



Henry Mancini



Woody Herman

Balls and Concert Mark Spirit of '76 Weekend

The "Spirit of '76", Notre Dame Homecoming 1964, will officially begin this Friday, and conclude on Sunday with the Communion Breakfast in the North Dining Hall.

Just as the thirteen American colonies revolted for freedom in 1776, so too has Notre Dame in the 76th year of Fighting Irish

football revolted. The undefeated Irish go after number five plus a national ranking and bowl recognition against a strong, yet inconsistent Stanford team.

The decorations for the Ball at the Stepan Center (Friday, 9 to 1) will consist of Revolutionary War scenes in the entrance tent and at the entrance to Stepan. Drapes will be hung around the Stepan Center, while varied lighting techniques will enhance the dance floor and simplify decorations. Tables, which can still be reserved in the Social Commission office before 5:00 p.m. tomorrow will be arranged around the dance floor which is in the shape of a cross. For convenience, there will be three refreshment stands around the Stepan Center and waiters will serve the drinks at the tables.

Homecoming II at LaFortune (also Friday, 8:30 to 12:30) will feature the Billy May Orchestra Under the direction of Dan Belloc, and LaFortune will also be decorated according to the "Spirit of '76".

On the ceiling of the ballroom there will be an inverted football field, with the poles as goalposts. Each table will have as a centerpiece a miniature football field with "76" on it. The entrance foyer will be draped with a thirteen-star American flag and a football to again suggest the "Spirit of '76". Tickets are still available in the commission office.

The Homecoming Queen will be-

gin her reign Friday night with her crowning at Homecoming-Stepan after the campuswide election held Monday. She will lead the Homecoming Parade around campus on Saturday starting at 10:30. Floats will be those made by the campus clubs and a \$100 prize will be awarded to the club with the best "Spirit of '76" float.

The parade will form in front of the old library, proceed to the main quad and across the quad to the circle. It will approach the administration and cut off between Washington Hall and LaFortune, then pass in front of the new library. There the football coaches' wives will judge the floats.

The traditional Hall Decorations Contest will also be judged on Saturday morning.

The Homecoming Concert Saturday night, featuring Henry Mancini and his orchestra has had a good response in ticket sales. As of last weekend all of the Reserved Seats and three-fourths of the Reserved Section were sold out. There will be an additional ticket sale tomorrow night as well as at the door Saturday night.

The "Spirit of '76" will conclude on Sunday with a communion breakfast in the North Dining Hall after the 8:30 Mass. One of the speakers will be the University President, Father Hesburgh. For tickets, check in the Social Commission office.

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 4 THE VOICE, Notre Dame, Indiana October 21, 1964

Stay-hall System To Include Frosh

by Stephen Feldhaus

A new stay-hall system is being proposed for next year on the Notre Dame campus. Seen as the key to this change is the breakup of the concept of the class and the formation of the hall as the unit of university life. The important aspect of this controversial change will be the integration of the incoming freshman class with the upperclassmen in all the campus halls.

If passed by the Student Senate

in a vote scheduled for Dec. 7, this bill will enable new students to escape the confines of the freshman ghetto and will allow them the chance to stay in one hall for their entire four years here. It is hoped that this would create a true stay-hall system, in contrast to the present plan.

Student Body President John Gearen noted that the classes are becoming too large for organized class activities. He stated that the new residence plan would put the emphasis on hall spirit and

hall unity as the keys to the student's life on campus.

Also stressed was sophomore class breakup into the poor rooms of all the halls if this bill is passed.

The incoming freshmen and all the upperclassmen would be placed in the halls on a fixed percentage basis: Freshmen 32%; Sophomores 25%; Juniors 22% and Seniors 21%.

No longer restricted to the Frosh Quad, the freshmen would be expected to gain a more mature outlook from their associations with the upperclassmen, thus enabling them to benefit from and to be a benefit to the University at an earlier stage than is now possible.

A fact-finding committee is scheduled to report its findings to the Student Senate by Nov. 9. Stressing that this bill affects the students and should reflect their views, Gearen urges all students to take an active interest in this issue by discussing with their representatives the results of this committee's work.

get together to work out an agreement.

The editorial reported Mayor Lloyd M. Allen's statement at a press conference last week that "a suggestion for designation of a place where students could gather to seek rides to the campus 'warrants consideration'.

Solution Prepared For Hitching Problem

The Off-Campus committee of the Student Affairs Commission is preparing a proposal to the police department and mayor's office of South Bend to alleviate the transportation troubles caused by the recent crackdown on hitch hiking.

Ray Myers, in charge of the group, says that the plan would provide a shelter at the corner of LaSalle and Michigan Sts. (or some other suitable spot).

This would be publicized at the place where local people could give rides to Notre Dame students. Myers listed other schools where this plan has worked.

