



Stephanie and Hon. William Miller stand before the crowd of Saturday. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## 2,500 Hear Miller Call Students Into Politics

William E. Miller, 1935 Notre Dame graduate, and 1964 Republican vice-presidential nominee, returned to his alma mater last Saturday. The theme of his speech delivered from the steps of Sorin Hall was a call to the students to become active in politics.

A crowd of around 2,500 students, supplemented by older spectators who are on campus for the Purdue game, heard Rep. Miller's address. He told the students "I do hope in the years ahead in one way or another you participate in the elective process of America within the framework of the two-party system. Only through the two party system have we become the strongest nation in the world" and through this system

established in all areas will our nation continue to grow.

He urged students to enter politics. "There will always be people who want to run for public office. There will always be people who want the power of public office, whether you do anything about it or whether you don't.

"There will be decisions made in Washington which will determine how much you can keep of the money you earn, whether you do anything about it or whether you don't.

"There will be decisions made in Washington which will determine whether you or your children will be called into military service, whether you do anything about it or whether you don't."

"The extent to which the decisions will reflect your aspirations and ideas depends on the extent to which you participate in the politics of America within the framework of the two-party system."

Miller several times referred to the growth of the federal government and repeated a remark he used several times previously in the campaign "Any government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take everything you've got."

"No government can give you anything which it hasn't already taken away from you."

Miller was introduced by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., who had hosted him at a luncheon in the Morris Inn and at the Purdue game. Fr. Hesburgh said that whether the students agreed with Miller's political philosophy or not they should regard him as an example of a Notre Dame man moving to the top of his field.

While at Notre Dame as an undergraduate, Miller was chairman of both the Sophomore Cotillion and Junior Prom.

After his graduation, he studied law at Union University Law School. He entered the service during World War II, and was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1945. He served in the Judge Advocate General's war-crimes section, and was assistant prosecutor at the Nuernberg trials.

After his discharge from service, he was elected district attorney of Niagra County, New York, and has been a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from that county for seven terms beginning in 1950.

He was Republican National Chairman from 1961 until this summer.

Cont. on page 3

## Gearen Guest Of Johnson

Student Body President John Gearen represented Notre Dame as guest of President Lyndon B. Johnson this past Saturday at the White House.

The President's invitation was sent to Fr. Hesburgh, who picked Gearen as Notre Dame's representative. The university flew Gearen to Washington, where he joined some 250 other student leaders from colleges and universities all over the nation.

The group gathered at 5:00 pm Saturday afternoon in the White House, to hear addresses by three cabinet members. Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed the problems of the State Department; Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara briefed the students on America's nuclear deterrent forces; and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz talked on unemployment, automation, and the so-called population explosion.

President Johnson then arrived from his press conference to speak. His remarks, both prepared and off-the-cuff, were generally non-partisan.

Congratulating the students on their dedication, he called them the "Volunteer Generation" and he urged them to participate in government. He then announced the formation of the White House Fellows program, to give young men and women first-hand experience in national affairs.

Following the President's speech, the students were honored at a White House dinner. Later in the evening, they were entertained by Bob Newhart, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and the Stan Getz Quartet. Lynda Johnson acted as hostess for the dinner and entertainment.

# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 2

Notre Dame, Indiana

October 7, 1964

## Humphrey At Stepan For L.B.J. Rally

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator from Minnesota and Democratic nominee for vice-president, will deliver a major political address on Foreign policy in a program beginning at 7:15 Saturday night in the Stepan Center.

Humphrey will enter the hall at 8:30 in a procession led by the lettermen, a band composed of Notre Dame students. Rep. John Brademas, who is running for reelection in this district, will introduce Humphrey. The proceedings will be televised from 8:30 until 9:00 as a paid political telecast on wsbt-tv of South Bend.

The Lettermen will play from the time the doors open at 7:15 until Humphrey's entrance.

The Young Democrats organization on campus is acting as host for the rally, and is sponsoring along with Rep. Brademas. Cosponsors include several groups in South Bend. Marty Stamm, YD president, says that 2,000 tickets will be distributed to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. The only reserved section will be for members of the Young Democrats; they will be equipped with

banners and signs, supporting Humphrey.

Entertainment for the program will be provided by the Phoenix Singers, a nationally known folk-singing group, who will perform intermittantly throughout the evening. They appeared on campus last year at a Hootenanny sponsored by the St. Mary's Social Commission.

Stamm hoped to provide quite an active year for the Young Democrats on campus. He sketched his plans for the coming year, stressing his firm conviction that the path to success for the club lies in spreading the workload as evenly as possible among the membership.

In the past, he feels, too much was done by the executive board of the club, thus fostering disinterest among the membership.

While the YD's is a smaller organization than the Young Republicans, Stamm feels he'll have no trouble finding workers, as a result of the membership drive conducted by Bill Scanlon and Tom Cognoscenti.

The Young Democrats will soon act again as official host on October 19, this time to Indiana's Senator Vance Hartke. Designed mainly for the benefit of club members, will include an off-campus banquet and an address by Senator Hartke in either the Law or the Engineering Auditorium.



Libby and Mary Karen Miller preceded their father to South Bend. Here Mary Karen chats about the upcoming Purdue game with some attracted students, from left, Rich Franco, Bill Boyle and Dan Manion. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Shriver to Discuss Peace Corps, Poverty

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and the office of Economic Opportunity will speak Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Admission will be free. He will discuss the Peace Corps and the war on poverty.

Shriver was invited to speak at Notre Dame by Prof. Walter Langford of the department of modern languages. Prof. Langford is the campus contact for the Peace Corps.

Shriver has been head of the Peace Corps since its founding in 1961. He was to visit Notre Dame last February, but his first child was born the day of the scheduled talk, and so he had to cancel.

Notre Dame has been closely identified with the Peace Corps since its beginning. The first proposal for a project came from Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. and that proposal resulted in the establishment of a project participating with the Institute of Rual Education in Chile. Prof. Langford accompanied that project from 1961 to 1963, along with eight volunteers from Notre Dame.

During the summer of 1963 and 1964 Notre Dame served as the training site for two other groups preparing for work in Chile. In discussing Shriver's visit Prof. Langford said, "He will be able to give the students a authoritative a picture of the Peace Corps and the war on poverty as anyone can."

## Justice Goldberg At Moot Court

Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg and two other federal jurists will preside at the final round of the Notre Dame Law School's annual Moot Court Competition Saturday. The event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Library Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Sharing the bench with Justice Goldberg will be Judge Carl McGowan of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, and Judge William J. Campbell of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

The student finalists, all in their third year in the Notre Dame Law

Schook, are Henry J. Boital, Brooklyn, N.Y., a graduate of St. John's University; Kevin Carey, Yakima, Washington, a Gonzaga University graduate; James J. Leonard, Jr., Prairie Village, Kansas, who did his undergraduate work at Brown University; and John H. Martin, Sacramento, California, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1959.

The case to be argued concerns an employer's right to terminate his business during a labor dispute. The law students will present their arguments as if they were appearing in the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Elections

Elections for Hall Senators, Hall Presidents and Hall Secretaries-Treasurers will be held Tuesday Oct. 20. Nominations for these offices will be held from Fri. Oct. 9 until Fri. Oct. 16. The official nomination form with 50 signature of the proper electorate must be returned to the Blue Circle office in the basement of the Student Center during that period. Forms will be available at the same location from 6:30 to 7:30 each evening that week.

# The Voice Speaks

## Speaker Policy A Gag Rule

Every recognized club or organization on this campus should have the right to sponsor speakers of their choice, as long as they are willing to assume complete responsibility for the speech, and all arrangements. This is not an area that the senate should use to merely "increase student responsibility." Student responsibility in this case is adequately represented by the sponsoring organization, also containing students.

