

THE VILLAGE PASTOR (DICK PEMBERTON) ADVISES ANTON SCHILL (DAVID CLENNON) TO REPENT FOR HIS GUILT, RATHER THAN TO ACCUSE THE TOWNSPEOPLE OF PLOT-

TING AGAINST HIM. THIS IS A SCENE FROM "THE VISIT," WHICH WILL PLAY IN WASHINGTON HALL THIS WEEKEND.

THE VOICE

Vol. 2, No. 8

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

November 13, 1963

'Visit' Prompts Emotion, Clennon Is Versatile

Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit," University Theater's present production, gives an interesting look at assorted emotions. It is the story of a town's corruption, its fear and self-destruction, of a woman's cold revenge, of a man's fear growing to panic and his sudden change to a character of heroic resignation.

By JACK QUINE

The town is the German burg of Guellen, ripe for corruption, having fallen into a dire poverty that is powerful enough to overwhelm morality. The woman is millionaire Claire Zachanassian (Aphrodite Pappas), a native of Guellen, who left the town young, pregnant, and husbandless, a victim of Anton Schill (Dave Clennon), who is now the town's leading citizen.

Revenge Ripe

Her revenge is now ripe; she wants the death of Anton; she wants the town to murder him. Her price is one million dollars, and the vision of this is what leads the town towards its slow corruption. Anton Schill is the man.

Town Is Unit

The townspeople must be mentioned collectively since the town in itself is a character which must be portrayed as a unit. This was well done mostly because of fine performances by Peter Flannery as the Burgomaster and Sean Griffin as the teacher. As leading citizens,

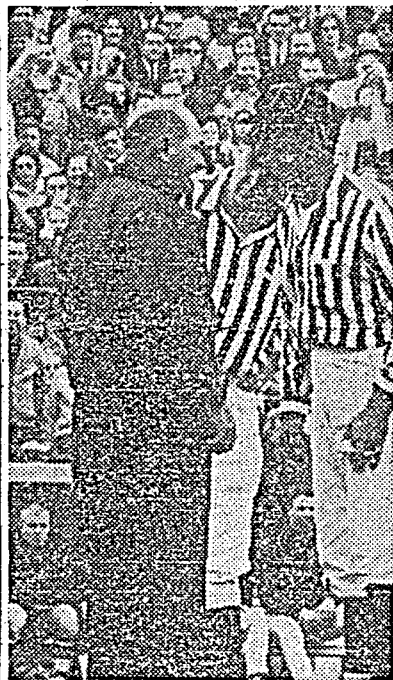
both characters are indicators of the strength and depth of the corruption, and thus the backbone of the town's characterization.

Sound effects alternated between being a well used device and a distracting gimmick. Staging and the lighting, however, was one of the show's strongest points. Light projected on a backdrop created stark outlines and color moods. The sets, though small, sketched settings briefly but vividly.

Clennon Performs Well

Dave Clennon gave a good performance as Anton. The gamut of Anton's emotions required a versatility that he was able to produce. He could both slap his knee and laugh in pleasant memories of his boyhood, and contort his face from the strength of Anton's fear.

Aphrodite Pappas was a shudderingly cold Claire, but she tended to slip into a wooden coldness. Her coldness must produce a vicious action, yet only rarely was she frightening.



HUGH DEVORE was mad. The student section was mad. Spirit and tempers flared after what appeared to be a pass attempt by Huarte was ruled a fumble in a fourth quarter drive. The team lost the ball, and an additional fifteen yards on a penalty for Devore's protest.

28 Professionals Augment Staff Of New Library

According to Mr. Victor Schaefer, director of libraries, twenty-eight members of the library staff are professional librarians having a minimum of Bachelor of Arts degree and one year of graduate training in library work. Four of these librarians are Ph.D.'s and one other is currently working toward this degree. Forty-seven undergraduates and three graduate students are also employed. Three monitors work alternate shifts during the 128-hour library week to supervise the physical plant and to insure that it is properly cared for. In addition there are 31 clerical positions on the staff.

Accusations have been made that "the caliber of the library staff is not as high as that of the library." Mr. Schaefer feels that "it is not valid to convert possibly one specific incident into a broad generalization concerning the entire library staff." The monitors are in a training program which is nearing its completion.

Science Advisors Meet Second Time

"It will serve as a good sounding board for ideas," Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, dean of the College of Science, said about meetings of the Advisory Council for science and engineering.