When the committee came from their meeting last Thursday, in which they prepared this plan, they found an editorial in the South Bend Tribune advocating that some attempt be made by the Police Department and representatives of the student body to

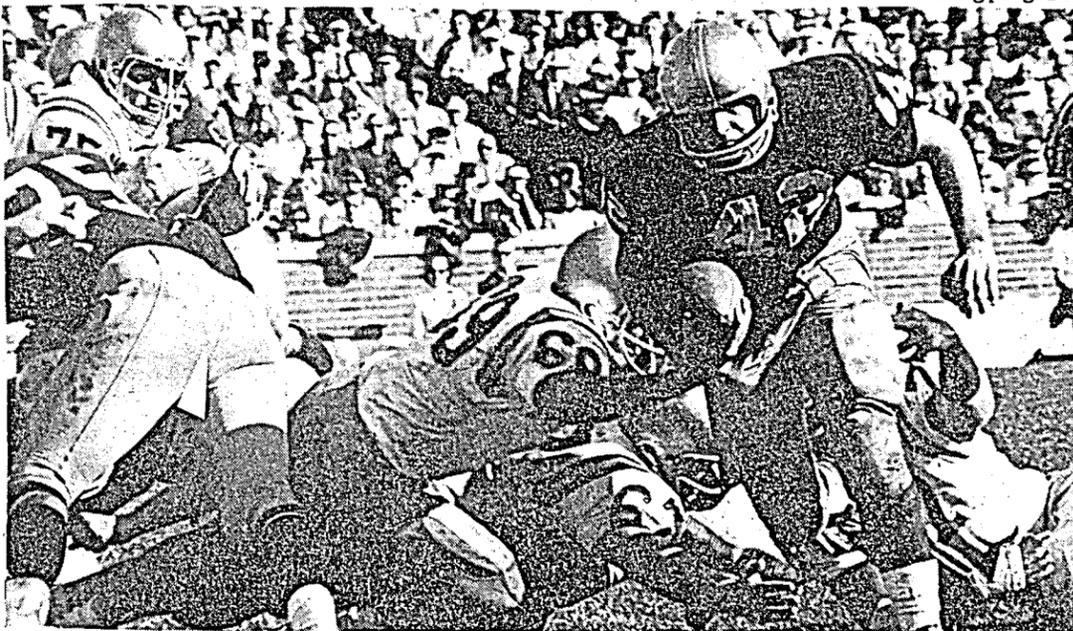
Hall Displays

On Saturday, October 24, the Hall Presidents' Council will conduct the Annual Hall Homecoming Display Contest. Each Hall has been invited to have a display for the weekend based on the 'Spirit of '76' theme, commemorating the 76th Season of Irish football.

All displays must be completed by 9:30 on Saturday morning and judging will begin at approximately 10:00.

Pertinence to the theme, originality and workmanship will be highly considered by the four judges, one faculty member from the art department and one from the architecture school, the President of the Hall Presidents' Council and the homecoming queen.

The announcement of the prize winners will be made during the Stanford game. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place halls.



Joe Farrell escapes the lunge of several UCLA defenders in the Notre Dame victory. A picture story of all Saturday's Fall Open House is on page 5. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire.)

Who's Who? Nobody

The Student Senate finally discontinued the Who's Who award at its meeting of October 12, and in its place instituted the President's Medallion award. The details of this award have not been set.

The Who's Who award has been the subject of considerable debate for the past several years, and was widely attacked as a meaningless honor which benefits only its Alabama publishers. Two years ago, an unsuccessful attempt was made to withdraw Notre Dame from membership, but at that time the Senate upheld

the award.

The Senate also managed to first pass and then reconsider and send back to committee the Desk Pad Policy. The proposed legislation, originally titled the Blotter Policy, attempts to regulate the handling of the campus blotters which are distributed free to the student body each fall; it also is designed to prevent the position of Blotter Chairman from becoming a plum given to friends of the Social Commissioner.

The Senate, after approving the bill early in the meeting, reversed itself.

Mexican Children To Receive Tutoring

The success of the tutoring program last year has inspired an expansion to a needy area in South Bend which has previously been missed. This is the Mexican migrant workers who have settled on the southwest end of town.

Three weeks ago Bill O'Brien, the head of the tutoring program,

spoke before a meeting of the campus Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) about the possibility of extending the tutors' services to come of the Mexican high school and junior high students.

CILA is particularly suited for this project because of their previous work among these people.

A committee was then established to investigate the feasibility of such a tutoring program. Because the situation is unique, the group decided that a variation should be made from the tutoring method used in the past. The new method calls for an hour of tutoring accompanied by an hour of organized recreation, with the sessions held on Sunday afternoons. The facilities of a South Bend school, including classrooms and gym, will be available for the program.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in this program tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. Anyone interested may attend; membership in CILA or knowledge of Spanish are not necessary.

Panel Discusses Politics Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the sophomore class Academic Commission will sponsor a panel discussion on the issues of the presidential election campaign. Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew will moderate the discussion in the Law Auditorium.

The discussion will take the form of statements by representatives of each candidate in turn concerning the various issues of the campaign. There will be two Democratic and two Republican panelists.

A coffee hour in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center will follow the discussion. All students are welcome to attend. St. Mary's girls have been invited.

Tickets Available

Season tickets for the upcoming University Theatre season are still available at Washington Hall. The season ticket entitles the holder to seats at King Lear by Shakespeare, the Caretaker by Pinter and the Brecht and Weill Threepenny Opera.

To obtain a season ticket, one should write to University Theater at Washington Hall, or come to the secretary's office, rear entrance to Washington Hall, anytime between 12:30 and 4:30 weekdays. The cost is \$3.00 for students and \$3.50 for nonstudents.

The Voice Speaks

The Speaker's Policy Anew

We hate to see tacit approval given to censorship. The recently passed Speaker's Policy does just this. But being realistic. . . censorship is here, now, in the Administration, and the best that can be done is to ease the pressure of its heavy hand.