If an individual group is making a choice considered actually detrimental to the name of Notre Dame let it face campus disfavor and opinion. Let the club remain open to defend its choice to the student body at large through any medium existing. What right has the senate to in effect act in secrecy on a proposed speaker? As the new policy now stands: no publicity concerning the speaker's appearance shall be permitted prior to the first approval." In other words the elected body assumes the right to act without the knowledge of its constituency, the club can't make its hopes available to campus opinion, and all existing news media are hog-tied in their right to let the campus know what is going on in the senate committee chambers, should it chose to. Also the club is hindered by the possibility that a speaker they have lined up will be forbidden, not by the university administrators, but by fellow students.

This new policy is based on an exceptional and probably rare example, Governor Wallace of Alabama. In his case the University's name was wrongly used, but that was because he was gaining an audience and publicity here by saying one thing, when the politics and the con-

dition of his home state made it blatantly obvious that he actually stood for something different. If most other men even politicians, said, what Wallace did it would be permissible, and the campus should have the opportunity to that exposure. But that entails a big and tricky "if." What happens if this crucial fine line isn't understood by the committee judging speakers, though, and truly controversial positions are kept from being heard on our campus?

In addition to these basic issues, there are the real questions of why the senate, and not the sponsoring club, club, should have the right to set admission fees. And, that students could be turned away from speeches because their tie was forgotten in their room is in most cases absurd. It is now at least possible.

The new policy is unneeded. It was passed when the Senate wasn't even at full strength as hall senators have yet to be elected. It only serves to turn away speakers that even the Administration would approve since the Administration still remains the ultimate say, Senate or no. It was passed so early in the year that Senate members couldn't possibly have had enough time to measure student opinion. This paper didn't even get a chance to print it as a proposal this year.

It was a hasty decision, ill-considered. The senate prides itself on correcting hasty, passed - down decisions. It should now be the measure of its own pride.

B.S.J.

## No Unexcused Absences

Are you going to vote? If you plan to, and you certainly should be planning to if you are eligible, now is the time to make sure you will be able to. The majority of N.D. students who can vote will be doing so for the first time, and they will be away from home, which means getting an absentee ballot.

Many have already taken care of this and have registered in their home towns for absentee ballots. They are all set for now. Others probably forgot, or didn't get a chance for one reason or another. They aren't set.

You can still write for an application for an absentee ballot. Write your Home town or County Registrar requesting one. When it comes, fill it out and return it, and you will be eligible to receive the official absentee ballot from your state when they are sent out.

## Avenue For Dialogue Opens

It nearly goes without saying that people can't get along if they don't understand others' viewpoints. This is just as true of two college roommates stuffed into a double-bunked room as it is of the Negro and the White in this country or the Russian and the American in the community of nations.

It is also true of the three divisions on this campus--the student body, the administration, and the faculty. If one group doesn't understand the headaches and problems of the others, or in the same vein, if one group doesn't give a chance to the others to understand its decisions, there will be friction-often needless friction. As students we encourage and look for this dialogue, this interplay of under-

standings between all three factions. The burden rests on all shoulders though-as heavily on the student as on the administrator or the professor--to understand and to be understood through a continuing dialogue.

Usually the voter has to have his ballot notarized before mailing. For your convenience, The Voice made arrangements with both the democratic and Republican headquarters for representatives to come to the campus to notarize the absentee ballots for free and send them to your home state. Watch for an announcement of a definite time and place to bring the ballots.

In most states the ballots must arrive at the registrar or election board in time for delivery to the proper polling place before the polls close on election day.

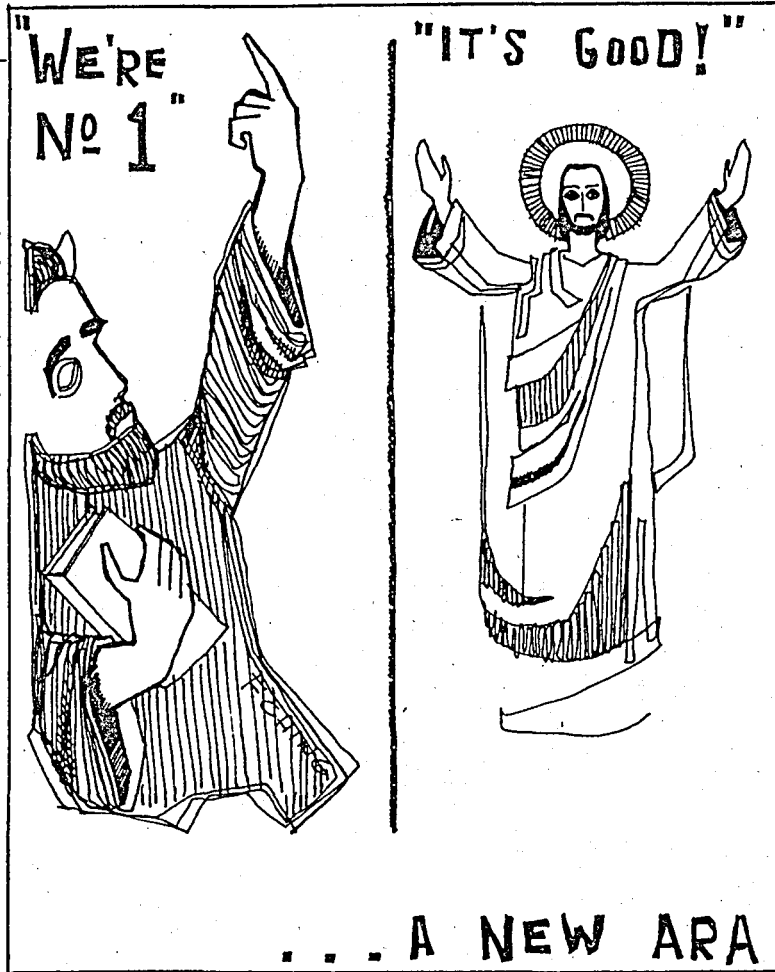
Your nation needs your opinion, make sure you're not the absent one.

B.S.J.

Once again this year the Voice offers to play its part in this exchange--opening our editorial columns at any time to one outside editorial a week (not more than 500 words) from any administration or faculty representative who wants to make a position clear.

Let it not be said that no avenue for conversation and dialogue on a wide plane exists.

When it's wanted, it does...on this page.



## Events Calendar

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <p>Oct. 7<br/>6:00 p.m. New Jersey Club Banquet; Sunny Italy<br/>6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Homecoming Winners claim their bids; Fiesta Luge, LaFortune<br/>7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Military Ball Ticket Sales; Coke Bar, LaFortune<br/>7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Movie: Bell, Book and Candle, sponsored by American Institute of Chemical Engineering; Engineering Auditorium<br/>Oct. 8<br/>10:30 a.m. Concert, Miss Consuela Lopez, South American lyric soprano, sponsored by music department; Library Auditorium<br/>8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Homecoming II winners claim their bids (if necessary) Fiesta Lounge, LaFortune<br/>Oct. 9<br/>Student Trip<br/>10:30 a.m. Concert Miss Consuela Lopez, South American lyric soprano, sponsored by music department; Library Auditorium</p> | <p>Oct. 9<br/>12:00 to 3:30 p.m. Homecoming refunds; Coke Bar, LaFortune<br/>6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Movie: Elys' Night Out, sponsored by Hockey Club; Engineering Auditorium<br/>Oct 10<br/>2:00 and 8:30 p.m. Movie: Henry V, sponsored by Student-Faculty Film Society; Engineering Auditorium<br/>7:30 to 7:00 p.m. Smoker, sponsored by Sophomore Class; Bombshelter<br/>3:00 to midnight, Young Democrats Barbecue; Stepan Center<br/>3:30 p.m. Football, Notre Dame vs. Air Force Big Screen TV; Fieldhouse<br/>7:45 p.m. Moot Court Finals; Library Auditorium<br/>Oct. 11<br/>2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Movie: Henry V, sponsored by Student-Faculty Film Society; SMC Little Theatre<br/>8:00 p.m. Talk by R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps and Office of Economic Opportunity, Admission free, Stepan Center</p> | <p>Oct. 11<br/>7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Movie: Advise and Consent, sponsored by Political Science Club; Engineering Auditorium<br/>Oct. 13<br/>Ticket Sales, Fall Open House Four Seasons Dance; Dining Halls<br/>3:00 p.m. Banquet, Sponsored by Detroit Club, ticket purchase required tonight; Guliseppe's<br/>8:00 p.m. Lecture, by Peace Corps Representative; SMC Clubhouse</p> |
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# THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Published weekly during the academic year by students of the University of Notre Dame. Office, Room 2A, LaFortune Student Center; Post Office Box 1.