Beginning last weekend, all day Friday and a good part of Saturday, the council's agenda included opening remarks by Frs. Hesburgh and Joyce. Tours of the memorial library, computer and mathematics center and the radiation research building followed.

A principle aspect of the session got underway with the presentation of reports compiled during the spring meeting on the departments of pre-professional studies, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. General reports were submitted by Dr. Rossini, dean of science and Dr. Norman Gay, dean of engineering. Discussions, evaluations, and recommendations were made concerning the colleges and individual departments. Dr. Rossini said, "The Advisory Council is interested in making sure departments are in peak operating organization."

The plans for next spring and the election of a new chairman concluded the proceedings.

Honor System Plan Proposed to Senate

Doug Lovejoy, chairman of the Honor System Committee started by the Student Senate and the Blue Circle, introduced a proposed honor system which he hopes can become operational by the beginning of the next school year. The proposal came at Monday's senate meeting.

'Christy' Concert Nets \$4,500

The 1963 Homecoming, conducted by the social commission, was the biggest ever.

The New Christy Minstrels concert, attended by 4,500 people, earned a profit of between \$4,500 and \$5,000, the largest and most profitable concert held at Notre Dame. The two Homecoming dances, Homecoming I and II, drew 1,200 couples and made a \$1,000 profit. The victory dances have netted another \$500. This money goes to the Student Government treasury.

Jim Walsh, social commissioner, says that plans are being made for some "wild gimmick" for either the Iowa or Michigan State weekend. A Christmas party, an "Advent Party," is on tap for Dec. 7 in the LaFortune Student Center, with live music and decorations. Admission will probably be \$1.50 a couple.

The plan he presented would have the double effect of alleviating cheating and of giving the student body the chance to prove their maturity. The committee is presently trying to stimulate discussion among the students and to get the backing of the faculty for the system. The administration has assumed the position that they will do nothing without a plan well formulated by the students.

In other business at the meeting, Dan Kulak, Campus Clubs Commissioner, reported that a letter from St. Mary's Sr. Basil Anthony cleared the way for St. Mary's girls to hold associate memberships in Notre Dame clubs, only restricted from becoming or voting for officers.

It was reported that the Huddle lost money when it stayed open last Sunday. It is being held open for the two remaining Sundays in November, and will remain open on Sundays for the rest of the year only if the students support it during this trial period.

Committees were appointed to study the reading period at Notre Dame and the feasibility of continuing the cards stunt section.

'Science Must Have Perspective' - Hesburgh

According to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, science must be made to serve humanity, if man is to achieve his exalted destiny.

Fr. Hesburgh spoke on modern science in the initial presentation of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series, Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Library Auditorium.

He suggested that scientists, who can't be oblivious to the moral effects of their handiwork, make an assault on hunger and disease so that all men may live in dignity.

Indicts Science

The university president indicted science for serving the faulty ideals of our affluent society. He pointed out that the 88-nation Atoms for Peace budget is less than the bill for one moon shot and suggested that the 40 billion spent on space research might be better utilized in alleviating the physical misery that impedes mankind's moral and intellectual development.

The prominent educator declared that science is a means, not an end;

that our nation's scientific policy must be informed by a theological and philosophical perspective if nature is to be made to work for, and not against, humanity.

Who's Who?

Nominations for selection to Who's Who are now open to seniors.

Letters of nomination, written either by the nominee or by another person, must reach the Who's Who committee, 104 Sorin, by Nov. 25. These letters should contain the name and address of the nominee, his college, average, and significant activities, with a brief statement of the reason for nomination.

Selections will be made, before the Christmas vacation, by a board of juniors from the major campus activities.

String Quartet Concert Tonight

The world famous Julliard String Quartet will give a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

At their first concert in Moscow, in the fall of 1962, they received a standing ovation from an audience that refused to leave the hall until four encores had been played. The Soviet Minister of Culture said to them: "I have not heard such a quartet in many, many years. You are technically and stylistically perfect."

The Julliard String Quartet is one of the two principal string quartets in this country and one of the most distinguished in the world. It is well-known for recordings on Epic, Columbia Masterworks and R.C.A.

Irving Fines Quartet No. 1 (1952) will represent the modern contributions to music. Beethoven's great final Quartet in C minor, Opus 131 and Mozart's Merry Quartet in F major, K. 590, will be performed.