If the newly approved senate policy can ease that pressure then it could become a step in the right direction. Perhaps. But, as the policy now stands it's doubtful if that step is being taken in the best way possible. It was hastily passed and demands correction and clarification! It should be returned to the senate floor if its strengths and good points are to be realized.

New thinking should include such a basic point as what actually constitutes grounds for refusal - - what are the rules and guidelines that senate members must follow in reaching a decision on a potential speaker? A well done effort here would lessen the charges of "prejudice" that fellow students can now level at committee members after an unfavorable decision. It would also help foster a sense of student responsibility where it rightfully belongs - - with the sponsoring club or organization.

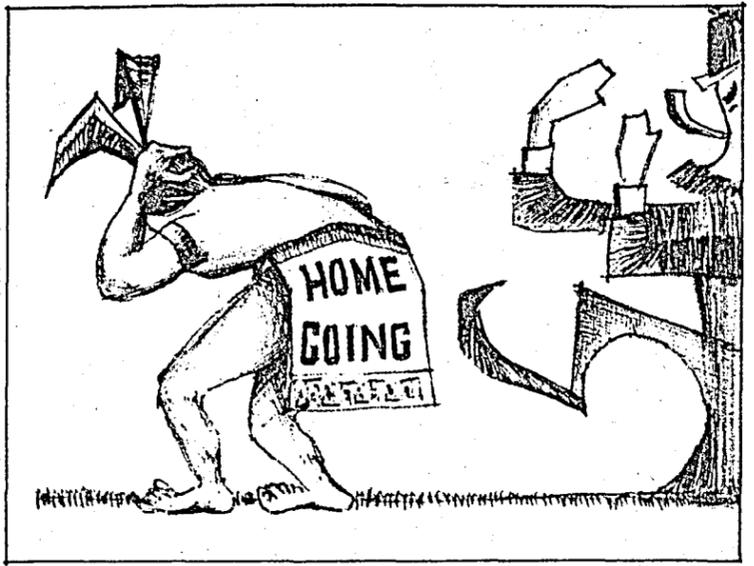
Also, it should be made clear whether or not the control of speakers is now in the student senate, really, and if Administration pressures can overrule (except for reasons now clearly stated in the policy).

Furthermore, there should be avenues opened for possible reconsideration by the ruling committee after campus expression is registered.

The "what to wear, how much to pay" clauses are outside the senate's realm. While petty in comparison to other considerations, they should be struck out. There seems to be no reason to let the chaff remain in what could be good grain just because it seems a "minor thing."

The policy can be defended only if: 1) at least, the students are now really in more control than before over who they want to hear; 2) if guidelines are clear as to what disqualifies a speaker; 3) if proceedings are open to campus opinion; 4) if a decision can be reversed by the original committee; and 5) if the areas outside of senate rule are left outside.

B.S.J.



Events Calendar OCTOBER 21

WEDNESDAY

Chicago Club Movie: "Shane"
7 and 9 p.m. Engineering Aud.

Soph Academic Commission: "Meet the Candidates"
7:30 p.m. Law Auditorium
Dixie Club Banquet
6 p.m. Frankie's

New England Club Banquet
6 p.m. New Rocco's
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22

Prof. John W. Houck: "Graduate School - - Procedures and Opportunities"
7:30 p.m. Room 104 O'Shag.

Wisconsin Club Movie: "Some Came Running"
Engineering Aud.

Ticket Sales: "Henry Mancini Concert"
Evening Meal Dining Halls
FRIDAY
OCTOBER 23

Met Club Date Party
7:30 p.m. New Rocco's

Homecoming Ball: Woody Herman Orchestra
9 - 1 p.m. Stepan Center

Homecoming II: Billy May Orchestra
8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Student Center
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24

Homecoming Parade
10:30 a.m. Main Quad

Homecoming Concert: Henry Mancini
8:15 p.m. Stepan Center

Senior Class Party
8:30 p.m. Robert's Supper Club

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 25

Homecoming Communion Breakfast
9:45 a.m. North Dining Hall

Fort Wayne Club Movie: "Rear Window"
1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 9 p.m. Engineering Aud.
MONDAY
OCTOBER 26

Panamerican Club Movie: "The Millionaires"
7 and 9 p.m. Engineering Aud.
TUESDAY
OCTOBER 27

Halloween Party Ticket Sales
Evening Meal Dining Halls

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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A President's Medallion

After years of intense criticism the Student Senate has decided to sever Notre Dame's affiliation with Who's Who. In its place a policy committee of the Senate is working on plans for a new award given by the University to outstanding and dedicated seniors. This new award is to be called the President's Medallion, and will be given by Father Hesburg to those students who fulfill his qualifications of exemplary Notre Dame men. As now proposed, Father Hesburg will set forth the general guide lines for selecting the 20 - 25 recipients of the award, but the selecting process itself will be in the hands of the students and will be carried out in a manner similar to the one used for Who's Who.

The selection of the recipients for the President's Medallion will be coordinated by The Blue Circle and decided upon by representatives from the eight major organizations and four colleges on campus. Applications will be accepted and the twelve representatives will narrow the field of candidates to about forty. Interviewing dates will be established with each of the candidates to go before two six-man boards.

