raise the money Melvin Phillips needs. The Charity Chest has contributed \$500 and pledges to match the first \$1000 raised in

the South Bend community. According to Professor Phillip Rathburn of the Notre Dame faculty, the organizer of the fund, the campaign takes no sides in the events of July 26. It is, he says, "an attempt to help an individual family whose needs are very real."

Tonight every student will receive a letter from Professor Rathburn describing the fund. Wednesday night, December 13,

members of the Blue Circle will conduct a door-to-door collection in every hall. A collection will also be taken on St. Mary's campus.

Melvin Phillips used to walk by himself, sufficient for his own needs. If the drive is successful, if Notre Dame and St. Mary's are generous, he will walk alone once more. But at the moment he needs help getting to his feet.



Dashing through the hall, with a girl upon your knee,
Dodging the rector's glance, for hall autonomy.
Bell on bob tails ring. Dillon hall is bright.
Oh what fun parietal hours would be on a long, cold night.

Minton Pushes For Senior Cars

Senior Class President Mike Minton has announced that he plans to speak to the Student Senate Wednesday in support of a motion which would allow for second semester, on-campus Seniors to have automobiles. The motion, introduced by Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, asks for unanimous approval for cars and coincides with a statement presented to Fr. Hesburgh by Minton calling for a change in the rule.

Minton plans to outline to the Senate at least four reasons for change in the rule. The first is improvement of social conditions for Seniors, especially for those seriously thinking of marriage and needing a car to visit fiances. A second reason is the need for Seniors to travel in order to secure jobs for when they graduate.

Dowd, sponsor of the Senate motion, points to a third reason as well. He main-

tains that with construction of the Athletic and Convocation Center parking space for several thousand cars will be available. According to Dowd, the Administration objection of lack of parking space will be undermined with completion of the Center.

Minton has already submitted a memorandum to Hesburgh and expects to use passage of the Dowd motion as leverage in future negotiations over the issue.

Faculty Members Support War

48 Notre Dame Faculty members recently signed a statement of support for the U.S. presence in Vietnam. In a statement prepared by Dr. Richard Lamanna of the Department of Sociology, they contended "We feel it is important to make our views known and to correct the erroneous impression created by the strident voices of some dissident groups that all academicians are opposed to our government's efforts to achieve peace with freedom in Vietnam."

The faculty members endorsed a policy statement put out by the newly formed Committee Seeking Peace with Freedom In Vietnam, a group headed by former Illinois Senator Paul Douglas and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The statement reads in part "We are in the conviction that our own vital national interests are at stake in that troubled land (Vietnam)."

It goes on to say "We are not ashamed to admit that our primary motivation is self-interest — the self-interest of our own country in this shrinking world. America cannot afford to let naked aggression or the suppression of freedom go unchallenged. To

Americans, peace and freedom are inseparable."

The Eisenhower-Douglas committee claims to be non-partisan. At Notre Dame, a faculty poll recently showed Notre Dame professors pretty evenly divided on a number of the war's aspects. While a number of faculty mem-

bers have participated in demonstrations in South Bend and the picketing of the ROTC Presidential Review last spring, the endorsement of the statement of the Committee Seeking Peace with Freedom in Vietnam is the first major faculty response in support of the war.

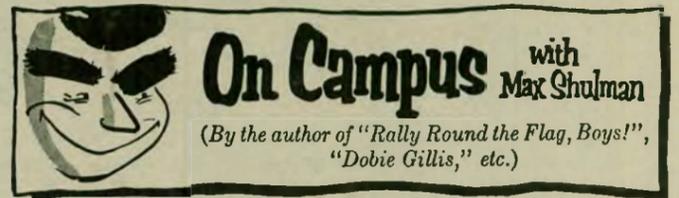
CILA Card Sales Reach Records

This year, the Christmas card sales of the Council of the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) has reached a new high, 10,000 orders beyond last year's record of 21,000 cards.

Bill Phippard, director of the Card Committee, attributes the success primarily to the new creative designs, the result of an

art contest held in October. "Of course," he adds, "we tried some new selling techniques, and we had plenty of enthusiastic people working for us."

The profit realized by card sales makes up only a fraction of the organization's total budget. Last year \$13,000 was needed, it may be higher for 1968.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To work away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a white bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

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Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.

2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "
Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "
Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "
Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

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JAY SCHWARTZ



Dear Purveyors
of the Purse Strings

Dear Purveyors of the Purse Strings,

I am interested in pursuing a course of study in American Literature at your eminent school of graduate studies. My intent is serious and my pursuit of the godly Ph.D. shall indeed be furious. I truly love academia and all its glory. Yet one thing bothers me deeply.

Strangely enough it is not my lack of existential meaningfulness. Neither is it the fact that as an academic I shall be cut off from the common man. Or again it is not the problem of my spatial existence with the infinity of eternity. The crucial point is that I shall be amongst you. It's not that I do not appreciate your pedantic journals but it's the fact that I don't think the length of the dashes in Emily Dickinson's poetry is too important.

Getting back to my qualifications I must admit that my grade point is not outstanding. However in order to supplement this defect, I have enclosed a recommendation from my golf team coach because he is the only one who really understands me. His analysis of my stance should be disregarded.

