

THE VOICE

Vol. II No. 3

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

October 9, 1963



Pictured above are our exuberant cheerleaders with some of Purdue's. Are you still sure you don't want girl cheerleaders?

Train Chartered For Syracuse

The Blue Circle's annual student trip will leave for New York City, scene of the Thanksgiving Day clash of Notre Dame and Syracuse, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27. The student contingent is to depart on a chartered train for the four-day, three-night sojourn in the metropolis. The train will leave from the campus on tracks behind the infirmary.

The group will arrive in Grand Central Station at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 28 and will check in at the Commodore Hotel. After a short subway ride to Yankee Stadium, the Irish party will witness Syracuse's attempt to avenge their controversial 1961 loss.

Cost of the excursion package has been set at approximately \$58.

This fee includes transportation, hotel accommodations and game ticket. Transportation alone may be purchased for \$39. Accommodations have been arranged at the Hotel Commodore, which is directly above Grand Central. The entire package costs less than the regular train ticket to N.Y.

Following the game the N. D. group will adjourn to the Commodore for a "Victory Celebration," featuring a band and free refreshments. Girls from Manhattanville, New Rochelle, Marymount and a number of other women's colleges and nursing schools have been invited to the affair. Trip chairman Joe O'Neil has expressed the fear that the representatives of these schools will overwhelmingly outnumber our males.

Tickets will be sold to juniors and seniors at the LaFortune Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 22, to freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday, Oct. 23. There will be additional sales on subsequent dates so that everyone who wishes to go will be accommodated.

A limited number of theatre tickets may also be purchased through the trip committee.

The Circle hasn't scheduled any other sponsored activities. After Thursday night the Irish representatives will be turned loose to savor the joys of the big city.

The returning train will depart Grand Central on Sunday, Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. and arrive at the campus railroad siding at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2.

CLUBS BALK AT SENATE RULE

In a fiery campus club president's meeting held last Wednesday the entire system of student government control of geographic clubs was attacked. The geographic club presidents pointed out that considering the large number of students they represent, they are entitled to at least a voice in the Senate. Under the present system the clubs are under the supervision of a Senate-appointed campus clubs' commissioner.

The controversy, which did not occur until the latter half of the three-hour meeting, was touched off by the geographic club presidents' claim that the Senate had passed an unjust transportation policy. The present transportation policy entitles student government to share equally the profits and losses on club trips to a Notre Dame athletic event if non-members participate in the trip. The presidents want the original option to manage any trips run into their area. If they are denied this option they at least want the right to act in an advisory capacity.

Several geographic clubs have suffered greatly due to poorly managed trips run into their area by other campus organizations. "The Chicago Club suffers the long-range consequences due to trouble caused on trips run to Chicago by other Notre Dame organizations," said Ed Dunn, Chicago Club President. "It is difficult for us to sign a contract with any of the major hotels because of damage that has been done on poorly run trips."

"We wanted to table the transportation bill so that the campus club presidents could examine it before it was voted upon in the Senate," said Dan Kulak, Campus Club Commissioner.

Metropolitan Club President Pat Keneally, acting as a spokesman for the group feels that "the presentation of this bill as law to the club presidents without any previous discussion is an example of our need for a representation from within the Clubs."

"By providing an opportunity for students from the same area to meet socially, the geographic clubs form the basis for the alumni clubs, the students' main contact with the University after graduation. In re-

cent years due to stay hall residence and the resultant decline in class spirit, the role of the geographic club in promoting Notre Dame spirit and unity has become even more important. Yet we have no voice in the Senate which controls us. The Campus Clubs Commissioner should not be the Senate's representative to us but our representative to the Senate. The Club presidents should form a geographic club council. At the beginning of each academic year, this council would meet to elect a representative to the Senate. This representative should, under the present system, have both a vote and a voice in the Senate. If we are not granted this representative, we are forced by an obligation to our members to consider secession from Student Government."

"The fact that the Campus Clubs' Commissioner is appointed by Student Government indicates his weak opposition in presenting Geographic Club views to the Senate," said Dan Kulak, the present Campus Clubs' Commissioner. "For this reason I believe that the clubs should have a representative from among their own ranks."

Student Government's decision to share profits and losses on student trips was explained by Doug Grund. "The sharing applies only to trips involving Notre Dame athletic events. The trip exists only because the University's team is providing the incentive for it. Hence the entire University, or in other words, student government, the representative of the entire student body, should benefit from this trip. The clubs must keep in mind that these trips originate with the administration and are given first to student government."

Mike Currier, Detroit Club; Pat Keneally, Metropolitan Club; Bucky Dobranske, Pittsburgh Club; Ed Dunn, Chicago Club; Fran Brezette, Indianapolis Club; Tom Moron, Kentucky Club and Don Modica, Cleveland Club were some of the presidents most interested in the new proposals.

The club presidents met again Sunday night to draw up definite proposals to be presented at the next Senate meeting.

STUDENT FOUNDATION \$'s MAKE THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

As a result of the 1963 Student Foundation Week drive three N.D. students are receiving scholarship aid for the 1963-1964 academic year.

Those receiving these partial scholarships are: John T. Pesta, a Junior Arts and Letters student from Allentown, Pa.; James L. Burch, a Senior Arts and Letters student from Kenosha, Wis.; and Thomas E. Buhl, a Junior Science student from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Unlike previous years when the funds were used for other Foundation programs, scholarships were awarded this year so that the Student Body could more clearly see their contributions in action.

The Ninth Annual Student Foundation Week held March 24 to 30, 1963 shows a total of \$1,366.55 contributed by Notre Dame students to the university's development fund drive. This is an on-campus average of nearly 90% participation or about \$.49 per student.

The 1963 total was an increase of 250% over any previous year. In the hall competition, Dillon Hall led all contributors with a total of \$196.24.

Nearly 60 students worked on the week-long campaign under the direction of Chairman Paul Meagher and Vice-Chairman Nick Sordi. Mr. Dennis F. Troester, associate director of the Notre Dame Foundation, assisted the student commit-

tee.

