

THE WORLD TODAY

U.S. Resumes Relations with Panama

PANAMA CITY, R.P. (UPI)—The United States Wednesday resumed diplomatic relations with Panama. They were suspended Oct. 15 following the National Guard ouster of President Arnulfo Arias.

U.S. ambassador Charles W. Adair Jr., notified the Panamanian foreign office of the American action. Twenty six other countries have recognized the new military junta regime in Panama since Arias was overthrown.

Arias himself and most of his former cabinet members are in exile abroad. It was Arias' third election to the presidency and his shortest—11 days. Twice before he had been overthrown, in 1941 and again in 1951.

The U.S. decision to resume relations with Panama came after Washington consultation with other Western Hemisphere governments.

The provisional ruling junta headed by Col. Jose Maria Pinilla, acting president, has publicly pledged to hold elections, return to constitutional government, respect human rights and to observe Panama's international obligations.

French Demand Student Power

PARIS (UPI)—French youths demanding more student power in their high schools shut down some classes and disrupted others with fighting and protests across the country Wednesday.

Fistfights broke out in Paris between rival student groups. Police were on the alert but did not interfere.

The nationwide strike, called to win greater student participation in determining secondary education, was partially successful in Paris, Marseilles and Toulouse. But it appeared to gain little support in other towns and the government appeared relieved.

Wednesday's protests brought out strong police contingents who remember the chaos last May and June when French college students rioted over educational reform demands.

No arrests or injuries were reported Wednesday, but many schools were forced to close when students boycotted classes.

The strike was called by the Committee d'Action Lyceens, Lycee Action Committee, formed last year to coordinate anti-Vietnam War sentiment among French youth.

Angry at the small voice students have in saying how their schools are run, the committee urged the strikes and protests to show the government that reforms must come.

Groppi Calls Racial Progress "Poor"

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Father James Groppi, the priest who gained national headlines by leading civil rights demonstrations in Milwaukee, expressed pessimism here yesterday over progress in race relations.

"I think things generally have gotten worse, although there are some rays of hope," he said.

"I think the polarization of the races has increased. The alienation of the black community is growing with a loss of hope that the white power structure will ever deliver."

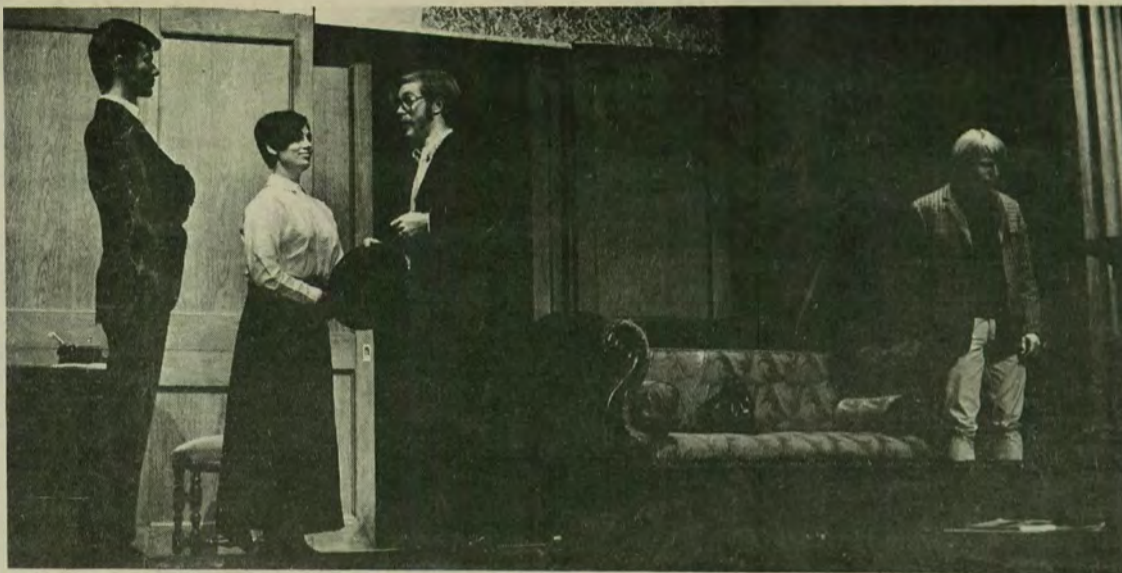
The outspoken priest, here to address an Xavier University forum audience Wednesday night, said the new housing act in Milwaukee has opened housing to Negroes in fringe areas formerly occupied solely by whites.