What is important about the decision to abolish Who's Who is that fact that it wasn't done just as a reaction to student pressure; but was carried out after detailed scrutiny of the advantages and disadvantages of Who's Who, and after a good alternative plan had been tentatively formulated. Paul Walker, who initiated the proposal in the Senate to do away with Who's Who, did extensive work over the summer contacting large employment agencies to find out whether or not the Who's Who award gave any advantage to a student seeking employment. Their answers consistently maintained that what employers sought were the qualities that lead up to an award such as Who's Who, and that they did not consider the distinction an advantage in itself. This evidence, coupled with the fact long maintained that Notre Dame was the only school of significance in Who's Who thereby lending unwarranted stature to the organization, lead to the 15 - 2 vote in the Senate for discontinuation.

Although in an editorial last year the VOICE advocated the continuation of Who's Who because the students selected were excellent representatives of Notre Dame, there are decided advantages in the new President's Medallion. First the award has as much, if not more, meaning on campus to those students who receive it. It will be given by the the President of the University at the awards banquet at the end of the year, and the merit of the medallion will be totally in relation to Notre Dame and what she stands for. The recipient will have qualities that relate to Notre Dame particularly, and he will not be judged on on nebulous qualifications handed down by a national organization. The limiting from a possible maximum of 34 in Who's Who to a possible maximum of 25 is a tightening of the qualifications is a tightening of the qualifications needed to win an award. Yet 25 is sufficiently large in number to give a good representative body..

Probably one of the most important improvements is the fact that all candidates will be seen by all the interviewers. This was a major handicap in the old process because a few had to argue the merits of an individual to the entire board of selectors who didn't know the individual under discussion. Consequently if one person was strongly in favor of an individual, his conviction could sway the entire body. Another person equally qualified but without a strong friend in the body of selectors would go unrewarded. This problem is easily settled by having all the interviewers see all the candidates. The breaking down of the selectors into two six-man boards prevents the awesome task of facing twelve men at once, and insures each candidate two opportunities in which to present himself.

The idea for the President's Medallion is still in the formulating stages, but its conception provides an excellent opportunity for Notre Dame to create a meaningful award for those seniors who have contributed greatly to the advancement of Notre Dame in their four years.

GN III

Ten Figures Nominated for Patriot Award

A nominating committee of eight Notre Dame seniors, representing all the colleges of the University and a wide geographical range, have selected ten leading U.S. citizens for voting Oct. 28 for the Patriot of the Year Award to be given at the annual Washington Day exercises next February.

One woman, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, was nominated along with the nine men who range from a leading Catholic clergyman to a former U.S. president. Also included in the group for 1964 is Martin Luther King, recently given the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964.

Included in the nominees is entertainer - entrepreneur, Walt Disney, continuing a recent tradition of nominations in the entertainment field which included



Rev. R.J. Cushing
Archbishop of Boston
Photo by Tribune

be distributed to seniors and these cards will be traded for a ballot at the voting places, facilitating voting.

On campus students will receive the cards in the mail, and off campus seniors may pick up their IBM card next Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Rathskellar Coke Bar.

Burke said a preferential ballot numbered from one to ten will be employed in the voting process.

The senior nominating committee, picked and headed by Burke, included Kevin Regan from Boston; Mike Read, of New Orleans; Mike Willsey, San Francisco, and John Munson, from Texas. All these seniors are from the Liberal Arts College.

Also nominating were Phil Haight, from Kansas, and an engineering senior; John Moye,

North Dakota, and a commerce student and John Ujeda, a science pre-medical senior from Michigan.

This committee reported their choices during the past summer to Burke, and the complete list of nominations was released by Burke this week.

The Patriot of the Year for 1963 was John Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, doing it in a triple orbit in 1963. The United States delegate to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, was named for the award in 1962, coming here to speak to the student body in February, 1963.

Burke said this year's Washington Day exercise will be held in the middle of February, and as near to February 22 as possible. Working with Chairman Burke for the exercise arrangements

are Kevin Regan, Mike Read, and Bob Hoag.

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Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg



Martin Luther King
Photo by Tribune



Walt Disney



James E. Webb

Bob Hope, winner of the award in 1962.

The total list of nominees is: R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty program; Dwight David Eisenhower; Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine; James Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Glen Theodore Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Also nominated were Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston; Frank Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Martin Luther King; Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, and Walt Disney.

Voting by the senior class will take place next Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Rathskellar Coke Bar, and from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the South Dining Hall.

Ray Burke, chairman of the Washington Day Activities this year, pointed out that in previous years a class list was employed at the polls, saying that this method of checking off each voter caused a bottle neck in the voting. This year, he said, IBM cards will

Senate Budget Meeting Will Consider Handbook

The Student Senate will hold its annual budget meeting next Monday. At this meeting Marty Stamm, Student Affairs Commissioner, will present a request for funds for the Student Handbook, which has been discussed and worked on for years.

But this year is the first time that the administration has offered assistance for the project. Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that the University will provide \$1500 of the cost of a handbook. Stamm estimates a cost of \$2500 to \$2800; thus "The responsibility for getting the handbook out is entirely the Sen-

ate's', according to him.

Although Stamm is required to be the official editor, much of the work is being done by Frank O'ner, Executive Editor; Paul Rafferty is the Copy Editor. In addition a 17-man committee, including students from all the classes and all the schools, will put out the 90 to 100 page booklet.

Included on the committee are all those who worked on the pamphlet introducing freshmen to Notre Dame at the beginning of the year. Stamm feels that the success of this pamphlet is one of the reasons for the administration's support of the handbook.