"The Notre Dame Foundation," says Troester, is "the fund raising arm of the university which seeks through contributions of alumni, non-alumni friends, corporations and foundations to make up the annual deficit of the university and to finance new buildings and faculty salaries." The Student Foundation Week is a fund raising drive of the students to make them aware of what the Foundation does. Often students aren't aware that their tuition covers only about 2/3 the cost of their education, with the other 1/3 paid for by the foundation. This aid, Troester remarked, prevents a Notre Dame education from being priced out of the range of many students.

PETER NERO HERE FRIDAY

Peter Nero, a pianist who blends classical music and jazz in his arrangements, will appear Friday night in the Stepan Center from 8:30 to 10:30. Tickets will be sold at \$2 tonight in the dining halls.

Nero, only 28, has made symphony hall appearances since he was 14 and was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music. His experience ranges from performances at a Greenwich Village night club and a road tour with the Paul Whiteman band, to a three-

week stretch as a piano salesman. To date, Nero has recorded six albums for RCA; he arranged and played the title song for the new Debbie Reynolds film, "My Six Loves."

As at previous concerts this year, the left-front entrance to the Stepan Center will be for those who have already bought their tickets. The right entrance will be for those who must purchase tickets at the time of the concert.



The Famed Peter Nero will appear Friday night at the Stepan Center.

Cead Mile Failte

Cead Mile Failte, "A Hundred Thousand Welcomes," will greet the arrivals for the Homecoming weekend this year. The Gaelic title is an indication that this will be an "Irish Weekend," Nov. 1-3. Joe Spieler is general chairman of the event.

Distribution of IBM cards for the homecoming ball bid lottery took place today for off-campus students and will be held for on-campus students tomorrow night, 6:30 to 9:30 in the Rathskellar of LaFortune.

There will be four lines, by clas-

ses, and entrance will be through the front door. Deposits will be \$7, the total price of the bid.

Joe Sotak, business manager, urged the students, before coming for the cards, to fill out the receipt forms, which will be distributed to their rooms, to be signed when they place their deposit. Checks should be made out in advance to the Social Commission.

The results of the lottery will be posted in the Huddle and the South Dining Hall by Saturday and the 750 entitled to bids may pick them up Monday, in LaFortune's Fiesta

Lounge, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. At that time, they may also pick up tickets to the New Christy Minstrels Concert, for \$2 each, tickets for the Navy game and arrange for limited room reservations. The first 100 alternates for bids may come 9:15 to 9:45, and after that, sales will be made to anyone.

The homecoming weekend itself will open with a pep rally and bonfire Friday night, Nov. 1, followed by the ball in the Stepan Center. Peter Palmer and his Voices will

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

RE-EVALUATION OF 'CUTS'

With the Administration seriously considering such liberal changes as the institution of an academic honor system, it seems a good time for a re-evaluation of the policy of limited cuts. Although it is a relatively small matter, the policy of limited cuts is indicative of a conservative theory of education which assumes a student may learn by exposure to knowledge. The basic tenets of the theory are that the proper function of a university is education, and that certain disciplines are required as part of the educational process. Among these disciplines is the requirement that students attend all but a very few of the classes in a given course. By thus forcing the students into an atmosphere conducive to the acquisition of knowledge, it is hoped that they will benefit from the exposure.

It is important to realize, however, that the process of education cannot be forced; it is a two way street. It is impossible to inculcate knowledge into a student against his wishes. If a student realizes his obligation to himself and to society, he cannot help but realize the need, to educate himself. Conversely, if a student does not realize this obligation, no amount of coercion by the university can force an education upon him.

From a purely administrative point of view, the system of limited cuts is at the same time disagreeable but necessary. It is necessary in order to maintain some semblance of order, particularly during football season and before and after vacations. It is necessary from the faculty point of view because it insures a large number of students at each class presentation. Also it is used to provide some incentive for the lazy and immature student to go to class and to keep up with his studies.

While forced attendance does alleviate these problems, they can also be more agreeably overcome within the confines of an unlimited cut policy. In adopting such a system, activity days such as football Saturdays and days prior to and immediately after vacation would remain no-cut days. This would ease the administrative burden of early departures, late arrivals, and mass exoduses. Faculty members who desired strict attendance could test upon material found only in their lectures presented in class. This system would also remedy the present inconsistency among faculty members who either strictly adhere to or shyly neglect calling the roll after the first few days of class. Here cases of possible injustice or misunderstanding about class attendance due to the inconsistency would be removed.

In a very real sense, the system of limited cuts does not seem properly placed in the new Notre Dame. For most conscientious students, the regulation is superfluous. However, if these students find that a particular class seems to be a waste of time, they resent the fact that they are not allowed to cut it regularly. Here the true philosophy of the proposed honor system could be brought into play by indeed placing honor upon the student.

A Cut In A Re-evaluation

The fact that the administration had its most effective and smoothly run registration in years is commonly appreciated knowledge. All due praise goes to the organizers. One drawback, however, is apparent in the pre-registration and registration cycles. Since the gigantic problem of student mobbing at registration centers has been overcome, this one seems small in comparison. It is the problem of not knowing what the course signed up for entails, in requirements and work. This problem is especially acute to a person trying to take an elective that would be both interesting and beneficial, but not required in the major course of study. The brief outline of general objectives provided in the Student Handbook of the college gives only the vaguest hint as to what a course will actually require.

Notre Dame does not stand alone among Catholic colleges in this respect. In a survey taken this summer by the Arts and Letters Advisory Board of the major Catholic colleges, none had a detailed course description presented to the stu-

dents before registration. They did, however, express concern in what Notre Dame was doing along these lines.

Princeton University has probably the best method of presenting such information to the students about the next semester's courses. A loose-leaf notebook is strategically placed at ten places on campus two weeks before registration. Each page of the notebook is a revised course description of a particular course enumerating the books used, material covered, outside readings, testing and term paper requirements, professor, time and place.