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# Senate Approves Speaker Policy

The Student Senate passed the Proposed Speakers Policy at its first meeting of the year on September 28.

The new legislation is a substitute measure for the original Speaker's Policy that was presented at the final Senate meeting last year. That policy, originated by Student Body Vice-President Steve Walther, was occasioned by the controversial appearance of Gov. George Wallace last spring; but it stirred up such opposition that it had to be tabled until this fall.

The new policy applies to all students and campus organizations who might invite speakers to Notre Dame, with the exceptions of the Academic Commissioner and any organization sponsoring a speaker to address only the members of that organization.

Under the policy, the names of all prospective speakers must be submitted to the Senate Speaker Chairman (who will probably be the Academic Commissioner) for consent or refusal. In special cases the entire Senate Speaker

Commission, consisting of the Speaker Chairman, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and a Senate member, will determine the advisability of the lecture by a simple majority vote.

Their judgments, however, can be overruled by a majority of the Senate. In addition, the President of the University has veto power over a speaker's appearance; but he should submit a letter to the Senate explaining his reasons for the rejection.

The policy also empowers the Senate to regulate the time of the lecture, the admission charge, the dress of those attending and even the format of the lecture; and it forbids circulation of any publicity prior to commission approval of the speaker.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved the Academic Honor Code, allocated \$150 to Charity Chest, adopted house rules after some rather unnecessary wrangling, and passed a motion condemning the rowdy and vulgar behavior at the 9:15 showing of *The Best Man*, Two days earlier.



"I see it, I hear it, but I still don't believe it." Ara Parseghian witnessed his first full Notre Dame pep rally last Friday. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

--- Club 65's pre-game rally Saturday morning managed to give away their 50 free quarts, but where were the 50 people Rick? -----

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# Since New Draft Procedure Adopted Army ROTC Down, Air Force Up

The relaxation of the draft law has apparently had its effect on the Notre Dame ROTC program, with the Army suffering serious declines in enrollment, and only the Air Force increasing its membership.

It was just over a year ago that a new law eliminating married men from the draft went into effect. Notre Dame, along with many other colleges and univer-

Cont. from page 1

Miller's visit was preceded on Friday by a reception his two daughters, Libby, 20 and Mary Karen, 17, and for Bob Miller, Republican running locally for U.S. Congressman.

Libby, a senior at Sacred Heart College in Boston, said a few words, and advised the 400 attending the rally "Please don't be discouraged by the polls. The Democrats may have the columnists and the pollsters, but we have the people." Mary Karen is a senior at Stoneridge Academy.

The reception was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, and the National Chairman and Vice-Chairman both delivered short addresses.

sities, experienced a decline in initial ROTC enrollments for the 1963-64 school year. The Army ROTC detachment on campus declined from a 1962 enrollment of 1,055 to 778 the next year. This year the Army reported another decline in freshman enrollment; from last year's 234 to the present 192. Colonel John Stephens, the new Professor of Military Science, admitted his concern over the trend, but felt that the number of personnel ultimately commissioned would still be high.

Lt. O'Neil, freshman instructor for Naval Science students, reported 103 fourth class midshipmen joining this year, and claimed that "There has been no noticeable decrease in enrollment due to relaxation of the draft law."

The Air Force, in contrast to the other services, had a gain in its freshman enrollment, climbing from last year's 170 to 235 for 1964-65. Col. Blakely, Professor of Air Science, suggested several possible reasons for the increase. He indicated that those considering the AFROTC program "should have a willingness to consider a career in the Air Force because of four of five years of duty." He

also stressed the high correlation between job preferences and job placements in the Air Force. A possibly more persuasive factor was the reduction of drill periods to one per week.

Thus the Army's position in ROTC freshman enrollment became the subject of appraisal. Col. Stephens acknowledged that the decline may be "possibly attributed to the fact that married men cannot be drafted, and to the philosophy that develops in peace

\*\*\* -- S.M.C. girls who saw Baby Huey were discouraged when one of the Baby Sitters decided to keep his clothes on. ---  
--- The Patio has its beer li-

cense back but don't get excited, you must be 21 and prove it (sometimes). -----

--- Libby Miller showed up at Giuseppe's Friday night but nobody booed. -----

## THE AUTHENTIC FOUR SEASONS

IN A CONCERT-DANCE OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

OCT 17

8:15 STEPAN CENTER

TICKET SALES:

1-5 Social Commission Office

Summer

Winter

Spring

Fall



BOYS ADVANCE SALES \$1.25-AT THE DOOR \$1.50

time." The Colonel mentioned that Notre Dame contributes the largest ratio of commissioned officers in the Sixth Army Corps.

This summer Notre Dame sent 136 Army ROTC cadets to summer camp, the highest number of the 26 schools represented. An expected 151 cadets will receive commissions at the close of this school year. This is why Col. Stephens said he was "concerned over the trend" though "not wor-

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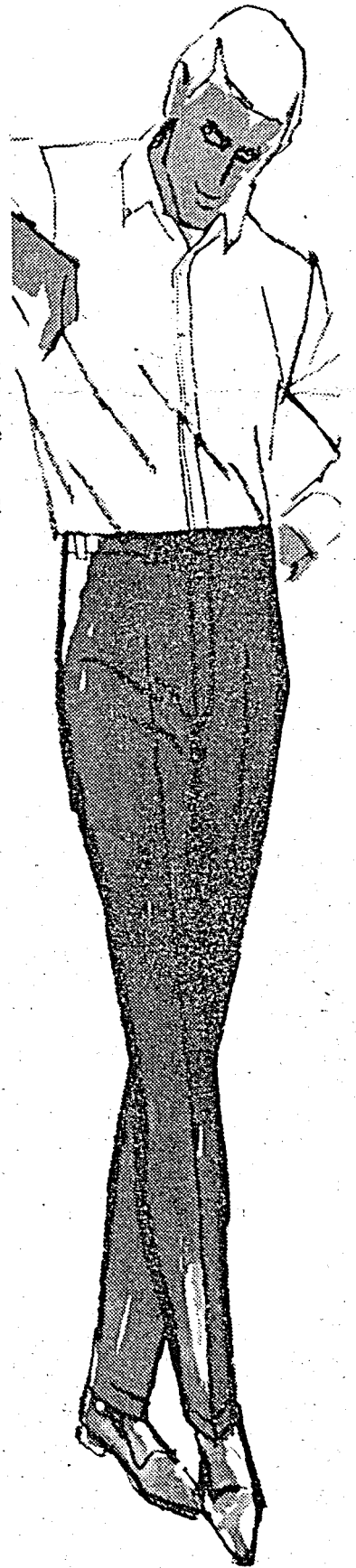
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# I.B.M. Finds Neat Numbers

The 1964-1965 social year at Notre Dame got off to a great start last Saturday night with the IBM Dance at the Stepan Center.

With a few exceptions, Social Commissioner Joe Sotak said, "About 90% of the couples who made it to the Stepan Center had a great time, judging from the way some couples were making out both on the dance floor and around the buses after the game." Joe went on to relate many other stories of human interest, but unfortunately. . . . Since this was the first such dance of its kind here, the Social Commission faced difficulties in running it which it feels will be eliminated in the future.

The Commission had expected to have only around 700 couples at first, but a total of 1287 couples were paired up for last Saturday. This caused everyone connected with the affair, especially the Social Commission itself, to work almost all day and night up to the day of the dance.