Prof Publishes Book

Rev. A.L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute here, has published a study on Metaphysics in the Curriculum of Studies of the Mediaeval Universities. The book was edited by the Thomas Institute of the University of Cologne, Germany.

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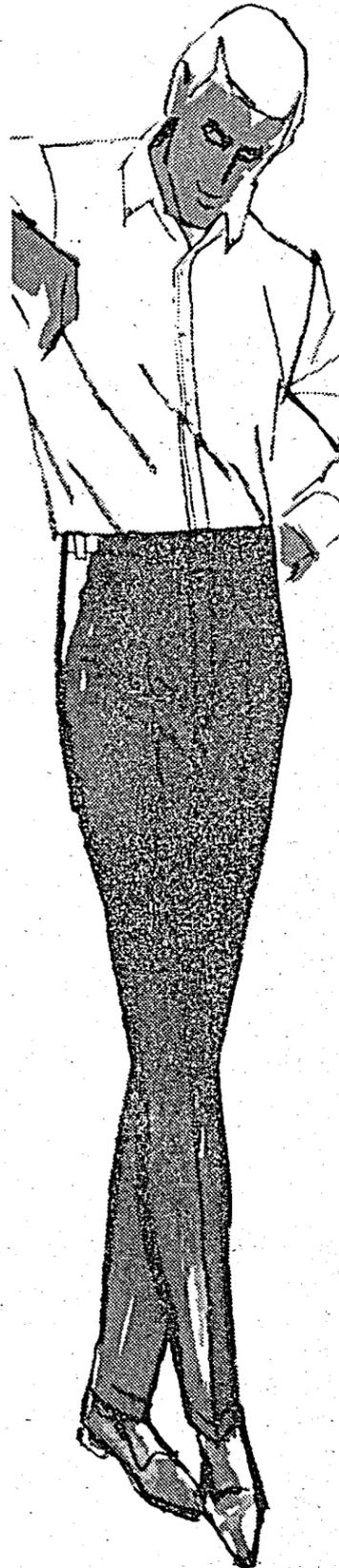
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YD's Wield Power Convention



The Young Democrats of Notre Dame attended the second annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Federation of Young Democrats last weekend in Indianapolis. A newcomer to the Federation, Notre Dame soon developed into one of the powers of the convention--electing their President, Martin Stamm, to the post of Treasurer.

The convention opened Friday evening, October 9, with a banquet featuring speeches by last year's officers. The rest of the evening was spent in either one of the many hospitality suites in the Essex House, or in a series of caucuses which lasted most of the night. It was during these caucuses, that Notre Dame, representing the second largest club in Indiana, wielded considerable influence.

After a few hours of sleep, the convention reconvened Saturday morning. First on the agenda was the Committee meetings. Representing Notre Dame were Bob McDaniele on the Constitutional Committee; Gail Boller, SMC, on Publicity; Tom Conoscenti on Rules and Jed Kee on Resolutions. Other officers for this year are Dave Maxwell, president, from Indiana University, Karen Kirkpatrick, vice-president, from Ball State, and Terry Pehler, secretary. Pehler is a Notre Dame grad now representing the Indiana University Law School Club.

Besides having an officer in the Federation, Notre Dame is slated to lead the Northern Region of Indiana, and hopes to obtain 100 per cent representation of all clubs in Northern Indiana at the next convention in the Spring.

Law Students Face Simulated Cases

A unique aspect of Notre Dame's law curriculum has been the simulated trial-jury course. A requirement for third year law students, the program projects knowledge gained in the classroom to realistic and practical experience in the courtroom.

Proceedings are held in the U.S. District Court Office of South Bend on designated Saturdays beginning in the fall and continuing through March. Judge Swygert, member of the Federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, presides over the sessions. Four student lawyers are assigned to each particular case.

Volunteers from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and South Bend serve as witnesses, clients, and jurists. A typical Saturday in the courtroom begins at about 8:30 in the morning and concludes near 6:00.

Interested undergraduates of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's who are willing to participate in the sessions as jurists or witnesses are invited to contact Prof. Barrett of the Law Department. Prof. Shaffer, also of the Law Department, stressed that this program is "recognized as one of the best in the country."

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER is a little drama that takes place in New York. Steve (McCool) McQueen and Nat (The Brat) Wood make a mistake for which the penalty is heavy. The black and white photography is as good as the ending is corny; but then the ending and theme song were just tacked on for the Junior High set. You don't have to face the usual baloney about the glitter and goulash of New York because the setting is realistic. The story is treated with tenderness, and I think there's a touch of art here. Washington Hall.

I'D RATHER BE RICH is a Ross Hunter Production. It has had some very good reviews in spite of the producer's former reputation. I understand, however, that its success is due to the talented television tycoon who directs it, Jack Smight. In the cast are Maurice Chevalier, Hermione Gingold, Andy Williams, Sandra Dee and Robert Goulet the Rouet. Thus it is termed a situation comedy. Colfax

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE has gone the way of most levine films: rotten. Hot on the tail of his last success, *The Carpetbaggers*, he has tried to give us some of the same, but it doesn't pan out as well. It is unfortunate that a few big producers can get away with what they do in providing us with such trashy entertainment. But then Susan Hayward has been in a few of this sort recently, as has her co-star Bette Davis. *Granada SO DEAR TO MY HEART* is a Walt Disney comeback about a little boy on a little farm in Indiana. Bring your crying towels and your lollipops to the State.