It would seem that such a course description program would dispell the rumors that run rampant at registration, bring to an end the mass flockings to particular professors and courses, and reduce the large number of drops and adds. Notre Dame could again lead the way among Catholic colleges by adopting an effective method of informing the student body about courses of study.

THE VOICE STAFF

Published weekly during the academic year by students of the University of Notre Dame.

Editorial Board: — John Gearen, Dave Ellis, Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C.
Associate Editors: — Grover Nix, Tom Brejcha, Larry Kelly,
Bill McDonald, Roger Sobkowiak, John Roos

News Editor: — Barry Johanson
Assistant News Editor: — John Buckley

News Staff: — Jim Berberet, John Bryne, Greg Callahan, John Griffin,
Ed Hurley, Ken Krivickas, Dick Maher, Jim Muller, Tom Pletz,
Jerry Pokar, Jack Quine, Howie Smith, Greg Theissen, Steve Pepe

Photography: — Bill McGuire, Pat Ford

Sports Editor: — Joe Ryan
Sports Staff: — Walter Sahm, Dave Condon, Dan Ferguson, John McLaughlin,
Terry Murphy, George Kruszewski, Dave Schiavone, Frank Smith,
Steve Vogel

Business and Advertising Managers: John O'Hanlon, Boyd Faust, Pete Crowley.
Circulation Manager: — Jim Magagna

Copy Editors: — Bill Metz, Tom Ochletree
Layout Editor: — Len Seraphin

Events Calendar

Date	Time	Event	Place
Oct. 9	4:10 pm	LECTURE: "The Case Against Non-Classical Ions" by Dr. H. C. Brown —	Room 123, Nieuwland Science
9	6:30 pm	Met Club Banquet	Robert's Supper Club
9	8:00 pm	LECTURE: "A Metallurgist Looks at Ceramics" —	Lincoln Highway Inn
	8:00 - 9:30 pm	LECTURE: "The National Economic Prospects" by Edward A. Keller, C.S.C.	Indiana University South Bend Campus Theater
10	2:30 pm	LECTURE: "Tax Reduction or Tax Reform" by Dr. Richard Musgrave —	Memorial Library Auditorium
10	4:00 pm	LECTURE: "Phenogenetic Studies in Drosophila and Mormoniella" —	Room 107, Biology Bldg.
10	4:30 pm	LECTURE: "Cobordiam Theory and Characteristic Classes" by Franklin P. Peterson —	Room 226, Computing Bldg.
10	6:30 pm - 9:30	Homecoming lottery for on-campus students	Lafortune Rathskellar
10	7:30 pm	LECTURE: "Measuring Stabilizing Performance of Fiscal Policy" by Prof. Musgrave —	Golfers' Lounge, Morris Inn
11	1:00 pm	Cross-Country: ND vs. Indiana	Golf Course
11	4:15 pm	LECTURE: "The Possibilities and Difficulties of a Philosophy of Will" by Prof. Ricoeur —	Room 101, O'Shaughnessy Hall
11	7:30 pm	PEP RALLY	Field House
11	8:00 pm	CONCERT: Peter Nero	Stepan Center
11	8:15 pm	LECTURE: "The Mechanism of Chymotrypsin — Catalyst Reactions" —	Room 123, Nieuwland Sci.
11	8:30 pm	DANCE: Tri-Military Ball	Student Center
11	8:30 pm	THEATRE: "Thousand Clowns" —	Morris Civic Auditorium
12	1:30 pm	FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal. —	Stadium
12	6:30 pm and 8:30 pm	MOVIE: "Lonely Are The Brave" —	Washington Hall
12	8:00 pm	VICTORY DANCE	Student Center
12	8:30 pm	THEATRE: "Thousand Clowns" —	Morris Civic Auditorium
13	11:00 am	Founder's Day Mass	Sacred Heart Church
13	1:00 pm	Bridge Tournament	Student Center
13	2:00 pm	MIXER	Student Center
13	2:00 pm and 7:30 pm	MOVIE: "Anatomy of a Murder" — James Stewart, Lee Remick	Washington Hall
14	12:00 pm and 5:30 pm	Campus Elections	Hall Lobbies
14	6:30 - 10:00	Homecoming Ticket Sales	Student Center
14	7:30 pm	CILA: Movies from Peruvian and Mexican Summer Projects	123 Nieuwland
14	8:00 pm	FREE FILM: Indians of Early America, The Aged Land, The Beauty of Switzerland, The Heritage We Guard —	Schuyler Colfax Audit., Main Library
15	4:30 pm	LECTURE: "Population Perspectives" by Dr. Philip Hauser	Biology Aud.
15	7:30 pm	CILA: See Oct. 14 (same time)	
16	7:30 pm	CILA: See Oct. 14 (same time)	
LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 8:00 am to 11:45 pm Sunday, 1:00 pm to 11:45 pm			
SUNDAY MASSES: Sacred Heart: 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, & 12:15 Keenan-Stanford: 8:30, 9:45, 11:00, & 12:15			
ART GALLERY: Oct. 9 through Nov. 10: Sculpture and Drawings of John Flanagan Oct. 9 through Oct. 21: Paintings by French Children Oct. 13 through Nov. 24: Display of Works by Waldemar Otto			

Costs More To Keep Pants Up

The local cost-of-living index has received another jolt due to increased prices at the Notre Dame laundry.

It now costs 10c more to have wash pants cleaned. Twenty-five cent increases have been made in the cleaning and pressing of ROTC uniforms and raincoats.

But the major hue and cry has come over a change in the price structure for essentials such as underwear, shirts and socks. While the allotment has been increased this year from \$1.83 to \$2.25, a quick examination shows this to be an increase on paper only, since no increase has been made in the amount of clothes allowed.