Jerry Weiner and Fifthian Shaw, ND grads, in particular, stayed up until around 4:00 AM one night getting the forms ready. The art staff, composed entirely of SMC students was overburdened as Carol Hart did much of the art work for the commission. Also, Sue Steele, Ann Sheehan, and C.C. Heil deserve much of the credit on the SMC scene.

There was some trouble in getting the lists out in time as the program running through the computer was wrong and included superflous information. Before the program was tried, it was estimated the computer time would be 29 minutes. The first trial showed the program would take .29 hours, or about \$13,000

worth of computer time. Finally the errors were sound. The new program was run through the Univac 1107 at 1:30 Friday morning and 1287 couples were paired up 4 1/2 minutes later.

Aside from the technical problems, there was also some confusion in meeting the dates. Holy Cross hall at St. Mary's had the best organization, even though there was a line waiting to enter the hall.

Lemans worked well, but not nearly as well as Holy Cross's. On the other hand, mass confusion reigned at LaFortune do in part to the fact that ND students were there who shouldn't have been. Also, girls who arrived early were either scared to meet their dates or thought their dates wouldn't show and meet new 'friends!' Others who tried to create some type of impression or other by coming late also helped confuse matters

As a result, 60 girls each from Barat and Rosary were "unmatched" by the computer or otherwise. "AWOL" might be a better term.

Another problem was caused by a few who lied about their heights and girls ended up a half-inch or inch taller than their dates. This was a combination of the fact that boys who were 5'10 1/2" rounded out their height to 5'11" or 6 feet and got dates who were 5'11"; also girls did not take into account that they would be wearing heels and gave their height in stocking feet. On the other side of the fence, there was one girl 5'2" who listed her height as 5'-7"; reason: "I like tall boys." Her date was 6'1".

A lot of interesting things were found out in the questionnaires

concerning religious and political convictions.

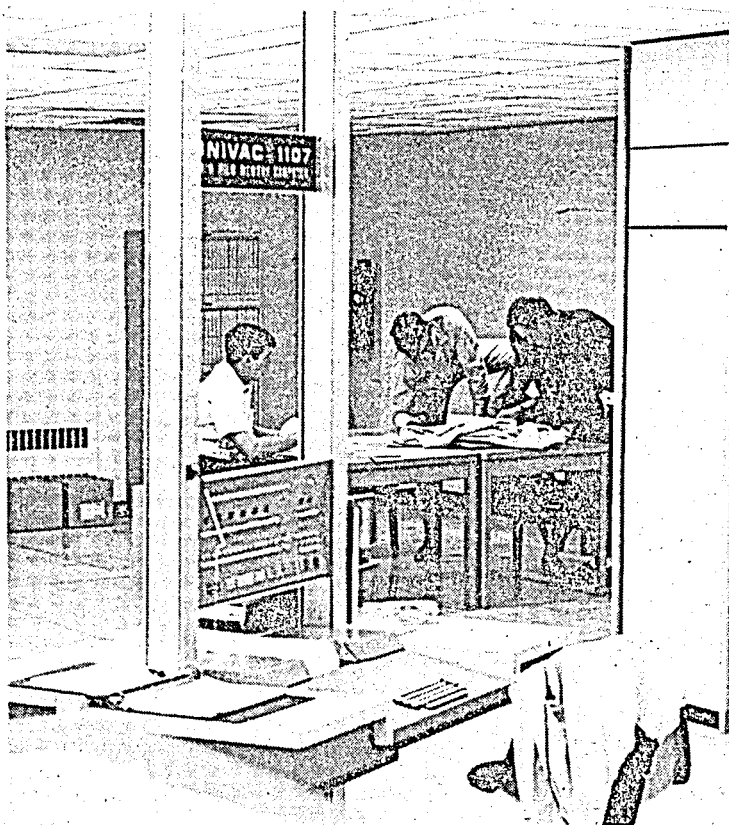
Most girls had very strong religious convictions (901), as opposed to those with relatively strong (345), not very important (28), and unimportant (6). The boys were a little more spread out as 549 had strong convictions, 543 relatively strong, while religious convictions were not very important to 118 and unimportant to 60 others.

The political tickets were pretty well divided as 410 were undecided. Liberal Democrats had 317 Boys and 401 girls as backers, while the Conservative Republicans were next with 161 girls and 243 boys. One girl (from Barat) was communist, while 27 girls and 38 boys, mainly from South America, answered anarchists or others.

On the lighter side, there were a number of "ugly pools" being run by boys and girls alike.

There was one couple who had been going steady who were successfully matched. Another couple who met at the Texas-Dixie Clubs mixer the night before were matched as were two who had neighboring rooms in the Hotel Lorraine the week before.

Then there were two seniors, the boy from ND and the girl from SMC, leaving each other only once since their high school days together, who were matched.



The Univac (not IBM) machine almost bested the best brains of the Social Commission until a group of students mastered it. Then it mastered the students, when it chose their dates. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Club '65 Party Set For Sat.

The senior Class Club '65 has tentatively scheduled two parties for this weekend. During the Irish-Air Force game they plan a tv party, followed by a small date party that night. Further details were not available Sunday. The following Saturday, Oct. 17, they plan a date party at Robert's

Supper Club. The band for this party will be Johnny and the Hurricanes.

Still another date party, featuring "the triumphal return of Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters," is planned the next week, Oct. 2, again at Roberts.

### Library Council

### Members Added

Norman Cousins, president and former editor of THE SATURDAY REVIEW, and Prof. Helen Constance White, chairman of the English department at the University of Wisconsin, have been named members of the Notre Dame Library Council.

### Join Glee Club

The Notre Dame Glee Club has selected twenty-three new members for the 1964-65 school year

The Notre Dame Glee Club has selected twenty-three new members for the 1964-65 school year. The first tenors are Steve Ahlgren, Paul Bonfanti, Gerry Conway, John Kennedy, Gerard O'Meara, Joel Phillips, Erwin Sorewsew.

Included in the Second Tenor section are John Amer, John Carey, Steve Griffin, Howard Hansen, Keith Harkins, Bob Hofmann, Bob Bradley, Bob Heineman, John Kamp, Dave Lando, Ed Marsh, Latanae Parker, John Sheehan and Denny Simon are the new Baritones while Pat Castellan, Bill Foley, Pete Morris, Denny Morrissey, Nick Piacsek, and Roger Rowles are the new basses. This year, there is no separate freshman Glee Club and the new members have been admitted directly into the Varsity Glee Club.

### Students Publish

#### Republican Paper

Insight, a newspaper that intends to carry the Republican message, appeared on campus Sunday, night. It is independently financed and published by Notre Dame students.

Articles by Dr. Bartholemew and Dr. Norling of the faculty were included in the paper. The editor intends to cover both the national election and those in the more populous states, which are well-represented on campus. The paper will continue for four more weeks, coming out on Sunday nights, distributed free to each room and with an off-set circulation of 700.

One feature of the paper will be guest editorials by leading Republican students on other campuses. The editors also hope to receive letters of comment.

Editor of the paper is Jim Keenan, with Assistant Editors John Lyons and Lawrence Petroschius, Jr.