Although admission is free, tickets are necessary for admission, since the auditorium has a capacity of only 300. They may be obtained at the information desk of the new library, and in the music office on the 2nd floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

S.G. Fiscal Policy

Last year, student government was plagued by a lack of central control over its fiscal policies. As a result, many irresponsible dance chairmen and commissioners wasted large amounts of money and student government ended the year with a debt of \$11,000. In some cases, the debt was legitimate, due to the failure of some of the concerts, but in most cases the debt was the product of negligence on the part of the student body president, who permitted individuals to charge thousands of dollars worth of decorations and supplies without any budget limitations or counter-signatures. For example, by the time the Senior Ball committee had finished buying decorations, they had spent \$6,000 which there was no reasonable prospect of ever retrieving by proceeds from the dance. Also, the social commissioner, who was \$2,500 ahead in the spring, did not realize that this money was to be used to offset the debts of the other commissioners, and planned the gala Spring Weekend which was designed to cost the entire \$2,500.

The Student Senate could hardly refuse to honor the debts, and Dave Ellis returned to school to find a debt of \$11,000 waiting for him. Since the student government allowance of \$4 per student only provided Ellis with \$21,500 for the year, it became obvious that the student government fiscal policy would have to be provided with greater controls to prevent another debt of that magnitude in the future. Ellis cut the allotments for every commission, and reduced operating expenses to a bare minimum. He now required a student government counter-signature to every check and for every bill for which the student Senate might be held responsible. He is requiring strict adherence to budget limits, and is working on a plan to set limits for decoration allotments.

All of these moves are laudable in that they should remove the possibility of irresponsibility by providing a more adequate system of limitations and checks on spending. However, it seems a bit unjust that this administration should have to suffer for the mistakes and negligence of the previous administration. A new appraisal of the student government's fiscal policy should be made, and steps should be taken to see that no administration could leave a debt behind it.

It is, of course, difficult to plan dances and concerts with any degree of certainty as to their success. However, it seems that steps could be taken to greatly limit the possibility of fiscal catastrophes such as last year's Senior Ball or Johnny Mathis concert. The questionnaire which was sent to students last year to get their opinions of what type of entertainment they would like to see was an excellent idea. Such a questionnaire should give the social commission an indication of the area of entertainment which might be well received if brought to the campus. It should not have been difficult to realize that Julie London and even Peter Nero would not be popular. On the other hand, having the New Christy Minstrels here on the Homecoming Weekend provided a combination which couldn't lose money. It is ridiculous to bring unpopular entertainment to the campus just for the sake of entertainment. Fewer entertainers of higher quality and popularity would certainly be better received by the student body.

As far as dances are concerned, the irresponsibility is understandable to some degree because the responsibility for them is misplaced. If the seniors want to have a Senior Ball, they should be willing to assume the responsibility for keeping its expenses within budgetary limitations. This could be accomplished by an assessment to the class of the amount which the class spent over the student government allotment. It would be entirely possible to float a bond issue to the class before the ball, with the provision that if it were not fully subscribed, there would be no dance. This would place financial responsibility where it belongs, and would free the Senate from concern over irresponsible dance committees.

The major difficulty, then, seems to stem from the fact that the Student Senate has been too short-sightedly noble in its acceptance of financial responsibility for campus activities and services. If a legitimate deficit

is incurred by miscalculations in budgetary allocations, the deficit should be removed by an assessment to the entire student body, where the effect would not be felt as acutely as it is now being felt in the student government. It is wonderful to be able to play Santa Claus, but it should not be at the expense of the activities and services to which the present student body have just as legitimate right as had the last one.

Inter-hall Sports

Each year the administration spends approximately \$5,000 on inter-hall sports, and each year the results and participation have become more astonishing. Last year 2,600 students took part in some athletic team or contest, and already this year 500 are knocking themselves out at inter-hall football. With a simple formula of working with the interests of the students and readily providing time and courts, the athletic department has captured the students' attention and fulfilled their needs.

However, there are some flaws in the athletic department's handling of inter-hall athletics which could be ironed out. The pressing difficulty of scheduling games into the academic, social and varsity calendars could be alleviated by better long-range planning. The present facilities might be improved by building more courts and acquiring more lockers for equipment. Communications between the students and the athletic department could be expanded, adding to the present, and insufficient system of posting of events two weeks beforehand.