Typical Bill	
Shirts (4)	\$.80
Underwear bottoms (4)	.40
Underwear shirts (4)	.40
Socks (4 pair)	.40
Towels (2)	.14
Wash cloth (1)	.03
Pajamas (1)	.30
Total	\$2.47
Less allotment	2.25
Sub-total	.22
Cost of pants	.35
Amount due	\$.57

Under the old system, the bill for a similar wash load was the allotment of \$1.83 plus the old \$.25 charge for wash pants.

The Notre Dame student is paying \$.32 more this year for his

laundry than last year. This comes to \$11.52 for the year, not counting the increased prices for his dry-cleaning. Should the student desire to change his underwear and socks every day, he would find himself paying approximately \$1.00 more each week, or \$36.00 for the school year.

The "normal" weekly wash load, listed on the laundry cards, allows three sets of underwear and three pairs of socks a week, but six handkerchiefs.

Reaction to the price increases on the part of the students has been fairly strong. Quotes ranging from "ridiculous!" to "the basis used to calculate these prices completely mystifies me. They increase our allotment, but don't let us put any more clothes in, and charge us more when we do," have been heard in the various residence halls. Some suggest, "blow your nose in your socks and wear your handkerchiefs."

The figures now available show that there has been an average increase of 17.5% in the amount a Notre Dame student must pay for his laundry.

Improved service or handling has not resulted from the increase, as anyone with torn and mangled socks will readily testify. And, in spite of everything, the laundromats in South Bend seem to be able to handle a student's wash load for a maximum of 60c, including wash pants.

GLEE CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

On Thursday evening, Oct. 3, the Glee Club held a smoker in the Rathskellar to introduce new members to the varsity group. The organization of the club was explained with each officer describing his duties.

New members were introduced to their advisors and this year's president, Jim Egan, was introduced to the members. The purpose of the meeting was to create social unity between old and new members.

The thirty-one men chosen after final tryouts are:

First Tenors: Peter Downey, Joseph Maraglino, Peter Munson, Robert Sever and Louis Skriba.

Second Tenors: Robert Antus, Phillip Azar, James Haydn, William Mahaney, Timothy McCaskey, Bruce Quinn, Charles Trevisan and Thomas Zahn.

Baritones: David Beck, Daniel Behles, Donald Coakley, Nathan Gislair, Gerard Kohl, Jefferson Madura, Robert Mundhenk, Robert Narmont, Thomas VanDenmark, and Thomas Hennessy.

Basses: Edward Brady, Patrick Casey, John Cuellar, Bernard Killian, Robert Kroblin, James Mitchell, Andrew Reardon and Bruce Summers.

"Juggler" Gathers Award

Deserving editorial comment is the Sept. 21 issue of the Saturday Review. The opening paragraph of an article entitled "The Student Magazine Awards for 1963" contains the sentences: "On most college campuses, student literary magazines perform an important function... (yet they) suffer from a case of compound neglect; the campus neglects the magazine, while the editors, glorying in their fugitive condition, neglect the campus." To dispell the notion of neglect about Notre Dame's literary magazine, the JUGGLER, we note with pride that it won one of the top four awards "on the basis of excellence in both content and presentation" of the magazine as a whole. This honor came in the first annual national student literary magazine contest sponsored jointly by the U.S. National Student Association and the Saturday Review.

Cead Mile Failte

(Continued from page 1)

provide music. The homecoming queen will be crowned by Father Hesburgh at the ball.

Students may make nominations for queen by submitting one or possibly two 5x7 pictures, with the girl's name, address, phone number, age, and school or occupation, and the nominator's name and local address. The nominations close Oct. 16. Pictures of the six finalists will appear in the Oct. 25 "Scholastic," followed by a vote of the student body for the queen.

On Saturday morning, a new feature of homecoming weekend will be a parade, with six floats, teams, and an authentic Irish band, baton twirlers, the ROTC drill complete with bag pipes. High school bands, and possibly the Notre Dame marching band, will provide parade spirit.

The New Christy Minstrels, the sing-along group of the folk singing craze, will present a concert in the Stepan Center, Saturday night.

Since there are no classes on the Friday opening the weekend, All Saints Day, the Social Commission is sponsoring a free halloween party Thursday night, Oct. 31 in Lafortune.

Cyr's Barber Shop
MICHIANA'S LEADING
BARBER SHOP
100-102, South Main Street
Opposite Court House
South Bend, Indiana

"A Damn Yankee Ball"



MISS TERRY FAILLA

Miss Theresa Failla, from New Orleans, La., will reign as Queen of the Ball and Queen of the Sea. Miss Failla, formerly a student at St. Mary's College, presently attends Loyola University of the South, in New Orleans, and is a junior majoring in Pharmacy. She will be escorted by Midshipman Ensign Leon J. Raymond, Jr., General Chairman of the Ball, a senior from Baton Rouge, La.

The Queen of the Air, Miss Jane Ellen Smith, from New Brighton, Pa., attends Akron University as a junior majoring in Elementary Education, and will be escorted by Cadet Captain Michael Mestrovich, the Co-Chairman of the Ball for the Air Force.



MISS JANE SMITH

Miss Elizabeth Schlaefer will be Queen of the Land. She is a 20-year-old junior from St. Paul, majoring in nursing at St. Kate's and will be escorted by Cadet Richard Lee, Co-Chairman from the Army.

Maids of the Court will be Miss Marlie Brookman, Miss Nancy Chappell, Miss Paulette Crouere, Miss Jeanene Doll and Miss Marijo Gassemsmith.

Members of the Committee for the Ball are John Borchard, Tickets; Thomas Connelly, Decorations; Walter Gamard, Business Manager; Harold Loebach, Military Coordinator; Michael Mathis, Accommodations; and Thomas Pletz, Publicity.



MISS ELIZABETH SCHLAEFER

The Tri-Military Council of Notre Dame will present the 1963 Military Ball, "A Damn Yankee Ball," this Friday, Oct. 11, from 9-1, in LaFortune Student Center.