At any rate you are my hope. Next September I hope to be with you, sitting around a seminar table with a beard and a pipe, discussing the new school of criticism under the tutorship of the eminent professor emeritus, I.M.A. Pedant. I would like to talk about things like values and beliefs and all that passe stuff, but I am indeed aware of the importance of groveling in the material, of reeling about the world of commas, and of spurring forth the necessary trivia.

Oh, another reason that I want to attend your university is that I hear you give a lot of money and also because you sponsor a daily coffee hour. Also I understand that you are in the vanguard of those schools who hope to actualize the essential freedom of man unchained and challenged in our crass world. And I like your ideas on no curfew and your student parking privileges.

A few last words before I leave you. These words I heard half an hour after sign off on our local TV station. Bzzz-Bzzz. These are indeed brilliant. For as Hobbes said, "the crucible of existence depends on the manifold implications of the humming silence." or as Thomas Aquinas said, "there is no such thing as regional ontology" or as Melville said, "this is the indescribable glory of man in definition" or just to remember Geoffrey of Loviane who said with a brilliant poignance "Bzzz-Bzzz".

Again one last word. I realize that my program shall be interdisciplinary but I don't mind because I like discipline and because I'm not a communist or anything. Also excuse my impertinence for making an ink mark on the paper. Also I didn't make this consciously so please don't subject it to one of those long name psychological tests, fellas.

We'll see you later. Remember I'm pretty smart and with little help I'm sure I'll know what all the great men said. Yet still sometimes I wonder what I'll say. Give my best to the wife (if you have one) and to anyone else in the Treasurer's office.

S-G Plans Evaluation Booklet

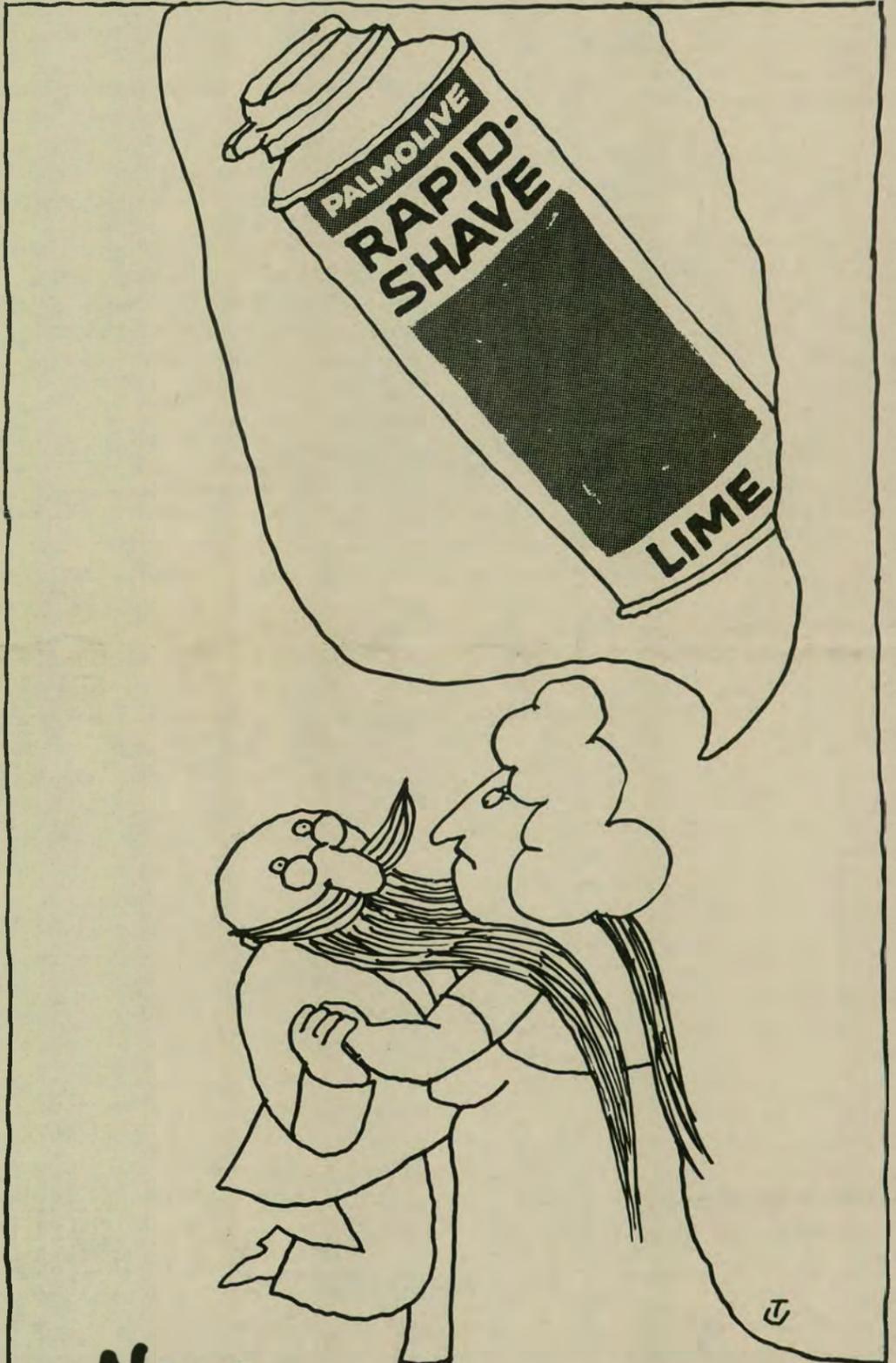
Student Government has undertaken the publishing of a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) book. The book, according to Student Government officials, is not intended to be an indictment of any professor, but an attempt to improve the standard of education at Notre Dame. The evaluation will have no reference to the academic qualifications of accomplishments of any professor. It will refer exclusively to the professor's interaction with his students, the way he conducts the

learning process.