"But remember, it took us 200 marches to get that legislation," he said. "And in many cases, they are charging blacks outrageous prices for this housing—so the exploitation continues."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, apparently seeking to divert attention from Saigon's reluctance to go to the Paris peace conference, Wednesday expressed serious concern over North Vietnamese violations of the Demilitarized Zone since the bombing halt Nov. 1.

In a special statement, the State Department reaffirmed its contention that the presence of the National Liberation Front NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong, would not imply any official U.S. recognition of that group.

It is this fear that has led South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to refuse so far to send representatives to the "expanded" talks Hanoi agreed to when President Johnson stopped air raids on the North.



George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*, a reworking of the eternal triangle, opens Friday night at 8:30 in Washington Hall. Shown above are Dan Diggles, Pat Moran, Wilhem O'Peilly, and Chuck Perrin in rehearsal. Tickets cost \$1.50 for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students, faculty, and staff. For Reservations, call 283-7054.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community November 14, 1968

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1968

SLC Moves on Hall Life, Appeal Board, Dining Halls

Last night the Student Life Council met for more than three hours in the Center for Continuing Education Building. Covered in the Agenda was:

1) A report of "residence hall overcrowding" by Dr. Coffee of Ellerbe & Co.

2) Procedure for implementing legislation through the Steering Committee, and

3) Appointment of Tri-Partite Appeals Board of Student Judicial Code.

A letter from Father Hesburgh to the SLC was read in which he asked for a two week period to review any legislation passed by the SLC. This request was to give him time to register disapproval, if necessary, with the Board of Trustees.

All legislation passed by the SLC is to be considered ineffective until this two week period has passed.

This prompted the SLC to add the following amendment to its provisional guidelines: "The President of the University will be immediately notified of all decisions of this Council and his consent will be presumed unless he indicates disapproval within two weeks."

Through a suspension of the rules, Father Bartell was able to cause the formation of two committees concerning urgent student issues: 1) The condition of the dining halls, and 2) the questions of hall autonomy and parietal hours. After a brief caucus, committee members were selected.

Manning the Dining Hall Committee are Professor Houck, Father McCarragher, and Barry Gallagher. On the Hall Life Committee are Prof. Bartell, Father Riehle, and Ron Mastriana.

In addition, the Tri-Partite

Appeals Board of the Student Judicial Code was formed. Its members are Father Flannigan, either Prof. O'Brian or Prof. Thorten, and Damien Czarnecki.

The major part of the meeting was taken up by Dr. Coffee of Ellerbe & Co., who was commissioned by the University to make a physical survey of 13 residence halls and to submit a report on ways to alleviate overcrowding and deficiencies in student-use areas.

Besides physical inspection,

Dr. Coffee also sent out questionnaires to various rectors and students of the 13 halls. As a result of the questionnaires, the following facilities were found lacking:

- 1) Study rooms.
- 2) Visitor parlors (near Entrance lobby, with house phone.
- 3) Dating parlors.
- 4) Floor lounges.
- 5) Recreation spaces.
- 6) T.V. rooms.
- 7) Women's toilets.

Violence Shuts SFSC

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco College was closed indefinitely Wednesday after more than a week of violence and disruption.

President Robert R. Smith announced the troubled school would be shut down "until such time as we can open it on a more rational basis."

He acted after police and students again clashed on campus and the faculty had voted to suspend classes.

Smith said he would begin meetings with deans, faculty representatives and administrators immediately to work out the problems of the troubled campus. Student leaders will be taken into the discussions later, he said.

The current turmoil was touched off by the dismissal of a black panther who was an English instructor and graduate student.

The Academic Senate, representing about 800 permanent faculty members, voted to discontinue all classes for the college's 18,000 students "until the immediate and long range problems are resolved."

The announcement came shortly after a squad of riot police charged into a crowd of about 350 rock throwing students.

At least eight persons were arrested.

The crowded campus, located in a residential part of the city, has been in turmoil for more than a week since a black student group called a strike over a number of grievances, including suspension of a black panther graduate student instructor.

Police have been called repeatedly to control student activists who tried to disrupt classes being held in defiance of the strike.