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Lee Castle, will play at the Ball, for which the Student Center will be decorated as an old Southern mansion. Karon Court will be transformed with flowers imported from California into a Southern garden scene, and the ballroom will be festooned with various flags and banners.

Two o'clock permissions and car permissions will be granted for those attending the Ball.

Dr. Shapiro Joins Faculty

Dr. Samuel Shapiro has joined the noted Notre Dame history department as visiting professor of Latin American and American history. He replaces Prof. Pike who is in Latin America this year.

Formerly Michigan State University's controversial assistant professor of history, Dr. Shapiro has also taught at Brandeis University, Oberlin College, and at the Universities of Tucuman and Buenos Aires as a Fulbright professor. His study of history has taken him to Europe, Japan and most of Latin America including four visits to revolutionary Cuba.

During Shapiro's visits to Cuba, he made an extensive study of Castro's effect there. He obtained a personal interview with Castro, but not without spending some time in a Cuban jail. While recognizing the evils of a police state, Shapiro expressed the view in "The New Re-

public" on Sept. 12, 1960, that the Cuban people have achieved much good through the revolution.

Because of his views on Castro, Shapiro was lashed by Don Potter, newscaster of TV station WJIM of Lansing, Michigan. Potter, since discharged by the station, stated that "we do not think that a state-supported institution should be a refuge for Communists or fellow travelers... hiding behind phrases like 'academic freedom.'" Shapiro filed a \$100,000 suit against Potter and the station and recently settled out of court for \$1,750. Settlement of the libel suit in his favor is official recognition of his innocence.

His appointment to Notre Dame followed a six-month job hunt after the MSU Board of Trustees refused to renew his contract. Fr. Hesburgh was not disturbed by Shapiro's liberal writings, and Dr. Shapiro has expressed deep gratitude for being

able to teach at Notre Dame.

Dr. Shapiro was also appointed area studies coordinator for Notre Dame's Peace Corps units. This past summer he was in charge of an 11-week training program for a group of 69 students headed for Chile.

Shapiro is the author of several books and pamphlets — his latest book, "Invisible Latin America," is due for release by Beacon Press this month. His authoritative articles on Latin America have been published in the New Republic, The Reporter, The Nation, Commentary, and the London Economist. He also contributed to President Kennedy's Oct. 6, 1960, campaign speech on Cuba.

Dr. Shapiro will speak before the Young Democrats this evening at 8:00, Room 123 Nieuwland, on "Republican Policy on Cuba, Past and Present." All are invited to attend. J. E. Kee—reporter

"Freshman Year" A Success

Last week in an interview with Dean William M. Burke, he spoke enthusiastically on the Freshman Year of Studies. The reason appeared quite obvious. Success had earmarked the program.

Success, to the majority of freshman college administrators, is primarily focused on one aspect—the dropout. Dean Burke proudly announced that the dismissal rate was cut by one-third over the previous year. Only 30 freshmen, from a total of over 1,400, had to leave the university for academic reasons. He refused to rest entirely on this laurel and pointed out the increase in dean's list and honor students, especially in the once devastating area of science and engineering.

There must be certain reasons for achieving success, and Dr. Burke had four. He noted the ease

with which students may transfer from one college to another as opposed to a year's stay in one undesired college. He emphasized the increase in experienced faculty teaching on the freshman level, and the attempt to make students aware of all particulars concerning a college intent. Finally Dean Burke added, "I think the fact that for the first time we had an office with top faculty members averaging 100 hours a week for counseling helped." These counselors had an average of 23 years teaching experience.

In this year's Freshman Year of Studies, certain innovations have been made. Already begun is an English course, meeting six times a week, designed specifically for foreign students. A program to acquaint engineering students with their varied fields of study will

begin Oct. 15. Approximately once a week until December, the individual engineering departments will hold open houses in an attempt to explain their fields.

The summer poll completed by 950 present sophomores will shed new light on the evaluation of their freshman year. These should point out constructive criticisms and any unforeseen needs for improvement. A target date in early November has been set for the tabulation of the results.

Dean Burke feels that the newly instituted Freshman Year has virtually achieved its objectives and has attained success as a functioning part of the university. He commented, "I don't know of another American university that offers the personal contacts and the flexibility that this program offers for freshmen." In essence it is unique to Notre Dame.

New Activities From Blue Circle

"This year's Blue Circle will initiate a number of new activities on campus," reports Paul Tierney, this year's General Chairman.

One of these is the Senior Advisors Committee. This group, organized by Jerry Young, includes all Circle members and about fifty seniors and juniors. The purpose of this group is to advise the freshmen on all phases of student life. This will be accomplished by assigning two or three upperclassmen to each floor in the five freshman dormitories. These advisors will meet regularly with the freshmen and make themselves available for any problems that come up throughout the year.

Another innovation is the Graduate School Bureau. Tom O'Brien, the chairman, and his committee have been compiling information on graduate schools, professional schools, scholarships, and fellowships all summer and are still engaged in research. This centralizing of information will be of much use to future graduating classes seeking further education.

A third committee is the Collegiate Investigation Committee led

by Ed Burke. This committee has written to over 200 colleges gathering information on the functions performed by their undergraduate organizations. This information will be distributed among N.D. campus organizations in an effort to widen the scope of undergraduate activity. Information on Who's Who, as it is handled on other campuses, is also being sought.

Tentative plans have been laid for an open house for South Bend in the spring. A program of speakers will discuss subjects of common interest to the university and the community. An extensive tour of the campus will then be provided for the South Bend people. It is hoped that a program of this sort will help cement relations between Notre Dame and South Bend.

The Blue Circle will also try to put more emphasis on the Leadership Training Program and on religious matters.

Thus far, the Circle has successfully completed Freshmen Orientation, sponsored the first pep rally and laid the plans for the November Student Trip.

Beards & Yellow Pants At Purdue

Although the outcome of the Purdue game was the low spot of the weekend, there were high spots of the afternoon. The Purdue seniors all wore beards and yellow cord pants for the occasion of the first home game.