According to those editing the book, the college senators, student opinions are significant because they reflect the degree to which the university achieves its major function: educating students. Students are viewed as the most qualified individuals to judge how well a professor contacts a class, or how much he stimulates their thoughts, or how well he imparts his knowledge to them. It is in this restricted yet very important sense that the

editors maintain that students can evaluate their teachers.

The success or failure of this endeavor will depend upon the cooperation of the student body. Since a 90% return is needed to insure statistical accuracy, students are asked to return the questionnaires. In addition, student cooperation is urgently needed for the distribution and collection of questionnaires. If students are interested they should contact any of the members of the SCATE staff.



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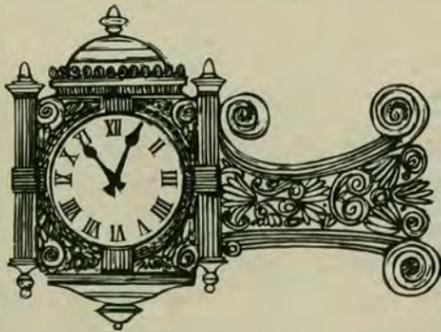


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THE OBSERVER

A Student Newspaper

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF

PATRICK COLLINS

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Giving Together

There are few opportunities throughout the year in which all Notre Dame students can partake without social bliss, without personal bias and without a promise retribution. In fact, we can't remember such a cause or such an opportunity without going back to 1965 when Palm Sunday tornado struck the area around here and a volunteer group of Notre Dame students went out and joined the rescue parties.

This year, however, a fund raising drive for Melvin Phillips, does present itself as a drive whereby all of the students can collectively assist a man, a wife and a child in a distressing moment in their lives by merely giving up a Huddle hamburger, a pack of cigarettes, or an Up With People Concert.

There are no political motives attached

to the Melvin Phillips Drive. To the best of our knowledge Melvin Phillips is neither a Communist nor a John Bircher. Therefore conceivably the Lenny Joyces can link hands with Chris Manions and give a small sum so that Notre Dame can give collectively on Christmas day.

To the best of our knowledge, Melvin Phillips is not concerned with campus politics. So we hope that the Rich Rossies and the Pat Dowds can link arms that Notre Dame may give on Christmas Day.

To the best of our knowledge Melvin Phillips has no readership voice either for the Scolastic, Crux or Observer. So the three of us along with WSND do plan to give Wednesday on Melvin Phillips day. . . After all it is Christmas.

Up With People?

For those of you who might have been thrown off by the picture of Bill Cosby on the cover, Pace magazine is not one of the poorer competitors of Ebony and Jet. It is in fact the organ of the Moral Re-Armament movement, which is also the motivating force behind the Up With People singers who will give a concert here Wednesday.

Since Pace referred to us as an "astonishingly poorly produced newspaper," we perhaps should just roll up into a big ball of hurt protoplasm and let the "Sing-Out Explosion" play through. But The Observer is nothing if not game, and we simply do not care much for these people.

The Moral Re-Armament movement is not specifically religious. Despite its militaristic name, it is not to be confused with the Salvation Army. Nor is it an overtly political group, although its members are usually conservatives. It amounts finally to a kind of displaced enthusiasm for kindness and clean living. They don't care whether you believe in pre-destination or the divinity of Christ, or vote for Goldwater or Johnson, so long as you're

solidly patriotic and eminently clean-cut.

The Up With People singers represent this high school cheerleader enthusiasm and Fourth of July patriotism quite well. Two of our friends who have seen the group agree that they have considerable musical talent but that their songs try to sell a kind of simplistic propaganda. For example, one of their songs is entitled "You Can't Live Crooked and Think Straight."

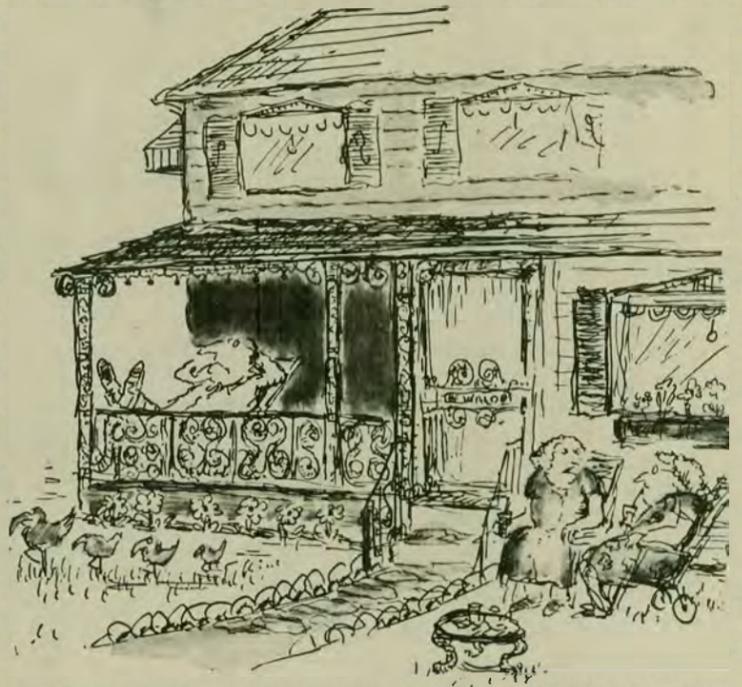
I understand the group publishes their own sing-out book and encourages their audience to buy and study it towards that great transcendent day when everyone can sing along and use precisely the same gestures. With a little luck, they may even have the same hair length and dress identically. It's only a dollar-and-a-half, so you can get your morals retreaded fairly cheaply, as well as apolitically and non-denominationaly. It may not even be poorly produced. It may even be fairly expertly packaged. The only problem is that when you get right down to the heart of the movement, it is soft, sentimental schmuck.