Still, all things are pointed toward the general development of Notre Dame. And since neither the administration nor the student body has correlated the development of inter-hall athletics with the development of Notre Dame, the problems are seldom stated and the questions of improvement are not given full consideration. The administration appropriates funds; the athletic department administers; and the students participate.

But leaving out a consideration of a well-organized, competitive inter-hall athletic program is a mistake. The hall presidents' trophy, the individual hall commissioners and the motive of inter-hall challenges contain a potential force that, if properly channeled, could develop a sense of hall spirit that no academic, geographic or social club could achieve.

A blindness created by striving to establish showcases of improvement, such as the honor system, has not allowed the people responsible to see the power that is presently at their fingertips. So far the acquiring of the Hall Presidents' Trophy is by no means a hall effort. The representative teams and individuals have neither any loyalty to the hall nor any recognition or gratitude from the hall. So far the hall athletic commissioners, if they exist at all, haven't attempted to create a competitive spirit within their halls toward the others. So far, it is very difficult to find a priest rooting from the sidelines. So far, the Hall Presidents' Council has taken athletics as just another function. So far, it looks as though the possibilities will be passed over again, simply because the idea is not colorful enough . . . not new . . . not easy.

Inter-hall athletics constitute a phenomenal means of improving the spirit, the face, and the posture of Notre Dame. When 6,000 male, mostly resident, students are exposed to a non-social week the result is one of the country's largest athletic programs. It remains for the students, faculty members, and administrators responsible to exploit through whatever means available that power which competitive athletics has to unite students.

Events Calendar

| Date | Time | Event | Place |
|----------------------|---------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Wednesday Nov. 13 | 12:30 pm | TICKET SALES: Off-campus movie date party | Student Center |
| | 2:00 pm | LECTURE: "Organization Theory and the Social Philosophy of Business" by Dr. Mason Haire | Library Aud. |
| | 4:10 pm | LECTURE: "The Mechanism of the Enzymatic Decarboxylation of Acetoacetic Acid" by Dr. Frank H. Westheimer | 127 Nieuwland |
| | 5:30 pm to 10:30 pm | The KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold a Night of Recollection | Fatima Retreat House |
| | 6:30 pm | TICKET SALES: Junior Class Date Party | Rathskellar |
| | 7:30 pm | LECTURE: "Frontiers of Research and the Theory of Organization" by Dr. Mason Haire | Council Room of the Morris Inn |
| | 8:00 pm | LECTURE: "Hawthorne and Melville: Contrasts" by Dr. Seymour L. Gross | Faculty Lounge, Adm. Bldg. |
| | 8:15 pm | CONCERT: Julliard String Quartet: admission by ticket only; tickets available in Music Dept., or Library Information Desk | Library Aud. |
| | 8:15 pm | LECTURE: "Stereochemistry and Reaction Chemistry of the Boron Hydride" by Dr. Robert W. Parry | 123 Nieuwland |
| Thursday Nov. 14 | 4:10 pm | LECTURE: "Nucleophilic and General Base Catalysis in the Hydrolysis of Phosphate Esters" | 127 Nieuwland |
| | 6:30 pm | TICKET SALES: Junior Class Date Party | Rathskellar |
| | 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm | TICKET SALES: Detroit Club Round Trip Thanksgiving Bus to Detroit. \$8.00 members, \$9.00 Non-members. See Jim Neuhard | 440 Howard |
| | 8:00 pm | LECTURE: "The Bureaucracy of the Believers" by Steve Hart, staff member of the New Generation Club House, Saint Mary's College | Washington Hall |
| Friday Nov. 15 | 8:30 pm | PLAY: "The Visit" | Washington Hall |
| | | CROSS-COUNTRY: Central Collegiate Conference Meet | Chicago, Ill. |
| | 2:00 pm | LECTURE: "Boiling Heat Transfer in Potassium-Mercury Systems" by Dr. Y. S. Tang | 269 Nieuwland |
| | 4:10 pm | LECTURE: "The Mechanism of Aromatic Mercuration-Hg, a function of the Activity of Water" | 127 Nieuwland |
| | 6:30 pm | MOVIE: "Notorious Land Lady" by Detroit Club; price: 25c; members free; also at 9:15 pm | |
| | 8:30 pm | PLAY: "The Visit" | Washington Hall |
| Saturday Nov. 16 | | ST. Mary's DEBATE TOURNAMENT (all day) | Moreau Seminary |
| | 9:00 am | LECTURE: "Notre Dame: Goals and Developments" | Library Auditorium |
| | 1:30 pm | FOOTBALL: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State | WNDU Radio |
| | 7:30 pm | JUNIOR CLASS DATE PARTY, Buses at Circle | Bomb Shelter |
| | 8:30 pm | PLAY: "The Visit" | Washington Hall |
| Sunday Nov. 17 | 1:30 pm | TRYOUTS: For women's roles in Moliere's "Tartuffe" | Washington Hall |
| | 2:00 pm | MIXER: for Farley Hall students | Student Center |
| | 2:00 pm | MOVIE: "Experiment in Terror" presented by the Young Democrats. Also at 6:45 & 9:00 pm | Engineering Aud. |
| | 1:30 pm | DUPLICATE BRIDGE | Room 1-C Student Center |
| Monday Nov. 18 | 7:15 pm | LECTURE: For Film Society by Dr. Fisher | Library Aud. |
| Tuesday Nov. 19 | 8:00 pm | LECTURE: "War & Peace" by Dorothy Day | Law Aud. |
| | | Library Hours: Monday-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 and 12:15 | |
| | | Keenan-Stanford, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 and 12:15 | |