The N.D. cheering section was typically both bawdy and brilliant. The fellows sang the Mickey Mouse song when Purdue's top drill team filed by. They ogled the shapely baton twirler. They booed all of our — penalties—very loudly. They even booed the Purdue team as it filed off the field at half time. But there were the proud moments, too. The cheering roared when the Irish team was in trouble; every N.D. student in the stands stood to sing the Victory March seconds after Johnny Huarte's final pass sailed disappointingly long, and the cheering section proudly sang it again with the Purdue band several minutes later.

S. M. C.'S FALL FESTIVAL

St. Mary's Student Council will hold a Fall Festival, "Casper Goes Collegiate," on Saturday, Oct. 26. The Saturday afternoon program from 12-6 p.m. includes bridge in the social center, dancing in the Reignbeaux, and a Clubhouse songfest. TV's will be provided to watch the Stanford game. A 6-day trip for two to Bermuda will be raffled off.

On Saturday evening, a hootenanny will be held in the Stepan Center, for which the building will become a theatre-in-the-round. The participants will be Ian and Sylvia, noted Canadian folk singers, the Phoenix Singers of ABC-TV's Hootenanny, and The Winds of Notre Dame. Girls will be invited from other local girls schools.

Chairmen for the festival are: Jean Koxmer, general chairman; Gay Wheeler, decorations; Sue Sheridan and Molly Brown, raffles and entertainment; Barb Koch, business; Liz Birmingham, refreshments; Marianne Elliott, hootenanny.



Welcomes All
Notre Dame Men

South Bend's Largest
Selection of . . .

- ARTCARVED
- KEEPSAKE and
- ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMONDS

Credit or Layaway

121 W. Washington CE 4-1311

Expert Watch Repairing
Trophy Engraving
G. MACRI

MACRI JEWELERS

124 West Washington Street
South Bend 1, Indiana

Phone CE 3-4080

DR. N. FIZDALE
OPTOMETRIST

CONTACT LENSES
Inquiries Invited

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
OPTICAL REPAIRS

1 to 24-Hour Service
305 S. Michigan AT 7-5477

This ad is worth 50c in trade on any Drycleaning order

RUBIN CLEANERS
217 EAST JEFFERSON
IN DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

- Quality Dry Cleaning
- Fast Service
- Expert Shirt Laundering
- Complete Laundry Service
- Serving Notre Dame Men for Over 40 Years

This ad is worth 50c in trade on any Drycleaning order
Good until November 16, 1963

Fine Portraits Since 1861

McDONALD STUDIO

116 W. Colfax Avenue
South Bend

Phone CE 4-8891

Special Prices For Students
Send Your Portrait Home

DR. R. W. TURBOW
OPTOMETRIST

Eyeglasses Repaired

Contact Lenses
Inquiries Invited

Eye Examination

OLIVER HOTEL

207 W. Washington
Phone CE 4-5777

THE PATIO
RESTAURANT

744 N. Notre Dame

—o—

—o—

Special Dinner Daily

Private Banquet Room

BLIEY BRIGHTENS 7-6 LOSS

Monogrammers Map Plans

The Notre Dame Monogram Club this fall began a new activity-filled year. New officers and a new faculty moderator headline this year's club.

Under the new officers, President John Counsell, baseball; Vice-president Bob Lehmann, football; Secretary Jay Miller, basketball, and Treasurer Rory Culhane, swimming, many worthwhile plans have been drawn up for the Club's 90 members. The club and its activities will be supervised by its newly-appointed moderator, Charles "Chuck" Lennon, assistant basketball and baseball coach.

RUGBY TEAM TO HOST INDIANA

The rugby team now entering its third season has experienced its largest turnout ever. With approximately seventy-five reporting regularly for the daily practice sessions, it is now possible to run two simultaneous scrimmages every afternoon. According to Bob Mier, the captain, the freshman turnout has been encouraging.

Although the regular season is not until the spring, four games have been scheduled to sharpen the team during fall practice. The first will be this Friday with Indiana. The game will be played immediately after the pep rally under the lights at Cartier Field. The game promises to be a good one, since reports have it that the Indiana team has improved greatly since last year and would like nothing better than to avenge last year's 17-3 loss. Bob Mier reports that although several key players have been injured, "we should still be able to field a very strong squad, because of the great depth of this year's team."

The purpose of the Monogram Club at Notre Dame is to foster a spirit of loyalty in the hearts of those who have, in the past, upheld, and who do uphold the athletic prestige of the university; to nourish a special spirit of regard for the monogram; and to bring all lettermen into a closer relationship with one another.

It is with this spirit of purpose that the club plans its schedule for this year. Besides having several parties, notably the post-U.C.L.A. game party to honor the football team, the Monogrammers will sponsor the Pittsburgh victory dance, at which a team-autographed football will be presented to some lucky person. Being traditional here at homecoming time, Kelly-green derbies will be put on sale by Club members for the Navy game.

One of the biggest projects of the year will be the joint sponsorship, with the Young Christian Students, of the Christmas parties given annually for the crippled and needy children of the St. Joseph County area.

As in the past, the Monogram Club trophy will be awarded at the annual Missions' Bengal Bouts, and, later next spring, the club will handle the sale of the Old-Timers' game programs. The year climaxes with the annual contribution to CILA, to help its work in the mission fields; it is interesting to note that the Monogram Club has sent a representative with CILA several years in the past.

Purdue's 7-6 victory in sun-baked Ross Ade Stadium last Saturday was a big one for the Boilermakers. They proved that they could win the close ones, even though their defense was pierced and their offense sporadic. Notre Dame, playing a very similar game, may be falling into the rut which Purdue has battled for the last two years, that of losing football games by less than a touchdown.