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"After you modernize, beautify, and winterize, what else is there left to do?"

THE REPORTER

Seasons Greetings



BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

It is only a week until vacation, just one more complete cycle in what has seemed an endless merry-go-round ride. You go to Mass for the last time this year at the University. Next week, old Father Murphy will say the Mass you attend in your old parish church. And there won't be any talk about the love relationship between God and man. For the third Sunday in December, you fondly remember, is the Sunday that Father Murphy talks about St. Philomene's (the church, that is) financial condition. So much for the new theology.

Now is the winter of your discontent banished by the light that moves inexorably towards Bethlehem. It has rained (here, not in Bethlehem, although perhaps there too) or snowed for the last six days in a row. And no doubt it will continue to do so for the rest of the pre-vacation period. But despite the sniffles and headache you have contracted via the mythical flu epidemic, your spirits rise to the thought of home and Mother and hot apple pie at Christmas dinner.

You consider yourself a serious student, and in a sense you are. But somehow the world of Oswego, New York or Titusville, Penn. (or wherever you're from) seems somehow almost more real than the gray fog of South Bend and the mental complexity of the academic routine. In a few days, you will be home, perhaps playing mailman or shoe clerk in order to make a little Christmas money. And does existential angst seem real in that secure and mercantile little world? Perhaps not, at least this year.

At least this year, you can accept this little world, which exports its fears to ghettos and tiny, out of the way countries. This year, coming home for Christmas means all sorts of wonderful things. It means reassuring your parents, and perhaps yourself, that you have not really become one of those hippies that the newspapers write about. It is really and truly an affirmation of all that America stands for. For you do love your country and your parents too. And sitting in your family living room, in an atmosphere suffused with a familial love that is not constant but is very real all the same, it would be hard not to say yes to it.

The moral questions are obscured as you become identified with the society which formed you. The anathemata, the vast collection of objects as sacred as the Bethlehem stable and as profane as Santa Claus' beard, become objects to be revered and protected. All sentimentality has a good ring to it, every note means something. The spirit of Christmas, the ritual good feelings towards your cousins, your family, even all the townspeople, somehow hardens your determination that this beautiful culture should not pass away. Without hate, but with a fierce determination, we will protect ourselves from all threats, real or imagined.

Father Hesburgh's annual Christmas message usually stresses the family side of Christmas. He asks that the students remember to spend some time with their families in the course of the holiday activities. But it might be easier to do this, and to really feel close to our parents and the lives they lead, than to remember that Christmas, unlike Thanksgiving, is not purely an American holiday. If we must be sentimental, we might at least try for a grand, transcendent sentimentality, for the sake of a visionary God who came to save all men.

When Justice Comes, It Will Be Better

BY RICHARD ROSSIE

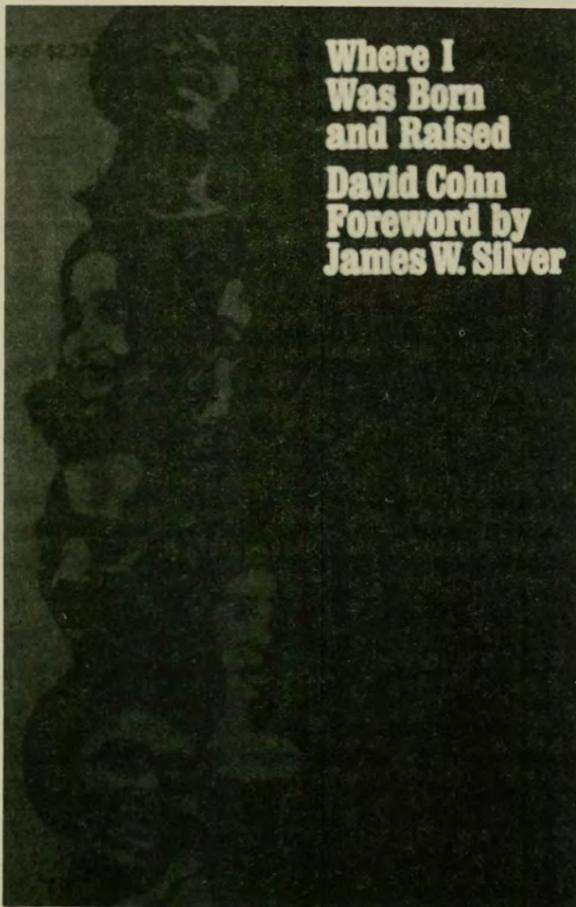
In *Light* August Faulkner states "The curse of the black race is God's curse. But the curse of the white race is the black man who will be forever God's chosen own because He once cursed him." (p.222) David Cohn in his book *Where I Was Born and Raised* has portrayed that curse which resides not only on a people but also on the black earth of the Delta. Cohn's book has recently been issued by the Notre Dame Press and includes an introduction by Notre Dame history professor James W. Silver, author of *Mississippi: The Closed Society*.