Positions Opened For Junior Weekend

Applications are now being accepted for executive and committee positions for the thirteenth annual Junior Parents-Son weekend, planned for March 4, 5 and 6. Junior class secretary, Tim Gunn, who is accepting applications, says that the weekend "will be one of the most complex and important activities the Junior Class will undertake this year. It will be a concrete opportunity to demonstrate to the parents the admiration and respect that we have for them - and, more important, it is a sharing of the experience of Notre Dame, an experience that they have made possible."

Aside from the position of Gen-

eral Chairman, which is traditionally held by the class president, the following positions are open for application: Executive Co-Ordinator, and individual chairmen for the President's Reception, Luncheon and Breakfast, Accommodations, Tickets, Publicity, AB Reception, Science Reception Engineering Reception, Engineering Reception, Commerce Reception and ROTC Reception.

Juniors should send all applications to Gunn, 381 Dillon Hall. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 27. He requests that applicants include related experience and any ideas or proposals concerning the weekend.

Cameron To Speak on 'Layman In The Church'

On Monday, October 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, the College of Arts and Letters will last Professor James M. Cameron, distinguished lecturer and author who will speak on "The Role of the Layman in the Church".

Presently Professor Cameron is giving the Terry Series of Lectures at Yale University. One of the more prominent series in the American University system, the lectures are subsequently published in book form, and in the past have boasted of such scholars as Jacques Maritain, the well-known French philosopher.

Professor of Philosophy at the University of Leeds in Leeds,

England and British correspondent for the Commonwell, Mr. Cameron is an accomplished writer in both the literary and philosophical fields. Author of *The Night Battle* (1963), a collection of essays on politics, philosophy, and literature, he has also written a paperback on John Henry Newman, and is now at work on *The Philosophy of Newman*.

Later in the year Professor Cameron will lecture at the Universities of Minnesota and Colorado. Following those engagements, Mr. Cameron will return to the University in the second semester as a visiting professor, a position which he held previously in (1957-58).

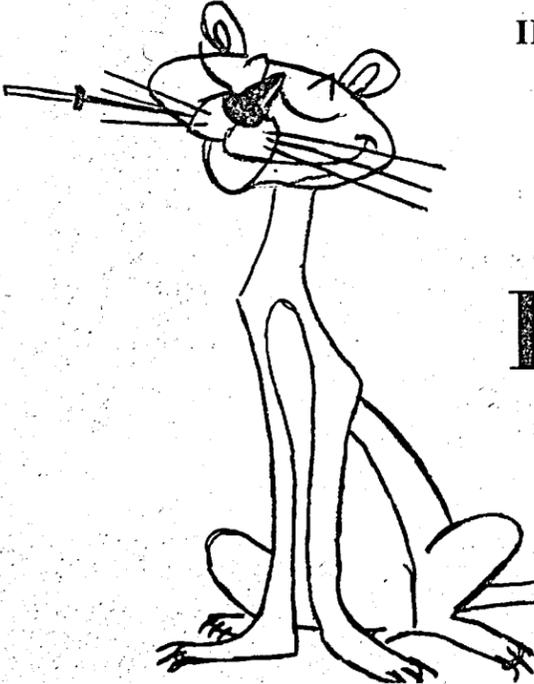
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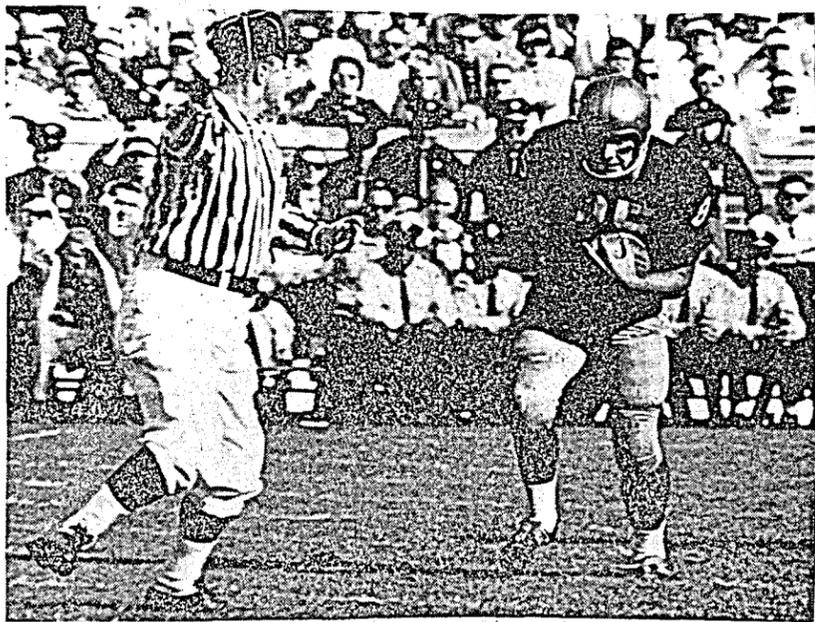
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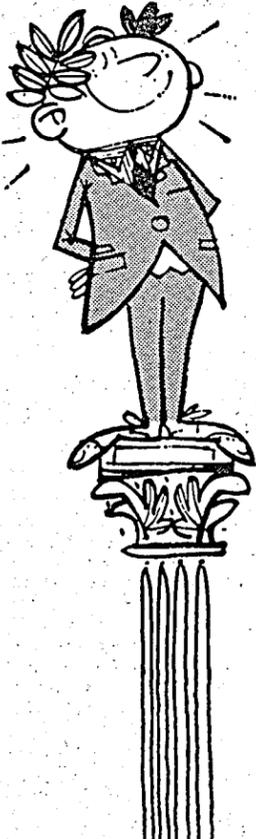
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DRAMA	LANGUAGES	SCIENCE
ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SOCIOLOGY
EDUCATION	MATHEMATICS	SPEECH
ENGINEERING		STUDY AIDS