THE VOICE

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Editorial Board: Rev. Joseph Hoffman, C.S.C., Dave Ellis
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Radiation Center Lock Missing

A lock cylinder was taken from a door inside the radiation research building on campus, Nov. 4. J. J. Risser, assistant director of the center, discussed the seriousness of this action.

Should this stolen lock provide a means of entry to the building and to some of the laboratories, a person unaware of the effect of the high intensity radiation sources could place himself in grave danger. Three minutes' exposure to the 10,000 curie cobalt 60 source can cause death.

Since the research building and equipment belong to the federal government, the FBI investigates all thefts and property damage, and offenders are tried in federal courts.

Mr. Risser wanted to reveal the possible results of what may have been a student prank, and requested the return of the lock, possibly through a floor prefect.

Although the door from which the lock was taken is always left open and leads only to the building's maintenance and power room, its return would maintain security and prove that the trouble was not caused by someone outside the university.

WSND Member Of National Group W Network

Radio station WSND has joined the national Group W network of Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation. Program Director Greg Bradford pointed out that "this makes WSND the top college radio station in the country."

WSND will have a line and a system of tape recorders hooked up to WOWO in Fort Wayne from which they will receive on the spot news coverage from all over the world. Segments of these taped news stories will then be used to add more depth to the regular UPI copy read by the WSND newscasters. The extra material provided by these world reports will also make possible better quality "special" presentations such as "Insight" and "Focus."

It is not a one-way street with Group W, however. If anything newsworthy happens at Notre Dame or in the South Bend area, the network will make full use of WSND as a news source. With its expansion into the educational field, Group W should also be able to make good use of some of WSND's major productions such as the Christmas Show and the year's end "Profiles in Sound."

J.J. Murphy Keeps Fingers Crossed

By Terry Murphy

The night before the Stanford game, J. J. Murphy, trainer for the team, was waiting for a friend outside his motel when two would-be wallet snatchers jumped him. J. J. put up a fierce battle and his two assailants were forced to flee. Although failing to get his wallet, his attackers did succeed in blackening both his eyes. This has prevented him from using his microscope in Embryology lab for the past two weeks.

Recalls Series

This bit of bad luck recalled a series of events which began to occur just about two years ago, when J. J. cut his hand on a broken grill in the Dining Hall. No sooner did he have the bandage off his hand when he returned to the Infirmary with a broken nose suffered when he swam into the side of the Rock pool. Several days later J. J. was forced to wear dark glasses because conjunctivitis had developed in his eyes as a result of the injury to his nose.

Band Tryouts Nov. 18-20

The University Concert Band will hold tryouts for all instruments next week. Former members and all new applicants must audition for positions. Those who wish to try out must sign the list in the band room in Washington Hall.

Audition times are: for woodwinds, Monday, Nov. 18, 8:30 until 4:00; upper brass, Tuesday, 8:30 until 5:30; percussion, Tuesday, 8:30 until 5:30; lower brass, Wednesday, 8:30 until 4:00.

Forgets Caution

Throwing all caution to the wind, J. J. decided to go skiing over the semester break. Needless to say something had to happen. He fell down a flight of stairs and sprained his ankle. It had been exactly eight weeks since his first fateful accident.