The Irish seem to have all of the characteristics of a not-quite winner; their ability to move the ball increases as the time in which they can move it decreases. Jim Morel, an unknown junior halfback from LaSalle, Ill., ruined the play, that would have out-Syracused Joe Perkowski's overtime field goal of 1961. Notre Dame had the ball on their own 44 with 17 seconds left. Huarte picked up 11 yards on a sideline pass to Snow, then nine more when one of his receivers was tripped up

by a Purdue defenseman. With four seconds to go and the ball on the 34, Huarte went for the long pass and fired a strike towards Jack Snow on the five yard line. Morel, in the defensive play of the afternoon, got his hand on the ball and knocked it away as time ran out.

In getting the Irish off to their worst start in history, Hugh Devore has run up against three serious problems: a weak pass defense, lack of a steady quarterback and penalties. These were the deciding factors in both losses and they will have to be solved before the Irish can start winning ball games consistently.

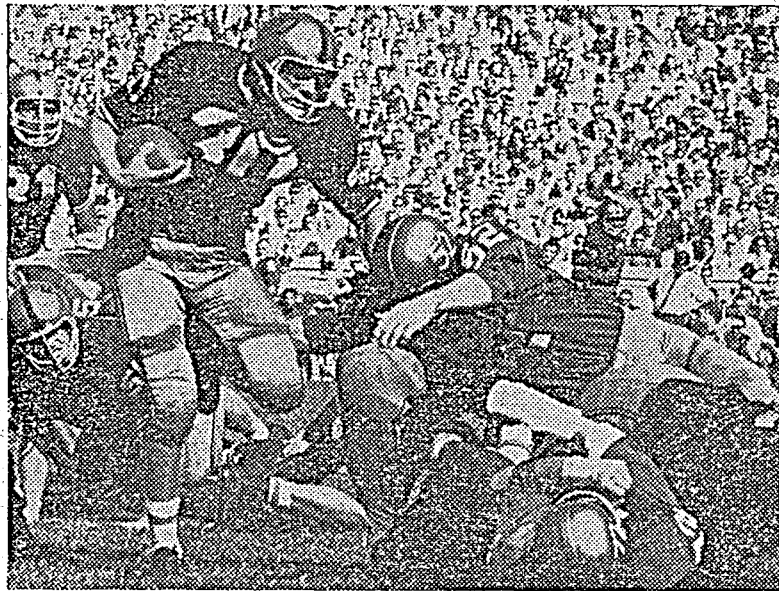
Denny Szot opened the season calling the plays and had as inauspicious a beginning as he did in his first game last season when he fumbled. Szot directed the Irish to a quick TD in the opening minutes against Wisconsin, but did little thereafter. John Huarte spelled the

six-foot Chicagoan in the season's opener and looked equally unimpressive. When he's got the time, Huarte throws perfect passes, but too often, when hurried, fires the ball over everyone's head. The fault lies, perhaps, in inadequate protection. In last spring's Old-Timers' game, Huarte wasn't heavily rushed and played an excellent game. On Saturday, he covered 80 yards in 35 seconds with perfect strikes to Al Loboy and Jim Kelly, then overthrew Tom McDonald on the try for two points. Sandy Bonvechio was a surprise starter in the Purdue contest and passed well, if only on third down. He was shaken up in the second quarter and had to be taken out.

Lack of a sound pass defense has been hurting the Irish for two seasons and really made itself felt against Purdue. DiGravio was practically broadcasting his targets, but the Notre Dame defensive backs had trouble staying on their men and had to settle on tackling the receivers after they made the catch.

Penalties have always been an Irish nemesis and they played an important role in Saturday's loss. During Purdue's fourth period scoring march, the Irish got penalized 20 yards for holding when the officials got confused as to where the line of scrimmage was. Then, with the ball on the nine, the defense took hold, only to have a penalty called when they caught DiGravio for a four-yard loss. Two plays later, the Boilermakers scored. Notre Dame was penalized for 90 yards in all.

The afternoon had its bright spots in spite of the defeat. Ron Bliey started running like an All-American and picked up 67 yards in ten carries. Jim Snowden made some fine stops as defensive end and threw DiGravio for a seven yard loss in the second quarter.



Purdue halfback John Kuzniewski (30) sidesteps Tom Kosternik (50) during Saturday's 7-6 loss to the Boilermakers.

O'CONNELL WINS BURKE

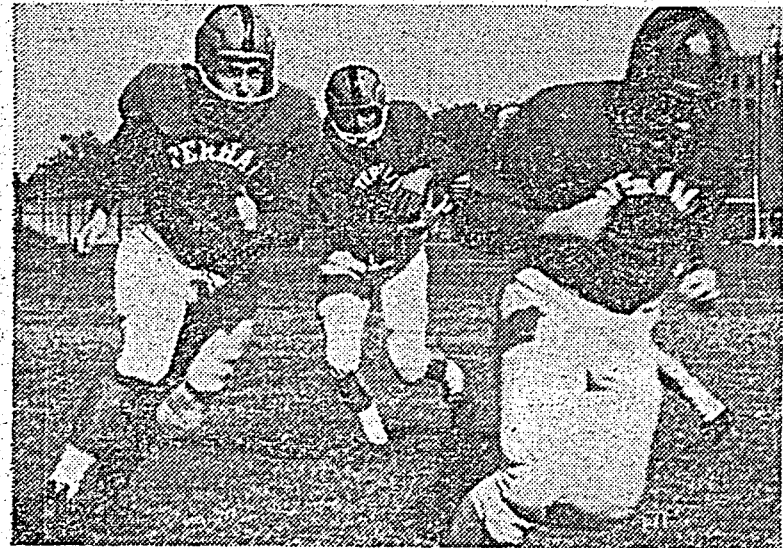
Mike O'Connell captain of the 1963 Notre Dame golf team had to scramble to win the Burke Open. Incidentally, Mike also ran the tournament with help from the team's coach, Father Durbin. The seventy-two holes of medal play was open to all Notre Dame undergraduates and graduates, and was completed Sunday.