The clash occurred Wednesday shortly after a news conference was held by the Black Students Union. A television cameraman complained that he was jumped by a Negro. The students began throwing rocks and other objects as about 40 officers marched onto the campus.

After several attempts to reach the students hurling the rocks, the officers rushed the crowd, swinging their riot clubs.

Frosh to Elect Officers from 17 Candidates

Notre Dame's freshmen will go to the polls today in order to elect their officers for the current school year. The presidential and vice-presidential races are completely up in the air as a wealth of candidates (seven and six, respectively) seek the offices. The veep candidates are

John Kuicien, Lawrence Mancini, Jame McGookey, James Raley, Joseph Stankus, and James Thunder.

The class secretary will be John Toller, who was the only man to announce candidacy. Three freshmen—David Colbert, Daniel Daly, and Robert

Webb—are seeking the treasurer's position.

Yesterday evening in the Law Auditorium each of the candidates for president gave a brief presentation of his platform and views. The first speaker, Kevin Booher, stressed the fact that he did not see the president as "a social figure". He said that in the past officers have been concerned with "trying to put a woman in every bed" and that he will be concerned with "things of importance."

However, Ray Connell expressed a completely different approach, saying that his primary concern would be with social life of the freshmen, he said, "Our duty is to get girls for as many freshmen as we can," Connell also hopes to establish a frosh lecture series and an athletic program. Glen Corso

agreed that the presidency is primarily a social function. His platform includes establishment of a Club '72, mixers with South Bend's Indiana U. Branch, and a picnic at the end of the year. He also favors an optional pass-fail system in theology.

Paul Duffy emphasized the fact that the class "needs a basis for unification." Socially, he proposes 1:1 mixers of only sixty girls and boys, to be held in the hall lounges. Candidate Greg Gannon was more interested in affairs outside the university community.

Speaking next, Phil Meeks said "More broods and more booze are not going to solve the problems of this university." Stressing that "not all candidates realize what type of job this is," Meeks promised to be a president who will work. The

final speaker was Greg Stepi, who proposed a dating service with local high schools, the I.U. Branch, and St. Mary's. He added, "It is not my job as president to do the work and I, if elected, don't plan to do it," contending that the primary job of the president is to see that the work gets done.

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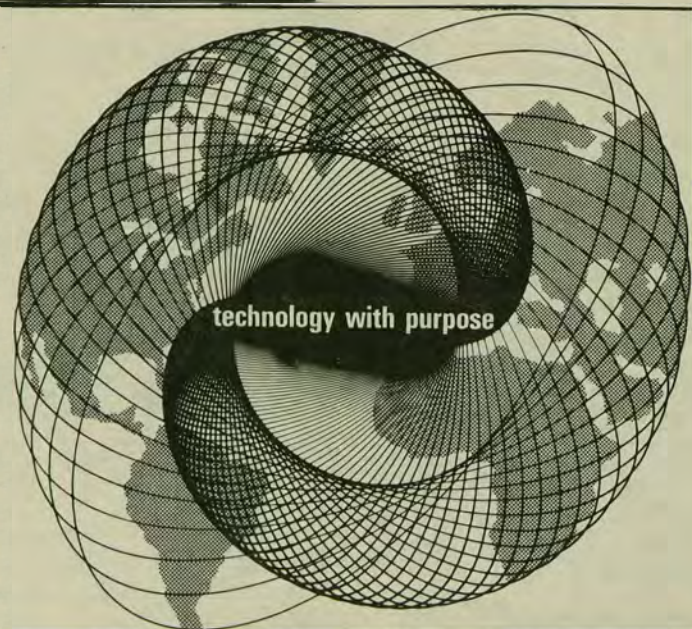
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Sir Winston Revived by Nephew

Sir Winston Churchill lived again last night at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. He did so in the person of his nephew, John Spencer Churchill, who presented an audience of seventy-five with amusing stories and anecdotes concerning his famous uncle.

Mr. Churchill revealed Sir Winston's character as he knew it in a chronological progression, beginning with his own childhood. "Being a member of the Churchill family," he said, "I naturally had a chip on my shoulder." He then explained how his uncle often knocked the chip off his shoulder by rather strict punishments. "But he was always forgiving, and would

come back and say "I'm sorry for thrashing you, but you really must learn to behave yourself."