## Homecoming Queen Contest



VOTED ON BY THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY

WIN A FREE WEEKEND

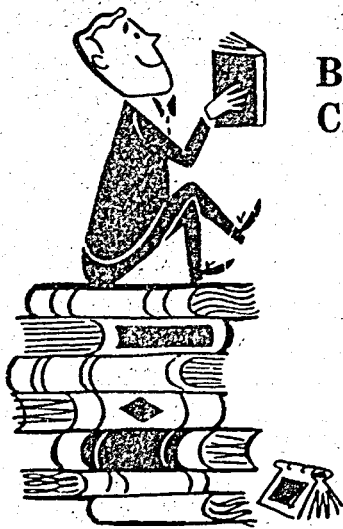
Submit Pictures (5x7) to the Social Commission Office - With her name, age & school by Fri Oct. 9

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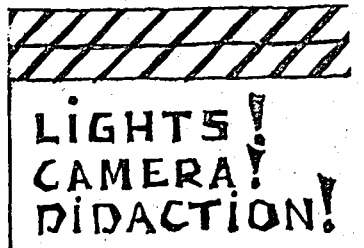
# Cast Selected For King Lear

The University Theater of Notre Dame has taken first steps toward beginning its second decade of performances with the casting of its first production, Shake-

speare's tragedy, King Lear. Dave Clennon has once again earned the leading role, the part of Lear, Shakespeare's tragic hero. Dave was Anton Schill in last

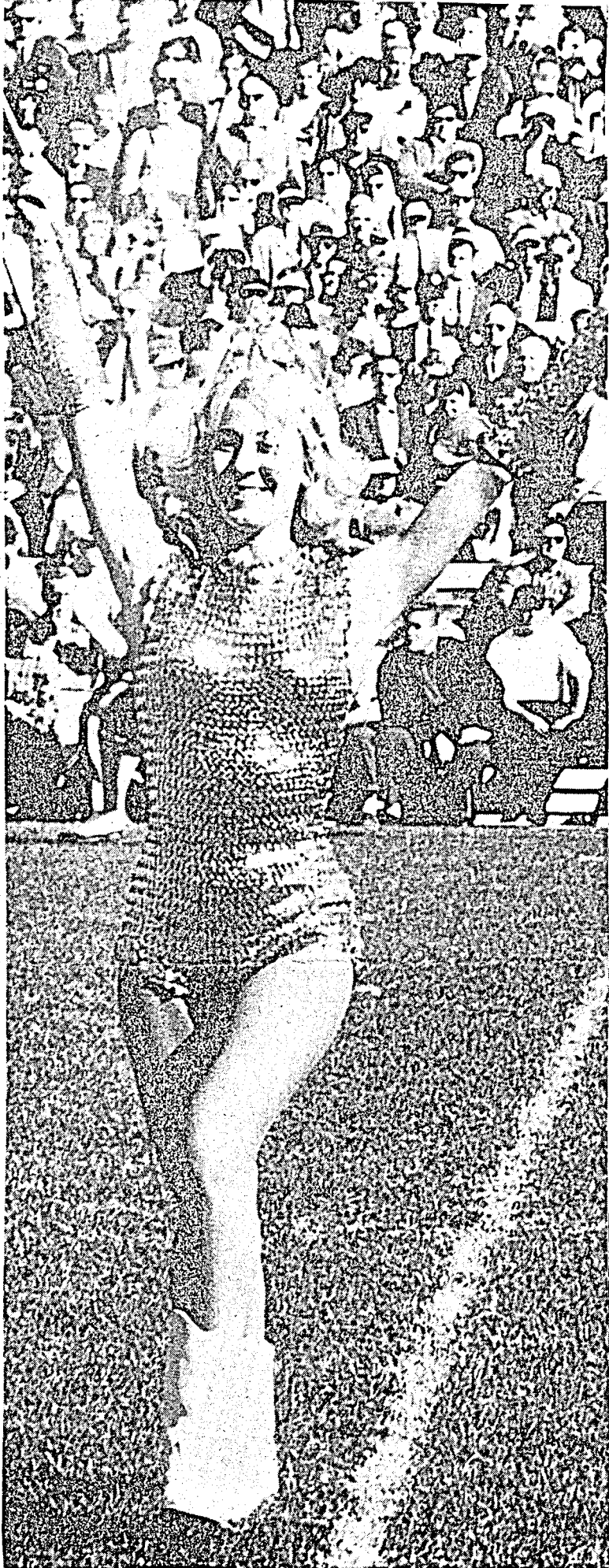
year's The Visit, and gave a memorable performance as Henry Higgins in My Fair Lady. Playing the Earl of Kent will be a newcomer to University Theater's Stage, William Navin, and Dave Garrick, an old familiar most recently remembered as Tartuffe, will play the Earl of Gloucester. Edgar, son of Gloucester will be played by Pat Kelly and Edmund, bastard son of Gloucester, will be played by John Patrick Hart, Technical Director of University Theater. Terry Francke will take the

part of the Fool. Playing the part of Lear's three daughters Goneril, Regan, and Cordelia will be Carolyn Jaskunas, Angela Schreiber, and Katherine Lancelot. In supporting roles will be: John Toth, Duke of Cornwall; AlDunn, Duke of Albany; Jim Boho, Duke of Burgundy and an Old man, tenant of Gloucester; Richard Mical King of France; Mike Conrad, Duran a courtier; Steve Cackley, Oswald, steward to Goneril; Greg Grieco, Doctor; Steve Way, Captain under Edmund; Dave Sauer, Gentleman, attendant on Cordelia.



By AL SCHULTE

Los Angeles to Seattle in a big fat jet. Smooth ride. The Stewardess slinks by and whimpers, "Ham or roast beef?" Suddenly chaos! A crash landing on the beach. Only the stewardess survives. And then begins the slow reconstruction of the mishap by the airline and the FBI. Was it sabotage or engine failure? Or a stunt-prone pilot? Fate Is The Hunter strikes at the Colfax! This week!



## Board Interviews Council Applicants

Approximately 75 students have applied for positions on the University's new Honor Council. Twenty-five of these will be selected by a special interview board within the next week.

The interview board includes the S.B.P., the chairman of the Blue Circle, class presidents, college senators, editors of the Voice, and the Scholastic and the station manager of W.S.N.D.

Immediately after selection the Honor Council will begin functioning. Besides the judicial duties prescribed in the Honor Code the Council will set up conferences with the faculty on a departmental basis and enlist the support of student groups and leaders. The Council will also conduct correspondence with other schools that already have honor systems in operation.

Doug Lovejoy, chairman of the committee which proposed the Code, is pleased with "the great amount of interest" shown in it. But he believes there is "still a large number of the student body and the faculty who have no idea how it works."

Several changes have been made in the Honor Code since its adoption by the student body last spring. Most of the amendments were the results of suggestions from faculty members before the approval of the Code by the Academic Council. These were approved in the first Student Senate meeting Sept. 28. One of the changes was proposed and effected by the Student Senate alone.

The Senate amendment, which is not included in the printed Honor Code distributed to students, involves the appeal procedure after the trial of an honor violation. The amendment stipulates that if any two members of the five-man board vote to reverse the trial decision, the violator will then be acquitted.

The other changes were made by the faculty and are incorporated in the printed copy of the Code. The main purpose of these amendments is to streamline the Code and bring it into document

form. The changes include a written pledge, the expansion of the Honor Council to 75 members, the listing of more specific duties for the Council, new methods of reporting honor violations, different procedures in investigation of a reported violation, the requiring of only five out of six Honor Council members hearing the case to convict, and a procedure for appeal.

The provision of warning by one student to another is regarded as the key to the Honor Code, since this stresses the personal responsibility of students to uphold the code. The new feature of lighter penalties for a student who turns himself in is also designed to encourage a sense of personal honor on the part of students.

The requirement that two witnesses are needed to call a trial was adopted to avoid the matter of having one person's word being opposed to another. A unanimous decision is no longer necessary for conviction because the faculty felt it would be virtually impossible to get six people to agree.

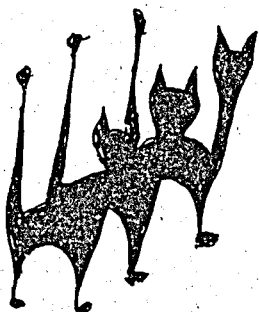
Lord of the Flies, a British film (not a movie) shows at Washington Hall this Saturday. Artistically done, it poses the question: What happens when a group of schoolboys are marooned on a desert island? Perhaps they form a Utopian community inbred by their education at Harrow. Or perhaps they turn savages to insure survival. Heh, heh.