Skip Vaughn who played with the golf team last year led at the midway point of thirty-six holes with a 145 total. Three strokes off Skip's pace was a junior, Jim Hiniker carding a 148. Following closely were seniors Jim Tenbroek and Charles McLoughlin shooting a 149 and 150 respectively. Tied at 151 were Jerry Lefere, a returning letterman for the golf team, and John Brandt. At this point of the contest, Mike O'Connell was seven strokes back, and seemingly out of the competition.

The twelve remaining players returned to the links Sunday morning in incredible (for South Bend) weather. The twelve teed off at 8:30 a.m. in 80 degree weather under sunny skies with thirty-six holes remaining to be played that day.

The finish of the first fifty-four holes found Charles McLoughlin and Jim Tenbroek knotted up four shots ahead of the field with 221's. In this the third round of the tournament, McLoughlin came within inches of a hole-in-one. On the 294-yard seventeenth, he drove to within one foot of the cup, and had to settle for an eagle. The Voice sends its condolences.

On the last eighteen, early leaders Vaughn and Brandt withdrew due to difficulties on the opening nine. McLoughlin also had his share of troubles on the first nine with a few double bogies. He finished up the afternoon fourth with a final total of 303. O'Connell began his "Palmer" drive towards the title with birdies in four of the first six holes. Mike caught Tenbroek on the sixteenth hole. He went one stroke up on the seventeenth and completed his seventy-two holes two ahead. O'Connell also birdied the eighteenth for a final round total of 70 and a winning score of 295. Tenbroek placed second at 297, and with a 299, Jerry Lefere was third. Jim Hiniker and Thorpe, a freshman, completed the tournament tied for fifth with 304's.



Badin's interhall football squad runs a play around end. For the first time in several years, Badin will field an independent team.

Lacrosse

Less than a year ago Jack Tate decided to bring lacrosse to the campus as an outlet for those who enjoy contact sports. Today the team boasts a membership of 135 with an active squad of 65 reporting for daily practice.

Lacrosse derives its name from the stick used to carry and throw the ball. It is played by two teams, ten players to a side. As in football, lacrosse requires heavy substitution involving a squad of from 30 to 40 men.

The years since the end of World War II have witnessed an amazing growth in the old Indian game of lacrosse. High schools, colleges and clubs have been important centers of this resurgence. No other spring sport offers the combination of speed, teamwork and contact play which is found in lacrosse. The appeal is to the type of young man who may have participated in football or soccer in the fall and who wishes to continue along the same lines in the spring. However, Tate has stressed that no previous lacrosse experience is necessary to join the club.

Dean Harry Saxe of the civil engineering department acts as head coach of the fledgling sport and has done much along with Tate to help make it a reality. Included in the coaching staff are Dan Luecke and Fred Frolicker. Luecke, a graduate student, played varsity football at Notre Dame while Frolicker played lacrosse at John Hopkins University and later organized the Denver Lacrosse Club.

Varsity Data

TEAM STATISTICS TO DATE

N.D.		Opp.	
15	Points Scored	21	
29	First Downs	33	
267	Yd. Rushing	273	
249	Yd. Passing	241	
37	Pass Attempts	39	
17	Pass Complete	22	
459	Percentage	563	
1	Passes inter. by	3	
516	Total Offense	514	
13	Punts	10	
500	Total yd. punts	291	
38.3	Average	29.1	
0	Fumbles	3	
0	Ball lost	2	
	Rushing		
	Att.	Yd.	Avg.
Bliey	11	70	6.3
Farrell	20	48	2.4
Kantor	13	62	4.7
Huarte	3	6	2.0

Snow	3	26	8.7
Duranko	15	61	4.0
Bonvechio	4	5	1.2
Szot	1	-5	-5.0
Wolski	3	14	4.7
McDonald	1	0	0.0
Passing			
	Att.	Comp.	Yd. Pct.
Huarte	19	8	125 .421
Bonvechio	5	3	46 .600
Szot	12	5	66 .417
McGinn	1	1	12 1.000
Receiving			
	No.	Yd.	Avg. T.D.
Snow	3	30	10.0 0
Kelly	6	107	17.6 1
Farrell	3	33	11.0 0
Pivec	1	15	15.0 0
Bliey	2	13	6.5 0
Simon	1	12	12.0 0
Loboy	1	39	39.0 0

INTER HALL FOOTBALL

Interhall football begins its schedule this Sunday with twelve teams meeting in the openers. Alumni and Walsh, who have combined their football forces, will sit out the first week's action because of a bye. The teams have been practicing for several weeks and are now sharpening their offenses for the first encounters. The schedule for the first week is:

Cavanaugh vs. Breen\ Phillips, 1:00, field 1; Farley vs. Zahm, 2:15, field 1; Keenan vs. Stanford, 3:30, field 1; Dillon vs. Howard & St. Eds., 1:00, field 2; Sorin vs. Badin,

2:15, field 2; Off Campus vs. Morrissey, 3:30, field 2.

The games will last 4 twelve minute quarters, running time, with a one minute rest between quarters and a five minute rest between halves. Only one time out is permitted in a quarter and the clock will not be stopped in the last two minutes of each half except for injury. Each player is responsible for his own equipment and it must be checked in after the final game. All protests must be in writing and submitted to the Interhall athletic director within 24 hours. Any flagrant violations among players or between players and officials will be cause to be dropped from interhall football.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Sunday, October 6

- North - South
1. Jeff Bremser, Alan Mirabelle .586
 2. Jed Kee, Bill Seidensticker .583
 3. James Nevins, Bob Harrigan .545
- East - West
1. Rev. L. Calhoun, C.S.C., Dave Tobin .575
 2. Chas. Babst, Chas. Juster .556
 3. Bob Husson, Jim Mazanec .516

THE BOOK SHOP

130 N. Michigan St.
Downtown - South Bend

SOUTH BEND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
PAPER-BACK BOOKS - OVER 15,000
TITLES IN STOCK.

CONTEMPORARY GREETING CARDS