Where I Was Born and Raised is a simple, lucid book about a complex place and the peoples that inhabit that place. Divided into two parts, the first section written in 1935 and the second section in 1948, Cohn's book is in need of a third section to bring it up to date. Unfortunately Mr. Cohn died in 1960. This task remains for another to attempt. But *Where I Was Born and Raised* remains a classic and a must to anyone who would contemplate and attempt to know and to understand the Delta and the people there.

But what is the Delta? Cohn states in his "imperishable sentence" that "The Delta begins in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis and ends on Catfish Row in Vicksburg." The world is full of deltas, but to Mississippians like David Cohn there is only one. Geographers call it the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta. It is a fertile wedge of land 200 miles long, sometimes as much as 85 miles wide, reaching down through 35 feet of alluvial soil deposits. It is the product of the mingling of the waters of great Mississippi River and the smaller Yazoo River and its many tributaries. But more importantly as Cohn shows it is the product of two races of human beings upon which, as Faulkner has said, a curse has been placed—a curse that only the people possessed by it can redeem themselves, can ultimately find salvation as creatures of God.

Mr. Cohn tells "of the kindness and hospitality of the country, of the courtesy that manifests itself not only outwardly in form but also inwardly in the willingness of men to do you a favor without hope or thought of reward." He observes "the provincialism of a people geographically remote from the great centers of the United States but free from the acrid arrogance of city provincials, cotton and unending talk of cotton, the great river, and Negroes, Negroes everywhere." But the Delta remains a contradiction; it is full of paradoxes and irreconcilable contradictions.

Here is a place which possesses racial customs and taboos as elaborate as any customs found in a primitive society and racial practices which are religiously observed. The Delta is overwhelmingly Negro; even today the Negro constitutes over sixty per cent of the population. It is this huge presence of Negroes which evolved these codes and practices. The Delta's insistence on the dogma of



Negro segregation, economically, politically, and spiritually, is based—as Myrdal has pointed out—on a refusal to accept racial amalgamation.

In a chapter entitled "The White Man's Point of View," Mr. Cohn concerns himself at length with social equality and inter-racial marriages. His statements reveal the complexity of the whole situation. "There cannot be a mingling of peoples on terms of complete social equality free from condescension and studied tolerance, unless the persons concerned are willing to grant even theoretically the logical consequences which flow or may flow from the free meeting of social equals of both sexes—marriage.

"That is a consequence which the upper class New Yorker is not willing to grant even theoretically. The men will not contemplate the possibilities of marrying Negro women, nor will the women consider marrying Negro men, save in the most extraordinary rare instances. This in turn precludes all those associations which occur between equals: dining and dancing in common in public places; attending theater together; going on journey's together; or indulging in sports."

The Delta has completely lagged behind the economic

progress and industrial supremacy of other sections; this is the source of its tragedy and charm. As Mr. Cohn has pointed out, self-reliance or individualistic thrift—neither of which can be actually made to apply to the conditions of the Deep South—are not to be found as an integral part of this region. Nor is it a region that one can attribute a consciousness of sin, original or acquired. It is rather "a region of pragmatic attempts at adjustment, of inertia and tolerance, of an attempt to encompass the good life under fantastically impossible conditions."

Mr. Cohn discusses in a very literary and interesting manner the Negro—his life, his manners, his churches, his sexual life. Mr. Cohn notes that the poor Negroes insist on having an extraordinarily high number of churches, which certainly drains them economically. The church, it must be remembered, is the center of the Negro's life.

This large number of churches among the Negroes perplexes Cohn a great deal; he fails, I believe, to recognize the overbearing influence of a fundamentalist religion, which is as much a cause for the large number of churches as the Negro's lack of education and sophistication causes his attraction for the fundamentalism in his religious attitudes. This same pattern is seen to a lesser extent among poor whites of the Delta.

Cohn also notes the lack of Negro leadership and is highly disparaging of Negro ministers in general. Negro leadership is not as lacking today as it was in 1935 and in 1948, but communication between the two races is not much better. Cohn's observation of Negroes is somewhat the same as Dollard's in *Caste and Class in a Southern Town* but is certainly not as complete as Dollard's. Cohn takes, as well, an entirely different approach from Dollard, who is a social psychologist; Cohn uses stories and anecdotes which attempt to present the Negro's situation in a human context.

Cohn argues that cotton, which has brought a living to most in the Delta and an enslaving tradition, is the cause of the unanswered race problem there. In 1935 and in 1948 cotton was king; today, it is only prince but still the dominating factor. Mechanization has changed the situation much, driving the Negroes into the few towns and then to the North where many have migrated and more hope to migrate. Neither race is fully responsible for the situation as it exists—there are so many factors Cohn contends and I must agree.