ON DISPLAY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE



A Ray Handclap For The Defense

SMC "Number One" After Football Win

"We're Number One!" St. Mary's had their chance to use that cheer for themselves Saturday as the SMC Maulers bested the Barat Bombers in the "Rolling Pin Bowl" by a score of 6-0. The only score came on the last play of the third quarter when Sharon Loisel swept around right end to score from two yards out. The end play was the most effective and most used play of the game. Barat's passing attack, which struck for three touchdowns last year, fell apart when the SMC line put on a heavy rush. The two teams approached the game with more earnestness than in past years; they trained for weeks for their one-game season. When St. Mary's took the field, wearing green jerseys with their knee-length blue jeans, their eyes were underlined by grease "to cut the field glare." Barat wore a mixture of yellow and purple jerseys. The trophy to signify victory, an engraved rolling pin, was presented to Jo Billingsley, the SMC

captain, by Irish quarterback John Huarte. Helen Reichert, SMC defensive halfback and student body president, said of Barat team: "They played rough." That was true of the whole game. It was supposed to be flag football, in which a tackle is made when a defensive player pulls out a pink flag tucked in the back of the ball carrier's Bermuda shorts. But until the players got used to playing conditions, it seemed easier for them to tackle the ball carrier before pulling out the flag. Most of the spectators at the Notre Dame - UCLA game stayed for at least the beginning of the battle of the beauties, but the crowd thinned at the end. The other main feature of the Fall Open House was the Four Seasons concert that night in the Stepan Center. The crowd there was big enough for the Social Commission to break even financially for the day, according to commissivner Joe Sotak.

CA Gets Scholarships

A scholarship in Communication Arts at the University of Notre Dame, valued at \$4,000 a year, was announced by Prof. Thomas J. Stritch, head of the department of communication arts. Named in honor of William F. Fox Jr., the grant was made by the Central Newspaper Foundation of Indianapolis.

A reporter of national prominence, Mr. Fox, graduate of Notre Dame, Class of '27, was perhaps the most famous sports writer in Indiana, and a loyal alumnus of the University. After his death in 1963, the Central Newspaper Foundation decided upon this grant as a true representation of their respect for this man and of his love for Notre Dame.

In addition to this grant, Communication Arts has announced three other scholarships awarded to the University in their department. They are:

The Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust, Chicago, Ill. -- a \$50,000 grant to endow an undergraduate scholarship in journalism.

Four journalism scholarships, valued at up to a \$1,000 a year, named for four midwest newspapers: the South Bend Tribune, the LaFayette Indiana Journal, and Courier, the Merion (Ind.) Leader-Tribune and Chronicle, and the Chicago's American.

The Keating Scholarship, worth \$350-\$750, awarded to freshmen and sophomores planning to major in the department of Communication Arts, given by Mr. and Mrs. Terence P. Keating, 59, of Chicago.

Describing scholarship assistance as 'one of our greatest needs,' Fr. Hesburgh stated that in today's world of tensions and misunderstanding there are 'few areas more important than journalism and communications.'

Cornerstones for two new buildings at St. Mary's were blessed and laid in ceremonies marking Founder's Day last Friday. The new dining hall and residence hall are scheduled for completion in early January.

Series To Spotlight Communism

G.A. Burlage, Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication Arts, is directing and producing a series of television programs on the subject of communism.

The half-hour telecasts will be taped and offered by educational stations either as a credit course with discussions and readings or a noncredit general education course.

Notre Dame's television station, WNDU-TV, is filming the series, which is a joint production of the station and the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy of Vanderbilt University.

The program will include the lectures of an institute held at Vanderbilt University during the summers of 1962 and 1963. Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Political Science at Notre Dame, and Dr. Ewing P. Shahan, Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Vanderbilt, conducted the institute which covered all phases of communism. Ten visiting professors who assisted with the lectures will also appear on the program.

Directed primarily toward the training of secondary school teachers, the lecture series will provide a background for those teachers who are asked by their state regents boards to instruct a class in anti-communism. The

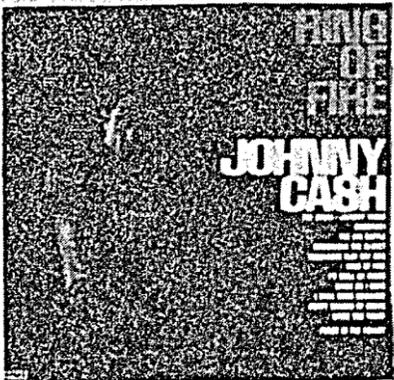
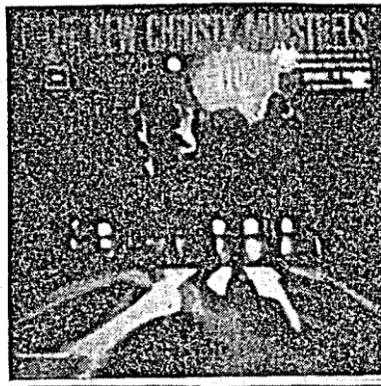
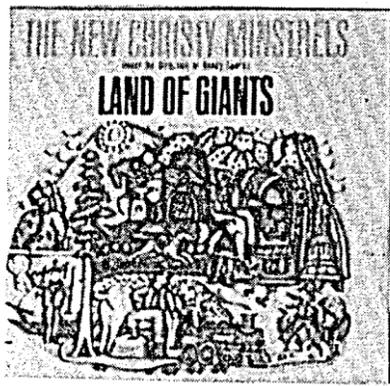
series will offer three credit hours at the senior college and graduate level.