Mr. Churchill recounted other adolescent experiences with his eminent relative, all of which were interesting, delightful, and typically British. He recalled one instance where a vehement female acquaintance approached Sir Winston and said, "If I were your wife, I'd put poison in your coffee!" To which the British prime minister replied, "Madame, if you were my wife, I'd drink it."

Another anecdote concerned the time, during the bombing of London by the Germans in 1940, when the elder statesman was standing on the top floor of

is an accomplished painter and sculptor; he is also well-known as architect, author, athlete, and gourmet (I specialize in liquids). His most interesting talent, however, is his unique ability to assume the character of his uncle. His flawless rendition of one of Sir Winston's famous speeches was the highlight of the evening.

Mr. Churchill believes that the death of Sir Winston Churchill marks "the end of a period of civilization. His passing can be considered as a landmark for the beginning of a new era; I only wonder what he would say if he could see it."

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A Trip



It was a trip of a different sort than Betty and Mike's. Well groomed and fitted in Glen-plaid slacks and snazzy Fighting Irish jackets, three Notre Dame and no St. Mary's students hopped aboard a chartered flight for the New York trip. They all had tickets and they all expected to win.

Most of them were a little fuzzy about why they were working for Hompton Mason (as if they even knew who he was) but they didn't really care. It was a free trip to NY with girls, parties and Arthur's—a perfect setting for a typical display of Irish poise and gentlemanliness when out for a night on the town.

...We were cruising softly over the Midwest in our four-engine Song Bird craft, relaxing peacefully as regular Sky Kings (occasionally pitching Pennies across the food-trays to pass the time). Ahead of us lay the swinging town of New York, and we began to think about why we were headed there (i.e. fun, Arthur's etc.)

To warm up for the big city we quickly downed a few drinks, and within a half-hour's time we were completely bombed. Just over Pittsburgh, however, a bombing halt was announced, so we stopped. Then to celebrate the occasion we decided to drink to it.

One SMC cutie was wandering around the rear of the plane, with a puzzled look imploring "Isn't this the bus to Neighborhood Study Help?" It wasn't, so she got off.

Once we reached Hampton's pad (just to the right of the Mason-Nixon line) we were briefed and readied to head into action for the weekend. After our sauna baths, massages, and manicures we were feted to a seven course steak dinner. Everyone was obviously impressed by our ND jackets: evidence of Notre Dame's impressive

Quaba Rules ND

A mysterious new movement has hit the Notre Dame scene, as hundreds of Quaba buttons have appeared on collars and lapels all over the campus. With elections over, "71's Quabas Do It" have replaced "Nixon's the One" and "Humphrey's the Other".

Because of the number on the button, officials of the Sophomore class were contacted. Social Commissioner finally owned up. "I can't tell you what it is," he said, "but it is a brainstorm of the class social commission."

Pontarelli did consent to a bit of information. He leaked out that a future program of events based on the Quaba propaganda is in the planning. "But I can't say any more than that for fear of giving the whole thing away," he said.

"We can't release anything on the Quaba until the last few days before Christmas vacation," said Pontarelli, "After that, we will inform the entire campus of its exact nature." In the meantime, most Notre Dame Poobahs are thinking Quabas.

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PROBLEMS

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MICHIGAN AT COLFAX

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

academic reputation in the East. At least a dozen aides asked "Is that Hanratty still catching all those passes?" We wondered why we had come.

Supposedly the West End district was solid fun and party territory for Lowenstein. We decided to crack into it. We quickly picked up some gaudy drug-store bunnies and took off on a bar-hopping spree of the area. We roared into the West Egg, spread the word for Hampton, kicked off a brawl, and were kicked out within five minutes. Out of the Egg we scrambled chased by a squad of hard-boiled cops. And so it went, over the whole weekend.

Anyway, we met some great people. A particular character, named Brogs Ezmonds, kept nauseatingly repeating the same old bar jokes, which were as stale as the pretzels. By far his favorite was "What do you get when you cross milk of magnesia with orange juice?", then painfully holding back a spasm of laughter he spat out, "A Phillips Screwdriver".

Finally, we reached Arthurs. And we knew why we had come to New York. And we were not disappointed. The place was really swinging, and very anti-Hampton. Everyone was drinking Lowenbrau from the stein; while sundry Sybil Liberties men drifted about suspiciously. We mingled among the opposition. The conversation centered on a religious debate between the Free Masons (who bought drinks on the house) and the Jews (who were jews). All the other issues were peripheral, and soon all forgot the campaign. It turned into a giant drinking bout. The last thing I remember before passing out is seeing two young ladies, vaguely familiar to me, and obviously very much in need of showers.