Recalling his freshman year, and not wanting another cycle to begin, J. J. has been exercising more than just ordinary caution since the Stanford game.

NSA Conference Begins Friday

The Ohio-Indiana region of the National Student Association will hold its fall conference in LaFortune Student Center this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to discuss campus programming throughout the year.

The main speakers will be Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., on "The Student in the University," at 7:30 Friday; Prof. Thomas Broden of the Law School on "The Role of the Church in Civil Rights," at 1:30 Saturday; and Dr. Lawrence Baldinger on co-curricularity in education, at 1:30 Saturday. All students are invited to the lectures in the amphitheater and to the discussion groups following each.

Lauck To Lead Gallery Tour

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 2:00 p.m., the Student Government Academic Commission will present the Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., giving a combined lecture-tour of the art galleries in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Father Lauck is head of the art department and is himself an award-winning artist.

Displays in the galleries will be a collection of American paintings from the Whitney Museum and photographic enlargements of contemporary architecture on American campuses.

The lecture, about art in general, will be given with the idea of helping the studied and unstudied in art to understand. Father Lauck will draw examples for his talk from the exhibits.

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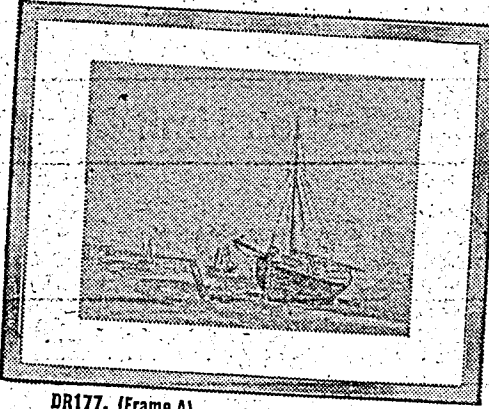
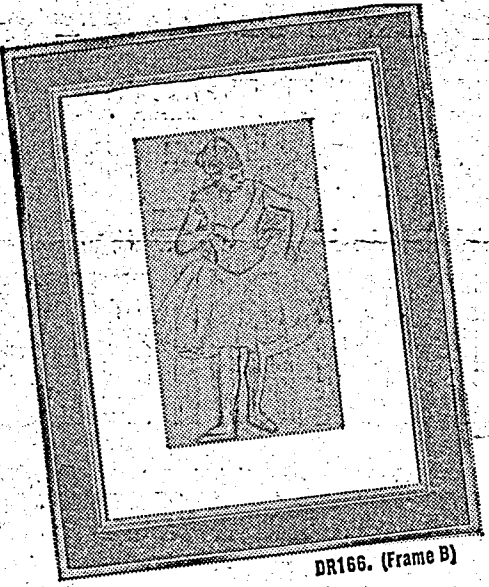
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 - DR110. Li T'Ang: The Return of Duke Wen of Chin (h)
 - DR112. Lorrain: Campagna Landscape (v)
 - DR113. Luini: Virgin with the Christ Child and St. John the Baptist (v)
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 - DR116. Pereda: St. Jerome Writing (v)
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 - DR122. Titian: Rider and Fallen Foe (v)
 - DR123. Lautrec: Woman Sleeping (h)

- DR124. Yuan-Ch'i: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa, after Wan Wei (h)
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- DR126. Gericault: Fighting Horses (h)
- DR127. Lautrec: Portrait of Jane Avril (v)
- DR128. Picasso: Mother and Child, Four Studies for a Right Hand (v)
- DR130. Van Dyck: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (v)
- DR132. Rembrandt: The Return of the Prodigal Son (v)
- DR133. Degas: Giovanna Bellelli (v)
- DR134. Degas: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (v)
- DR135. Degas: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking a Bay (h)
- DR136. Cézanne: Study for Card Players (v)
- DR137. Gauguin: Breton Bather (v)
- DR144. Whistler: Maud Reading (v)
- DR145. Da Vinci: Study of Woman's Head (v)
- DR146. Buffet: Interieur (h)
- DR147. Kollwitz: Mother and Child (h)
- DR148. Jongkind: Le Pont De Leguieres (h)
- DR149. Boucher: Nude with Child (h)
- DR150. Ingres: Study for The Iliad (v)
- DR151. Cézanne: Still Life with Pears and Apples (h)