I think it was Madame Polly Adler who wrote in her autobiography (and I quote) "A House Is Not A Home." That held true especially back in New York in the 20's and 30's when she catered to the elaborate tastes of the Underworld. But Fiorello H. LaGuardia stopped her little game. Sigh, So she tramped out to UCLA to learn to write; that's how she came up with this matter-of-fact story that shows at the Granada this weekend.

"Becket, ah Becket, are you still playing at the State?"  
"I am, I am. To thrilled audiences."  
"Becket, ah Becket, are you good?"  
"Good? Why superb! Remember who I am, my lad!"

## Guess Who!

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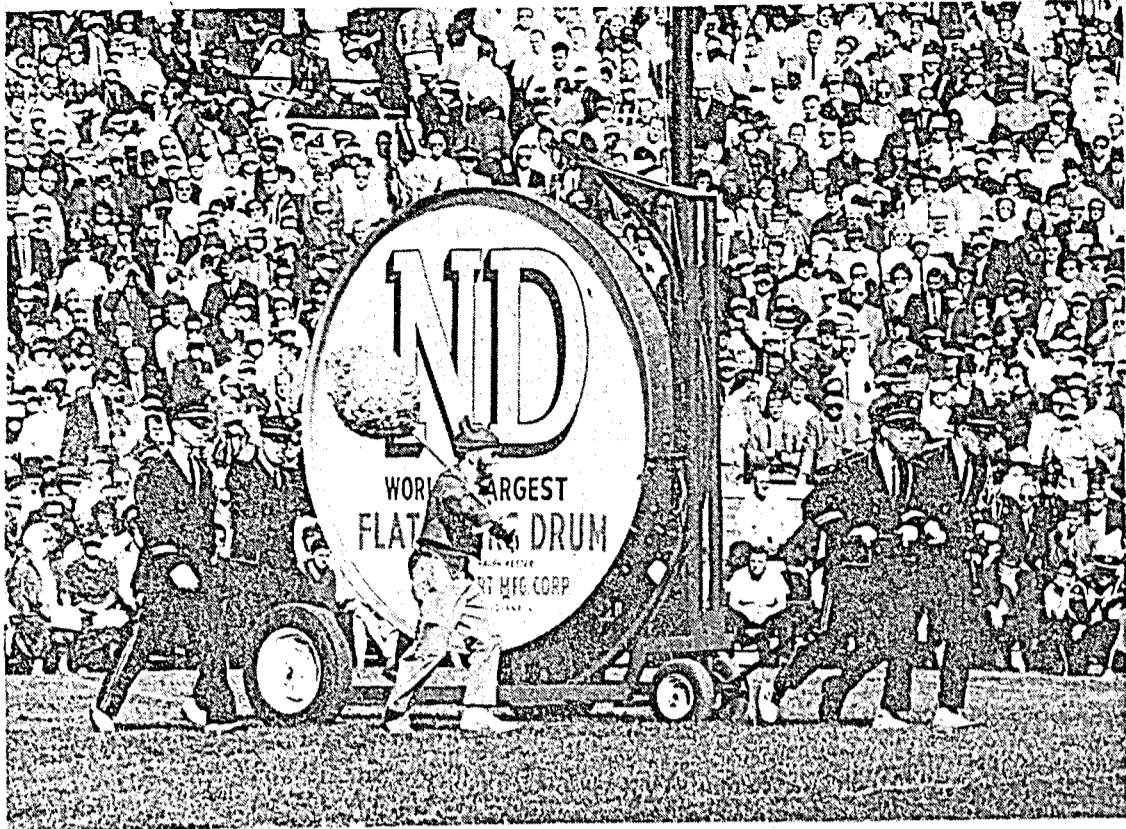
**Senator Humphrey**

MAJOR POLITICAL ADDRESS  
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**for 'L.B.J.'**

**Stepan Center**

**Sat. Eve. 7:15**



Lenny gets ready for a whack at the worlds largest Bass Drum unveiled at the Purdue Game Last Saturday. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

# Big Drum No Joke Largest In World

Last Saturday the Notre Dame Marching Band casually watched at halftime as Purdue honored its well-known 'World's Largest Drum'. Then after Purdue trundled its drum back under the goal post, the 'Fifing Irish' proceeded to wheel onto the field a new

drum so larg it had to detour around the goal post.

The new drum is the world's largest one-headed bass drum. The head itself is eight feet in diameter, and atop its carriage the stands about ten feet high. The rim of the drum is of fiberglass construction, while the drumhead is made of three-ply DuPont Mylar plastic.

The drum was originally constructed two years ago by Richard Music Company. Mr. Ralph Kester of South Bend designed the drum. Kester has made several innovations in drum design,

and the Notre Dame Marching Band has used Kester-designed regular size one-headed bass drums for several years.

The large drum was first used in 1962 at the Mason City, Iowa, premier of the movie 'The Music Man'. The Richards went out of business some months ago, Kester regained the large drum and suggested its possible use to Notre Dame band director Robert E. O'Brian.

The drum was painted with ND monogram, and a special carriage was constructed so that the drum could both be moved easily about the field and be spun about a diagonal axis. A large drum beater was made, but experimentation showed that a conventional bass drum beater produced the best sound.

It is not yet certain what the band will do with its new drum.

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## Weight Limits Set At 35

A few additions have been made to Student Trip plans. Dispensation from abstinence has been granted only for the meal aboard the planes, Jack O'Connell, chairman, has announced.

On baggage handling, there will be a strict weight limit of 35 pounds in one suitcase only. This is required to meet weight limits for the aircraft set by the CAA. No hand cases or suitcases will be permitted to be carried aboard the plane.

In accordance with the instructions distributed to all trippers, luggage should be taken to the Ste-

pan Center tomorrow from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. From there it will be taken to the airport, put on the planes, taken from the planes in Denver and be transported to the Hotel. The procedure will be exactly the opposite in getting the luggage back to Notre Dame.

It will be ready Monday in the Stepan Center from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Terry Daily, who is handling the transportation phase of the trip advises trippers to carry their valuables with them. There will be no insurance for loss of baggage, so he says they buy insurance at St. Joseph's Airport.

by Larry Divney and  
John O'Hanlon

## Off Base

There are 1300 students at N.D. who make their residence off-campus. These students are just as much a part of the university as anyone living on campus. In the past however, student publications have not had any particular interest in off-campus life but instead they have kept mainly within the realm of campus interests. THE VOICE however, has decided to run a column to present the off-campus life to the entire student body in an effort that the campus and off-campus lives may become more compatible.

One issue which concerns all students is the recent hitch-hik-

ing incident. For many off campus people, hitch-hiking is an only means of transportation to and from school. However many immature students who insist on jumping in the streets, and yelling obscenities while trying to obtain a ride have hindered their chances for a ride and have also caused the South Bend Police Department to take action against hitch-hikers. This action caused 5 students to be fined \$10 in what is affectionately called "cafeteria court."

We are aware that hitch-hiking is against the law. However the highest justice is above the law.

## New Colonel Staffs AROTC

Colonel John J. Stephens has been appointed Army Professor of Military Science. His previous tour of duty was in the Office of the Army Chief of Information in Washington.

Colonel Stephens entered the Army as an infantry officer after attending St. Louis U. and the University of Iowa. He served as military attache in India and advisor to the Turkish and South Korean armies. His medals include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantry Badge.



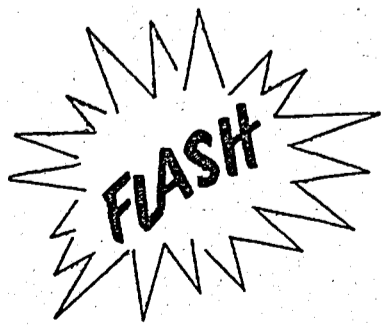
Colonel James J. Stephens

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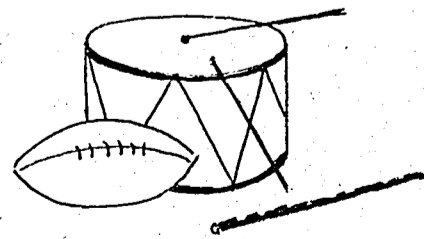
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# St. Joseph's Hall Houses Students With A Difference

by Brian Miller

Just north of the Notre Dame campus, across St. Joseph lake, stands an old yellow brick building that few people know anything about. It is St. Joseph' Hall and it houses students who someday will play an important role in the religious lives of thousands of people around the world.