Carey Chides SMC'ers

St. Mary's Student-Teacher course evaluation booklet is in danger of being written only by the teachers. Pamela Carey, Chairman of the evaluation committee revealed yesterday that only 27% of the students have responded to the questionnaires provided for teacher evaluation.

In fact because of the light response to the questionnaires, only eight courses can be evaluated at this point. The sophomore class was the only class which had a 50% response. The booklet is scheduled to

included both students' and teachers' evaluation of the courses as well as a preview of the courses to be offered.

Miss Carey said she was "very disappointed" in the students' response. She said that if 50% of the student body has not responded by Dec. 14, only the teachers' self evaluation will be included in the booklet.

Miss Carey added, "The student body doesn't seem to realize the need for student response."

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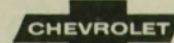
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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Notre Dame and Michigan State freshman football teams meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow on East Lansing High field, their second battle of the season. Aided by Mark Brandt's (81, above) touchdown reception, the Irish won the first encounter 33-14 Nov. 1 in ND stadium.

ND-Tech Off the Board Choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, Ohio State and Penn State, the nation's top ranking college football teams, are favored by at least a touchdown to maintain their perfect record through another weekend.

The Trojans have by far the tougher task as they battle for the Pacific Eight title with Oregon State. However, the combination of running back OJ

Joe Runs Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)— Joe Theismann, sophomore quarterback replacement for Terry Hanratty, directed the first offensive unit for Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian Wednesday as the Irish went through an intensive passing drill.

The defensive unit ran against Georgia Tech type offensive patterns in preparation for Saturday's game.

Parseghian said left halfback Coley O'Brien will remain at his present position, but also work into the quarterback spot with the second offensive unit.

Simpson and quarterback Steve Sogge is enough the rate Southern Cal as a 6½ point choice over the Beavers at Los Angeles.

Ohio State is an 18-point favorite over Big Ten rival Iowa and Penn State is a whopping 20 point choice over Maryland.

The only member of the top 10 which ranks as an underdog is No. 6 Missouri, which is minus one to Oklahoma. The Sooners upset Kansas last week.

Fourth-ranked Michigan is a prohibitive choice over winless Wisconsin, fifth-ranked Georgia is 2½ points over Auburn, the no. 9 team, seventh-ranked Kansas is 15 points over Kansas State eighth-ranked Texas is 14 points over Texas Christians and 10th ranked Tennessee is seven points over Mississippi.

Despite the loss of quarterback Terry Hanratty for the season, Notre Dame is an off the board choice over Georgia Tech.

In other games by sections:
East: Penn 9 over Columbia, Cornell 3 over Dartmouth, Syracuse 29 over Navy, Yale 13½ over Princeton.

Irish Rated 9th, 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California, in the stretch run toward a second consecutive National Championship, continues to lengthen its lead.

The Trojans, who successfully opened a rugged November schedule with a 35-17 victory over California, received 27 first place votes and 340 points today in balloting by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Ohio State was well behind in second with 296 points while the rest of the top 10 from last week was almost completely reshuffled.

Penn State replaced Kansas in third after the Jayhawks were upset by Oklahoma and dropped to seventh. Michigan climbed to No. 4 and Georgia took fifth, followed by Missouri, the new Big Eight Conference leader, and Kansas.

Texas moved up to eighth, followed by upset specialist Auburn, breaking into the top 10 for the first time, and Tennessee, which plunged to 10th after its loss to Auburn Saturday night.

Notre Dame was 11th, a shade ahead of Houston, with Arkansas taking 13th and Oregon State 14th. Purdue, also upset last weekend, fell to 15th, barely nosing out Alabama. Ohio University, unbeaten in eight games, was 17th while Yale, another unbeaten and owner of the longest winning streak among major colleges—15—and Texas Tech tied for 18th. Southern Methodist completed the top 20.

Southern California, due to meet Oregon State, UCLA and Notre Dame in its rugged November schedule, ripped apart California's highly regarded defense in scoring its seventh victory without a loss.