- DR152. Boudin: Marine Scene (h)
- DR153. Picasso: Blue Boy (v)
- DR154. Morisot: Portrait Studies of Jeanné Pontillon (v)
- DR155. Homer: Study for "The Wreck Of The Iron Crown" (v)
- DR156. Gainsborough: Landscape with Resting Men (h)
- DR157. Boucher: Girl with Jug (v)
- DR158. Chardin: Reading Woman with Child (h)
- DR162. Modigliani: Portrait of a Woman (v)
- DR163. Dürer: Praying Hands (v)
- DR164. Renoir: La Promenade (v)
- DR166. Degas: Ballet Dancer (v)
- DR167. Pascin: Two Seated Women (v)
- DR168. Goya: Man Taming a Horse (v)
- DR169. Jongkind: Grenoble Landscape (v)
- DR171. Turner: Landscape (h)
- DR172. Seurat: The Stonebreaker (h)
- DR173. Rubens: Seated Woman (v)
- DR174. Rubens: Head of a Boy (v)
- DR175. Dürer: View of Salzburg (h)
- DR176. Manet: Seaside Villa (h)
- DR177. Constable: Coast Scene with Ships (h)

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Another Sad Saturday

Twenty-seven to seven the final score read, marking the first time in some thirty meetings between Pittsburgh and Notre Dame that a Panther eleven was able to defeat the Irish in their own back yard. The victory makes Pitt's record six wins and one loss; their only setback was dealt by Navy.

Notre Dame mounted a drive the first time they had the ball. The Irish pushed to the Pitt nine yard line where they were stopped on a fourth and one situation. Not long afterward, they began marching goal-ward again after a pass interception by defensive halfback Tom Longo. Frank Budka sneaked over from the one for the first score; Ken Ivan converted and the Irish led, 7-0. The key play on this drive was Bill Pfeiffer's 18-yard sweep with second down and 20.

The Panthers didn't waste time coming back. With a burst of speed, all-American halfback candidate Paul Martha returned Notre Dame's kickoff 92 yards and Pitt was back in the ball game. The conversion failed and the Irish remained in front, 7-6. But the rest of the day went to Pittsburgh.

JUAN'S WINNERS

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 17 Illinois | Wisconsin 14 |
| 21 Ohio State | Northwestern 16 |
| 28 Oregon | Indiana 26 |
| 17 Oklahoma | Missouri 14 |
| 34 Nebraska | Oklahoma State 7 |
| 8 TCU | Texas 7 |
| 15 Mississippi State | LSU 7 |
| 23 Auburn | Georgia 17 |
| 14 Alabama | Georgia Tech 10 |
| 8 Pittsburgh | Army 7 |
| 28 Navy | Duke 8 |
| 25 Washington | UCLA 13 |
| 35 Penn State | Holy Cross 0 |
| 28 USC | Oregon State 15 |

BRIDGE RESULTS

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| North-South | |
| 1. Chas. Babst, Bill Morrey | .653 |
| 2. Jed Kee, B. Seidensticker | .566 |
| 3. Ray Kaiser, Frank Cuiffo | .524 |
| East-West | |
| 1. Les Zavec, Guy Williams | .560 |
| 2. Mirabelle, J. McGilverey | .520 |
| 2. Tom Cholis, Phil Slatt | .520 |



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The Panther offensive began to unfold one of the most versatile attacks witnessed in Notre Dame Stadium. Pitt displayed various reverses, multiple handoffs, as well as quarterback to halfback to quarterback combinations that all looked like a Harlem Globetrotters warm-up drill. The backfield combination of Mazurek, Martha, Lee-son and Bodle was the key to Pitt's interpretation of "button-button."