The men who live in this building are described as "Notre Dame students with a difference," by Fr. Joseph Fey c.s.c. superior of St Joseph Hall.

"They are boys pursuing education with the intention of going into the priesthood or religious life but not necessarily in the Holy Cross Order. They are boys who want a little time to think and while they have the intention of becoming a religious, they have not committed themselves by vows or any other form of contract."

St. Joseph Hall might be called a postulate for delayed vocations though there is no formal name for it. It was organized after World War II when the war veterans, who had time to do some serious thinking, returned to Notre Dame. In these early years the program occupied one floor in St Edwards Hall on campus. Later it was moved to the Old College building and then, three years ago, to its present location

which was formerly occupied by the regular seminarians until the new Moreau Seminary was built.

St. Joseph Hall is unusual in that the students have wide and varied backgrounds. Among those who have completed their work there are a barber, a college professor, a valedictorian of Notre Dame "class, and two German youths who were former members of Hitler's "Youth Group". Both of the Germans have since been ordained to the priesthood. One has stayed at Notre Dame and is now a teacher while the other is working in St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin Texas.

"The students at St. Joseph Hall follow the same course of study as the regular Notre Dame student according to their year in school, but there is a special emphasis on philosophy and Latin," says Fr. Fey.

In most cases, the student stays at St. Joseph Hall for one year. If he wishes to continue, he then goes to the Holy Cross novitiate at Jordon Minnesota for a period of intensive spiritual training. The candidate spends exactly 366 days at Jordon and on the final day takes his vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Moreau Seminary is the next stop for the future religious. Here he completes his college studies and receives his bachelor of arts degree.

Following the candidates education at Notre Dame, he takes four years of Sacred Theology. If a candidate is a college graduate and qualified in Latin and Philosophy, he might go directly into Theology after the novitiate year.

Since the program was started over 550 men have 'graduated' most of whom continued on to the novitiate.

"Most of the students at St. Joseph Hall continue on. They are, for the most part, mature men who know what they want," Fr. Fey said.

Life at St. Joseph's is not as leisurely as that of the students on campus. The student rises at 5:55 a.m. and retires at 11 p.m. The hours between are well budgeted with time for classes and study, prayer and recreation. In addition to this the student is assigned a certain amount of housework which he must do each day. The student has one night free a week and enjoys the same vacations and holidays as the regular Notre Dame student.

"At the present time there are 22 students at St. Joseph Hall, a considerable decreasing number from last year when there were 35. We have 30 vacant rooms and we cordially invite anyone interested to visit us for a day, a week, or, if they so desire, for the whole year," says Fr. Fey.

# Belafonte Begins College Tour At Mardi Gras Kickoff Concert

Harry Belafonte, an entertainment giant in the concert and recording field and a recipient of television's highest award, the Emmy, will make his first college tour appearance in the United States in a decade when he appears at Stepan Center, University of Notre Dame on November 1st, for the Mardi Gras Kick-off Concert.

"Belafonte in Person" introduces the unique voice of Greek songstress Nana Mouskouri, the backing of the Belafonte Singers and spotlights two old-timers in folk-jazz, Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry.

Belafonte opens his show by simply singing. He sings nine numbers before he even addresses the audience. Entering on a darkened stage without any musical accompaniment or introduction, he opens "cold" in the true sense of the word, winning his audiences without benefit of introductory acts or any form of the usual "warm up" extended to a star.

The entire program consists of ballads, audience-participation songs, standards that are Belafonte trademarks, and many ex-

changes with the audience, with simple, yet dramatic lighting.

This show is a direct program, without complex productions and tricky staging to sell the content. It is pure Belafonte. A man alone on a stage with the spot light focused upon his grace and his magical quality of theatrical hypnosis

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee in their special instrumental section have won audiences throughout past tours with their unusual use of the guitar and harmonica.

Miss Mouskouri, fluent linguist will touch upon the musical heritage of many lands, sung in their native tongues.

Such songs as "Back Of The Bus," "Dew Drop," "Glory Manager" and "Four Strong Winds"

are among the new Belafonte songs that will join old favorites.



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# Irish - Air Force Game On Big Screen TV

sale Wednesday and Thursday in the dining halls at 85 cents for the pair of games. At the door tickets will be 50 cents. The admission will be only 25 cents for the Notre Dame-Air Force Academy football game will appear on Big Screen television Saturday at 3:30 in the fieldhouse. Doors will open at 2:45.

According to Terry Corcoran, Chairman of Big Screen TV, the Navy game on Oct. 31 and possibly the Pittsburgh game on Nov. 7 will be shown through the same medium.

Advance tickets for the Air Force and Navy games will go on

SMC girls.

"Big Screen TV provides the next best thing for those who are unable to attend these away games in person." Corcoran commented. "Besides getting a good view of the action, those students attending are able to cheer and express their spirit in a large group."

As in the past the television screens will be set up on the basketball floor while the spectators will occupy the northern stands of the fieldhouse.

Big Screen TV is presented as a non-profit service of the student Affairs Commission.

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# IRISH HUNT FALCONS

## Seek Third Victory

Air Force coach Ben Martin brought the Falcons a respectable 7 - 3 record last year. In 1964 a break-even season would put him up for Coach of the Year honors. Air Force foes include: Washington, Michigan, Missouri, U.C.L.A., and Notre Dame.

In their opening engagement Air Force squeaked by highly touted Washington 3 - 2. Last weekend while the Irish were turning the tables on Wisconsin 31 - 7 Michigan trounced the Air Force Academy 24 - 7. Wolverine backs made swiss cheese out of the Falcon's Line, gaining 311 yards through the holes.

Air Force enters the Notre Dame battle a 14-6 win over Colorado State, a team they defeated 69-0 last season.

Nineteen lettermen returned to Colorado Springs this fall, but the Coach Martin misses most is missile-launcher Terry Isaacson.

Either Senior Dave Backus or southpaw Tim Murphy will see action against the Irish. The remainder of the backfield is strong. Halfbacks Paul Wargo and versatile Dick Czarnota are extremely talented. The fullback slot is as good with Steve Amdor and Larry Tallstam sharing the duties.

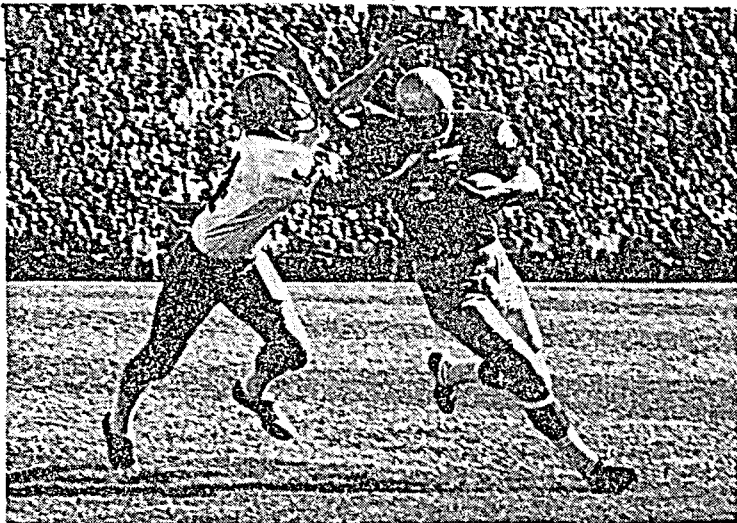
The Falcons have considerable depth at end. Fritz Greenlee is one of them. His tremendous sophomore year made Greenlee the first Negro varsity letterman at the academy. Coach Martin has nothing but praise for a rookie defensive flanker John Puster. Leading the line corps is senior guard Tom Gorges. Gorges will be backed by center-line backer Wendell Harkleroad.