The explosive issue of segregation has been called into question and theoretically has been resolved by the national mandate that says it is to be destroyed. Integration has come to the Delta in a token fashion, but has come nevertheless with little violence and with much resistance.

More subtle resistance is to follow, and whites will "fight" to preserve their racial purity. People, places, things—they change. The Delta will too—it will have to. What it will be like I do not know—certainly when justice comes, it will be better.

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Feature Articles needed: If you have an article, essay, book review, or any other item that might be of interest to the entire student body and faculty, please send or bring them to Richard Rossie, 131 Farley or to Observer office. If you are interested in being an assistant features editor, call 6728.

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Mail

Editor:

In regard to your recent editorial entitled "Filling the Gap", I agree that the conservatives of Notre Dame are too quiet and certainly they do have things to say. So I decided I'd say a few things.

First of all, you stated in this editorial that in regard to Vietnam, "Where before the question was the war itself, now the question is how to remove ourselves from a place we had no right to enter." It didn't seem that way at General Johnson's recent speech when about

80% of the students present gave the general four standing ovations for his defense of our right and obligation in Vietnam.

Concerning what you wrote about the members of the New Left becoming arrogant, Mr. Gallagher certainly verified your statement by his comment that the students who gave the standing ovations were "eager to prove that their pro-war sentiments had nothing to do with any intellectual commitment." Do I detect a note of arrogance here? However, what can you expect from Mr.

Gallagher?

that we aren't out carrying placards and don't have any organ to express our ideas and opinions, but there are plenty of guys (most of my section in Keenan) who are poles apart from the "truths" of the New Left and they don't hesitate to say so.

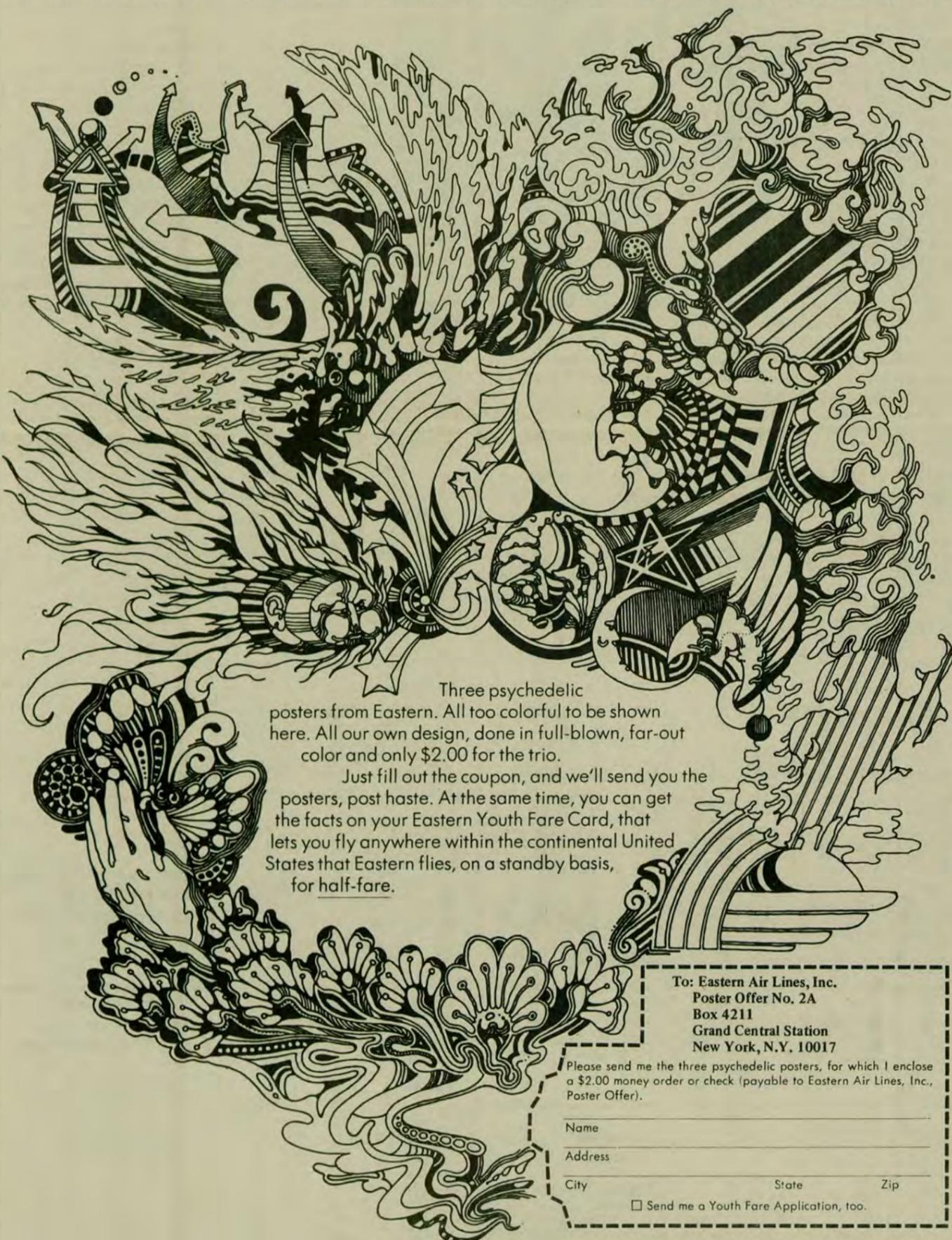
There was an attempt in the Student Senate recently to withhold your paper's subsidy until it (your paper) shows more res-

possibility. This movement was defeated, but it is interesting to note that four of the five freshman senators who voted, voted to withhold your funds.