South: Clemson 17 over North Carolina, South Carolina 2 over Virginia Tech, Florida St. one half over North Carolina St., Virginia 12 over Tulane, Wake Forest 4 over Duke, Kentucky 1½ over Florida, Louisiana St. 13½ over Mississippi St., Miami and Alabama pick'em.

Midwest: Minnesota 3 over Indiana, Purdue 6½ over Michigan St., Illinois 3½ over Northwestern.

Southwest: Arkansas 7½ over Southern Methodist, Oklahoma St. 12½ over Iowa St., Texas A&M 13 over Rice, Texas Tech 10 over Baylor.

West: Colorado 3 over Nebraska, California 11 over Oregon, Washington 6½ over UCLA.

Boxing Today

The Notre Dame boxing club's fall novice tournament moves into its final stages today.

Semifinals in nine weight divisions begin at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse boxing room. Finals are slated at the same time Friday. There is no admission charge either day.

Michigan, which will meet second ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl in two weeks, remained tied with the Buckeyes in the conference standings by ripping Illinois, 36-0, the Wolverines' seventh victory in eight games.

1. Southern Cal (32) 7-0	908
2. Ohio State (14) 7-0	864
3. Penn State (1) 7-0	744
4. Michigan 7-1	542
5. Georgia 6-0-2	530
6. Missouri 7-1	492
7. Kansas 7-1	387
8. Texas 6-1-1	371
9. Notre Dame 6-2	213
10. Arkansas 7-1	193
11. Tennessee 5-1-1	188
12. Auburn 6-2	172
13. Oregon State 6-2	150
14. Houston 4-1-2	131
15. Purdue 6-2	111

16. Alabama 6-2	63
17. Ohio University 8-2	49
18. California 5-2-1	31
19. Indiana 6-2	30
20. Wyoming 6-2	26

1. Southern Cal 27 7-0	340
2. Ohio State 7 7-0	296
3. Penn State 1 7-0	278
4. Michigan 7-1	180
5. Georgia 6-0-2	171
6. Missouri 7-1	164
7. Kansas 7-1	121
8. Texas 6-1-1	117
9. Auburn 6-1	46
10. Tennessee 5-1-1	45
11. Notre Dame	36
12. Houston	32
13. Arkansas	28
14. Oregon State	27
15. Purdue	10
16. Alabama	6
17. Ohio University	5
18. Yale, Texas Tech	4
20. Southern Methodist	2



Sports Parade

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

Jon Likes O.J.

Today's Sports Parade is written by James F. Cour of UPI's Far West Division.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — O.J. Simpson will win the Heisman Trophy this season and go on to instant success as a pro.

That's the opinion of Jon Arnett, the famed "jaguar" who electrified University of Southern California football fans in the middle 1950's.

"Perhaps, O.J. may be even more productive as a pro," Arnett offered.

In his second year of retirement after an outstanding 10-year National Football League career, Jon is amazed by Simpson's durability.

"That's his greatest asset," the 33-year-old former USC halfback said in a discussion last week about the current Trojan rushing star.

"I felt O.J. should have won the Heisman Trophy last year," Arnett continued. "There's no doubt he will win it this year. He's the most exciting thing around right now."

"As far as the pros are concerned, he has the size, strength and intelligence. There's no doubt he'll be a star right away."

Jon gets a chance to see Simpson in action each week since he is the color man for a Los Angeles television station covering the USC football games. The station shows the games on Sundays.

That's only a sideline, though. He's vice-president of sales for Global Van Lines, a national moving company based in nearby Anaheim.

Does he miss playing football?

"No. I rather enjoy watching it and not having people hit me."

Arnett, also a track standout at USC, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1957. The high point of his career came in 1958 when he gained 295 yards in a 41-35 victory over the Chicago Bears.

He was traded to the Bears in 1964 after being hampered by leg and knee injuries.

The 1968 USC team, in his opinion, isn't as good as last year's Trojan national championship club.

"I thought it would be stronger than last year's team but it has lacked the quality of defense. Last year's USC team was as good as any college team I've ever seen and the losses to graduation hurt."

Arnett compares Simpson with Jimmy Brown.

"He's that type of a runner. He's very strong and makes six or seven yards when he only makes two."

Does the former Trojan star think O.J. has any weakness?

"The only question is whether he can block. He doesn't have to now because he carries the ball so much. But John McKay, the USC coach, says he can and John is a fine coach so I have to believe he can."