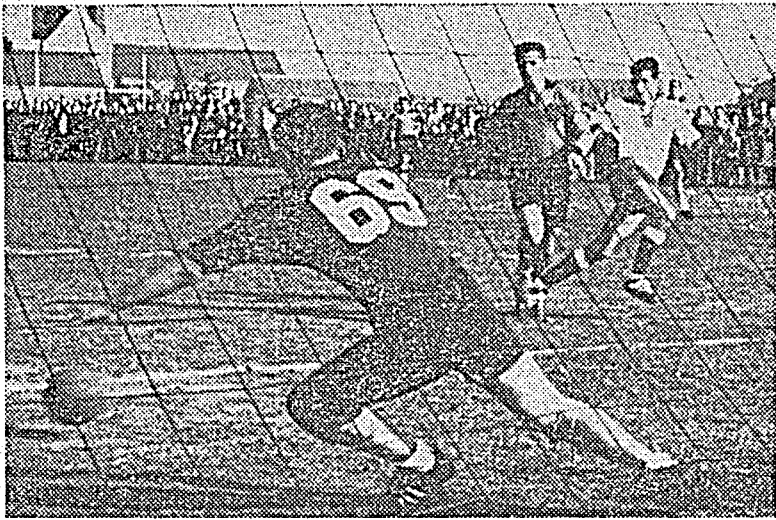
Halfback Eric Crabtree set up Pitt's second touchdown with a 44-yard punt return to the Notre Dame 21. Several plays later Lee-son scored on a 1-yard plunge. In the third quarter, Fred Mazurek danced past two Irish defenders on a 10-yard scoring jaunt. The final Pitt touchdown was a six-yard pass from reserve Ken Lucas to end Bill Howley.

Harriers Win

Coach Alex Wilson has only one problem so far this year, and that's to make sure his team shows up for the meet.

Last Friday, against the Chicago Track Club, Frank Carver, Bill Welsh, Bill Clark and Mike Coffey again tied for first with a time of 19:45. Ed Dean finished sixth with 20:01. Rich Fennelly and Larry Dirnberger took seventh and ninth respectively.

Friday will find the Irish competing in the Central Collegiate meet, and on Saturday they will head for New York and the ICA meet.



N.D.'s Goalie In Action Against Hartwick

Big Ten Leaders Await N.D.

Notre Dame will jump from the frying pan into the fire Saturday afternoon when the Irish meet the Michigan State Spartans in East Lansing. After having played the two top teams in the East—Navy and Pitt—the Irish must now face the Big Ten Conference leader and the odds-on favorite to make the Rose Bowl trip. In addition, the Notre Dame gridders will be attempting to overcome a Spartan jinx that has seen MSU whip the Irish ten times in the last 11 meetings.

One advantage for the Irish is that they may catch the Spartans looking ahead to their game against Illinois. If they win that one, they will be assured of at least a share of the Big Ten title.

Michigan State has been a team of superlatives this year. One of the major factors in the team's 5-1-1 record has been its defense, which has limited the opposition to six points per game. MSU ranks first in the nation in rushing defense, surrendering only 65 yards per game. They held Wisconsin's vaunted ground game to a mere 29 yards. In Sherman Lewis, the Spartans boast perhaps the best halfback in the nation. An explosive runner, he has turned in plays of 80 or more yards four times this year.

Irish Bow To Hartwick

The Notre Dame soccer team, playing one of its finest games of the season, was unable to overcome an early lead by Hartwick College which resulted in a 4-2 setback last Saturday. An almost certain NCAA berth was resting on a victory over Hartwick, the third ranked club in the nation. The Irish can now with certainty count only on a post season game with Marquette in Milwaukee.

Hartwick College, which is located in up-state New York, scored in each of the first two quarters before Notre Dame could counter with a score by Hugo Donner with only three minutes remaining in the first half. The Irish, led by captain John Poelker came back in the second half with hopes of breaking through the tough Hartwick defense, but a goal by Hartwick with only three seconds remaining in the third quarter broke the backs of the Irish. Hartwick added another goal in the fourth quarter, and the Irish retaliated with a score by Mariano Gonzales.

Notre Dame has now finished its 1963 campaign with an 8-2 slate. Their only other defeat came at the hands of Saint Louis University, rated the top team in the nation.

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Christmas

Go Dec. 13, 14, 15 - Ret. Limit Jan. 3

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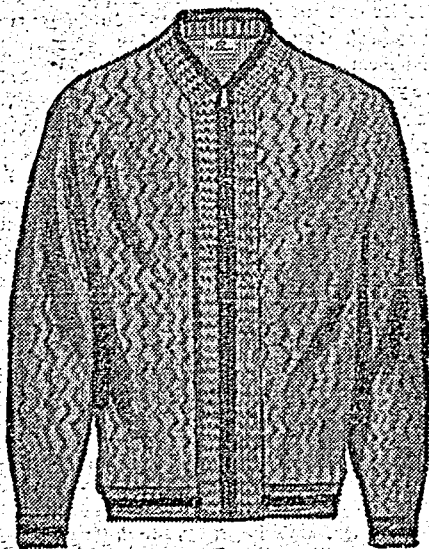
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