I don't think you have to worry about the conservative at ND. The school is still basically conservative, and with YAF coming back and the Mock Convention coming up, you will be hearing from us.

Richard Reilly
306 Keenan

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Hesburgh Says Catholic Univ. "Special"

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, outlined his concepts of the role of the Catholic University in an address to a convocation at Stepan Center Saturday afternoon. Hesburgh, after conferring three honorary degrees, said the Catholic university has "something special" to offer.

According to Hesburgh, any great university must be a "community of scholars." Hesburgh stated that such a community must search for answers "in an atmosphere of freedom and responsible inquiry." He said, though, that a Catholic university must add to the teachings of a

great secular school "in a double sense."

The Notre Dame President said that first there must be a centrality of philosophy and theology at a great Catholic university. He called the study of philosophy and theology "the highest level of university inquiry" and said that the great Catholic university must "continue and deepen" this area of study.

"The presence of philosophy and theology simply complete the whole field of university inquiry," he said. "In addition to technical training, the university must develop intellectual and moral values."

Hesburgh defended at some length the

very concept of a Catholic University, using Notre Dame as a counterexample to detractors. He quoted attacks on the Catholic university made by Harvard Theologian Harvey Cox and Webster College President Jacqueline Grennan. In reply, Hesburgh maintained that with its Board of Trustees Notre Dame has a system "completely comparable to any other university in the nation."

Hesburgh outlined the system at Notre Dame in respect to academic freedom. He said "Our official statement in the Faculty Manual is comparable to any

other university in the country." Hesburgh maintained, too, that "I cannot recall a single breach of academic freedom in my 22 years of teaching and Administration here at Notre Dame." Hesburgh gave a magazine quote from a Jewish professor at Notre Dame, the professor saying "The freedom here is frightening."

Hesburgh admitted that "The reality of the university world will make the Church uneasy at times." However, as he was about to conclude, he stated "In the Catholic university every sincere and thoughtful man is welcomed and listened to."

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Standing Ovation for Stassen

A crowd of more than 200 gave former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen a standing ovation following his Library Auditorium speech Thursday night. Stassen, the first candidate to announce for the 1968 GOP Presidential nomination, called for a de-escalation of the Vietnam war and admission of both North and South Vietnam to the United Nations.

Stassen stated "I respect the sincerity of President Johnson, but he has made a tragic mistake in turning the Vietnam war into an American war." Aside from criticizing the President's war policies, Stassen said his fellow Republican Richard Nixon is making a "sad error" in calling for a military solution of the war. The former Minnesota Governor maintained "You cannot achieve a military solution to problems in the nuclear age."

At the same time, Stassen remarked that "Withdrawal from Vietnam would be as tragic a mistake as trying to get an American answer to the war." Stassen called for the United States to "stop the killer drives in the far north and near the Cambodian border." He said the United States should "Reserve its positions before Saigon and in the rice bowl."

Stassen was optimistic concerning the feasibility of his proposed solution. Pointing to the Philippines and Malaya, he said "Guerilla movements turn into harmless movements when young men see that they can make progress in society." Stassen maintained that in the current struggle "We can appeal to the young men of Vietnam to calm this war down."

In addition to proposing a solution to the Vietnam war,

Stassen called for a revision and amending for the United Nations Charter, saying "It is overdue in my judgement that we revise and amend the United Nations. We must see a new U. N. emerge from the old." He said it is "imperative in your lifetime that such a 'new United Nations' be established." At the same time, Stassen said that both Germanys, both Koreas, and both Chinas, in addition to both Vietnams, must be U.N. members.

Stassen called on free enterprise as a force of solution for America's urban problems. He said the federal government should "make a major contract with a major corporate entity, 100 major contracts in 100 major cities." In this way, Stassen foresees a solution coming out of the crisis of the cities. Also, he called for establishment of interreligious and interracial cooperatives in major cities to promote educational opportunities and humanitarian efforts.

Sports Shows

ND wrestlers won their first dual match of the year 27 - 8 over Valparaiso U. Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

ND unbeaten hockey club notched victory number two, a 22 - 4 romp over Wheaton College, Saturday night in Rockford, Ill.

Notre Dame swimmers would rather not talk about their trip to Ohio this past weekend.

The Irish fell to Kent State 68 - 36 Friday and were swamped by Bowling Green 74 - 33 Saturday. The Golden Domers won only three events in each meet.



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ND 3-0: 'Whit' More Can You Ask For?

BY MIKE HELMER

Those basketball schedules that can be had for free at the barbershop said there was supposed to be a ball game at 2:30 Saturday in the Fieldhouse. But it seems that everyone had something better to do. The Rams and Packers were playing on the telly. There were those who wanted to see the impossible happen — the marriage of Lynda Johnson. There were even some poor slobs suffering through the Grad Records Exams.