With 19 returning lettermen Air Force will not be beaten handily, but the Irish will be tougher in the line. This alone should be enough to begin this new series with a victory.

## *Sporting Green*



End Alan Page (78) thunders 57 yards for third period touchdown. (Photo by Pat Ford)



Nick Eddy shakes off a Purdue tackler as he turns the corner for 13 yards. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Boilermakers Cooled Before Capacity Crowd

Ed Hugetz

Last Saturday, before some 60,000 fans, the 1964 Notre Dame football team proved they could win under ideal weather conditions as easily as they could away under miserable.

The convincing 34-15 victory over Purdue vanished all suspicions that the Wisconsin win had possibly been one of those freaks of football.

It took a Purdue touchdown to get the Irish started but by halftime Notre Dame was ahead 17-7. In the third quarter the Irish wore out the Boilermakers and controlled the game the rest of the way.

Purdue, as was expected, was a more formidable foe in the line that Wisconsin had been. The defensive line of the Boilermakers was as big as any the Irish will face this year.

Jim Snowden, starting for the injured John Meyer at offensive tackle, teamed up with right guard Dick Arlington to spring loose Bill Pass protection was again excellent. The Purdue line reached John Huarte only once. John completed 9 out of 20 for 127 yards. Jack Snow, often doubled teamed, caught six of Huarte's passes for 82 yards.

The play selection was again superb. Picking away at the ten-spots in the Purdue defense, the

Irish ran some sixty-seven plays during the game. Wolski, Farrell and Kantor continued their attack up the middle while Nick Eddy effectively swept the ends. Eddy also threw the key block that sprung Pete Andreotti on his 73-yard touchdown run.

The Irish offense was highlighted by Snow's 82-yard quick-kick, the use of the screen pass, and the fake field goal.

Using the 4-4-3 defense installed by Parsegian and John Ray, the inexperienced but spirited Irish line baffled their second Big Ten opponent.

In many ways the defense, which is original with Ray, works like a 6-2-3 with the exception that Ray's - 3 has mobility and speed. The key is speed and pursuit at the four linebacker spots. These four, Jim Carroll, Tom

Kostelnik, Ken Maglicic, and Jim Lynch or Alan Loboy will jump in and out of the line before the ball is snapped. When the ball is snapped two of these linebackers will generally blitz. In addition to giving the defense more speed, it also confuses the opposition's blocking assignments.

The results have been impressive. In two games the opponents have rushed for an average of 15-

yards per game. The blitzing has also helped the secondary pick off seven passes this season.

The play that pleased the Irish most was sophomore Alan Page's touchdown. Kevin Hardy rushed the punter untouched, blocked the kick, and Page snatched the ball out of the air and outran the Purdue halfback for 57-yards. Page may win the 'back of the week' award for this one.

## Ruggers Shut Out Indiana

Sparked by the long runs of Nat Davis and Jack Redding, the Notre Dame Rugby team topped Indiana 18 - 0 Friday night in its first and last home appearance of the 1964 Fall campaign.

A large crowd flocked to lighted Cartier Field following the pep rally to see the Irish record their second win of the young season in as many outings.

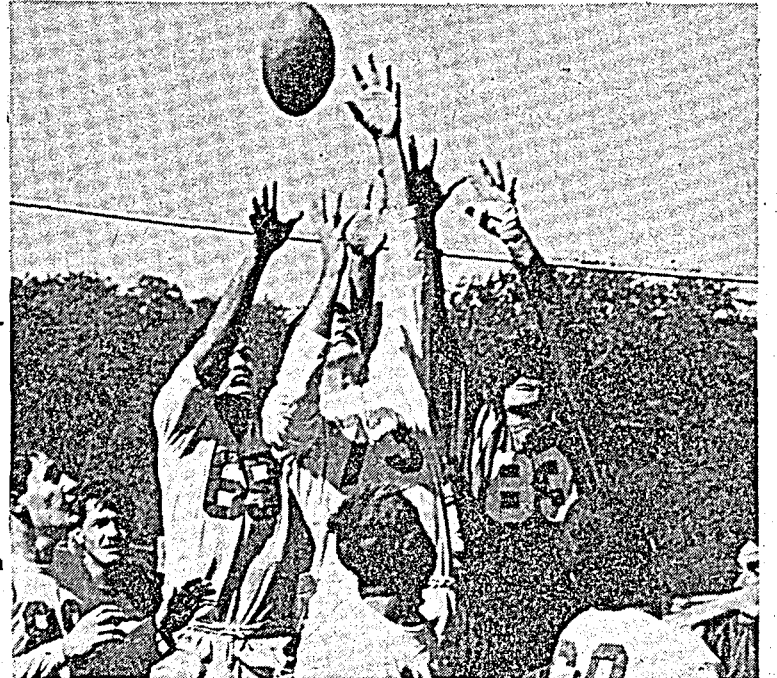
A week ago, the ruggers opened their season in Madison, Wisconsin by scoring a 5 - 0 win over the Badgers. In that game, Dick Bell scored the only try of the game as the team was halted four times near the Wisconsin goal line.

Ten lettermen returned at the

start of the season. Heading the group is lineman Mike Murphy, Captain and Club President, and last season's MVP. He leads a forward wall made up of such experienced hands as Dick Bell, John Mauro, Harry Steele and Ben Beall.

In the backfield are six of the ten returning lettermen. They include Bob Mier, former Captain and Club President and the originator of the Rugby Club at Notre Dame, Nat Davis, Al Byrne, Rex Lardner and John Redding. Since its beginning 3 years ago, the team record has improved each year.

Last season's 11 - 2 - 4 mark was the best effort so far.



Bill McGuire, and Chuck Toeniskoetter make the stretch for a loose ball at a lineout during last Saturday's Rugby game.

## Fall Baseball Practice

Baseball's fall practice began Monday, Sept. 28, -- and although it is early for predictions this year's Klimenten will have a solid lettermen lineup.

Graduation took quality not quantity, however, in Rich Gonski, Notre Dame's shortstop for the past three seasons, and John Counsel, captain and right fielder, who have both signed major league contracts -- Gonski with Detroit and Counsell, with the New York Mets.

Returning are an experienced catching staff, Dick Sauget and Chuck Snow; a veteran mound corps nucleus, Ed Lupton, Frank Karazim and Larry Kennedy; and the 1964 infield, Gonski excepted,

of third baseman, Tom Blythe, second baseman, Al Kristowski and first baseman, Joe Schrader. Bill Jamison and Shaun Fitzmaurice return in the outfield where Counsel's right field position will still have to be filled.

Fitzmaurice, Notre Dame's centerfielder and leading hitter, is not in school this semester due to his selection to the United States Olympic Baseball Team which has left for Tokyo.

In addition to his veterans, Jake Kline and his assistant coach, Chuck Lennon, will have a fresh group of sophs plus utility men, Tom Shigo, Frank Murtha, John Zulberti, and Howdy Oelerich.

## Clark Leads Harriers Over DePaul

The Notre Dame Cross-Country team led by Billy Clark easily bested DePaul University 16-36 last Saturday in Chicago. The Irish under Coach Alex Wilson captured five of the first six places.

However, junior Ed Dean, one of the finest runners on the squad pulled up with a strained knee muscle after a mile and a half. He is definitely sidelined for the next two weeks.

This weekend the team travels to the Air Force Academy with the Irish football team in what will be their first real test of the season.

CROSS - COUNTRY SCHEDULE  
Oct. 10th. Air Force at Colo-

16th.	ND Invitational at ND
Oct. 10th.	Air Force at Colorado
16th.	ND Invitational at ND
23rd.	Michigan State University at East Lansing
31st.	Indiana State Meet at Indianapolis
Nov. 6th.	Indiana at Bloomington
13th.	C.C.C. at Chicago
16th.	IC4A Meet at New York
23rd.	NCAA Meet at East Lansing