So the whole thing was put off until 8 o'clock. The Lewis College Flyers came to town for their annual thrashing and left on the short end of a 97-59 score. Bob Whitmore and Bob Arnzen led the Irish with 31 and 25 points respectively.

Tom Murphy and Ferry Williams kept the Flyers in the contest for a while with some fancy shooting. The Irish went ahead for keeps, howev-

Notre Dame's much heralded freshmen basketball team, led by high school All-America Austin Carr, traveled to Milwaukee Friday to play the Marquette University freshmen.

Down 39-33 at the half, the Irish performed like the wonders they are supposed to be and exploded to a 61-45 lead with 11 minutes to play. Unfortun-

er, on a basket by Arnzen from the right side. Notre Dame went on to roll up 10 straight points from there and victory number 3 was in the bag.

The second half was strictly for show but it featured a 15-point output by Whitmore in only 11 minutes and some very enthusiastic fouling.

The Irish got a welcome addition to their thin blue backcourt as sophomore Mike O'Connell suited up for the first time. Guard Mike Franger also showed why he was Elkhart's top man as he piloted the reserves to a 25-point effort in the final nine minutes.

Southern Methodist provides the opposition tonight as the Irish shoot for victory number 4. The Mustangs were run right out of Madison last Saturday by Wisconsin, an Irish victim of a week ago. If the Irish have anything like a hot night it should be a sadist's delight.

ately, Marquette also possesses a much heralded team, also led by a high school All-America, Dean Meminger. And the Milwaukee Warriors promptly ran Notre Dame right out of Wisconsin, winning 80-77.

Plagued with an overdose of personal fouls, the Irish lost Collis Jones, John Pleick, Jack Meehan, and Tom Sinnott late in the crucial second half. An eight-

point spurt brought Marquette close, 67-65 with 4:35 left to play. Finally, Meminger completed a three-point play to win the game with twenty-six seconds showing on the clock.

Meminger and Terry McQuade led the Warriors' attack with 26 and 18 points respectively. Carr led all scorers with 29 points, while Jones chipped in 18 for the Irish.

NOTRE DAME (97)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	pts
George Restovich	6-12	11-11	13	1	23
Bob Arnzen	3-8	0-1	6	1	6
Dwight Murphy	13-22	5-5	14	3	31
Bob Whitmore	3-9	2-2	3	0	8
Jim Derrig	4-6	0-0	0	4	8
George Restovich	1-3	1-1	1	3	3
Jim McKirchy	0-3	2-2	5	2	2
Dan Quinn	3-5	0-0	0	0	6
Mike Franger	0-4	0-0	2	2	0
Tony Vignall	2-3	4-5	4	0	8
John Gallagher	1-4	0-0	4	0	2
Brian Keller	36-79	25-27	52	15	97

LEWIS (59)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	pts
Don Geist	3-8	0-0	4	1	6
Chuck Grandt	2-7	3-4	1	4	7
Tom Murphy	10-21	7-9	10	5	27
Ferry Williams	4-15	2-5	3	2	10
Bill McM'man	1-12	0-0	5	0	2
John Lucas	0-4	2-3	3	3	2
Joe Breault	0-7	0-0	7	0	0
Don Mica	1-5	1-1	2	1	3
Art Janke	1-1	0-0	2	2	2
Mike Slavick	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	22-80	15-22	38	19	59

OBSERVER SPORTS

THE IRISH EYE

No, No Dunk



BY AL BERRYMAN

What do you think about the no-dunk rule this year, anyway? I think it's lousy, too. There are about 100 college players this year that measure seven feet, and the other day I heard about a freshman at Houston who scales 7'6". The reasoning of the Rules Committee seems to follow the line that because there are so many "big men", they should try to give the game back to the little guys. As if they ever had it in the first place.

Why discriminate against an individual on the basis of his height? The ironic thing is that the rule takes the shot away from the shorter man who might not be able to shoot a jump or hook shot against a defender, but has enough spring to get up over him and dunk the ball.

One of the attractions of college basketball is the "dunk line" during warmups. Anyone who was here two years ago saw St. John's hold up the start of the game by bending the rim down, and last year it looked like Elvin Hayes and Company weren't even going to leave the backboard up before the Houston game.

The new rule includes a warning that prohibits the dunk during preliminaries. It is worth noting that the officials take charge of the game ten minutes before the tipoff. Legally, if a referee sees a player stuffing the ball less than ten minutes before a game, he could slap the team with a technical foul. This would lead to the ridiculous conclusion of a game starting by having a player shoot a technical.

As usual, there are ways of beating the rule. Marquette Coach Al McGuire has his players stand about three feet from the basket, jump high enough to get the ball about a foot higher than the rim, and jam it from there. Al is perfectly legal; the rule only specifies that the player's hand cannot penetrate the imaginary cylinder over the hoop. And most teams have the leapers to perform the feat.

Personally, I hope the rule goes out after this year. The dunk is part of the game, perhaps the most exciting part. Seeing a layup this year that would have been stuffed last year takes just that little something out of it. It's kind of like watching a flat-chested go-go dancer.



George Restovich (left), Bob Arnzen (center) and Bob Whitmore display their lay-up styles during Saturday night's 97-59 trouncing of Lewis College.