The program is supported by the Lily Endowment, Inc., the Reim Foundation, and Mrs. Alan M. Scaife and family.

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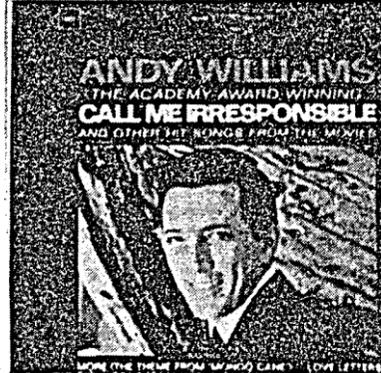
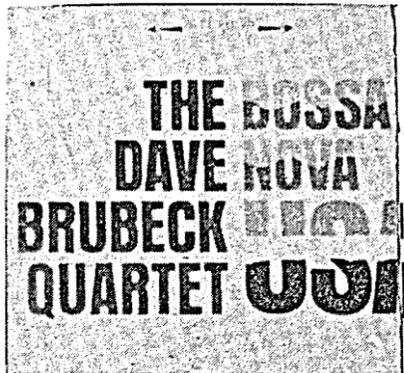
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Navy Men Get Promotions

Promotions have come thick and fast to members of the University of Notre Dame ROTC unit, commanded by Col. R.J. Spritzen USMC.

Men promoted or selected for promotion since June include the unit Executive Officer, Capt. L.G.D. Wiemer, Jr., USN, whose selection for Captain came during the summer; Sophomore Instructor Lt. Don Ayer, USN, who is expected to pin on his new lieutenant bars in October; and Ensign J.L. O'Brien, former Chief Quartermaster who was selected for the Limited Duty Officer pro-

gram in May and was promoted on the first of October this year.

Enlisted members of the staff earning promotions were J.J. Blank, Jr., to First Sergeant, USMC, in July, 1964; and H.P. Keath, Jr., selected for Chief Storekeeper, USN. His promotion is effective November 16, 1964.

There are eight other officers and enlisted personnel on the staff, but none were eligible for promotion. However, Col. Spritzen expressed his satisfaction with the 100% selection record established, stating, 'You can't do better than 100%.'

Freshman Dean Discusses Study

New freshman are rapidly becoming 'old' freshman. It is the expressed intention of Dean William Burke to make these 'old' freshmen into ever 'older' sophomores. To accomplish this task, Dean Burke is further developing his freshman study course.

It was in the summer of 1963 that a questionnaire was sent to the sophomores who had just completed the inaugural year of the new Freshman Year of Studies. Among the questions were two which concerned the feasibility of a special study course for freshman on a voluntary basis. Over 75% of the replies to these questions favored some such course.

Dean Burke states that this year's Freshman Orientation placed particular emphasis on 'getting off to a good start and developing good study habits.' In conjunction with this ideal the proposed study

program has become a reality.

Almost 200 freshman volunteered for the program. With Dean Burke and Prof. Waddick of Testing and Guidance as instructors, 55 students attended the class which met at 5:00 p.m. after a \$5.00 entrance fee.

Consisting of five sessions, the course concentrates on the development of good study habits, budgeting time, writing themes and term papers and outlining.

Of 53 freshman academic dropouts over the past two years, 47 of these were interviewed regarding the causes of their failure. 'Practically everyone noted poor study habits.' Thus, though offering no substitute for individual initiative and motivation, the special study course will, Dean Burke hopes, help to 'cut down freshmen college mortality.'

144 Students Leave During 1963-64 Year

144 students withdrew from Notre Dame during the 1963-64 school year, according to records kept by the Office of Academic Affairs.

76 of these dropouts were voluntary, 47 were for reasons of health, 17 for discipline, 3 because of death and 1 because of financial pressure.

In a separate category, 91 students were dismissed by the University because the student's academic work was unacceptable.

The Freshman Year contributed most to this grouping with 36, fol-

lowed by 21 in Business Administration, 16 in Arts and Letters, 15 in engineering and 3 in science. The mean academic average for all undergraduates is 2.557.

This year's enrollment figures were increased with students transferring from other colleges and universities to N.D., and by return students (students who were previously enrolled at Notre Dame but dropped out for any length of time, and are once again returning). 58 juniors, 44 sophomores and 15 advanced freshmen make up the total increase.

Commission Urges International Interest

The International Commission has an expanded program planned for this year in order to generate interest among the student body in national and international affairs.

In order to do this, Commission head Jed Kee aims to develop a greater international atmosphere on campus, to work with the foreign students, especially freshmen, hoping to make them feel somewhat at home; and to encourage student travel and study abroad.

As of now, Doctor Kertesz of the Committee on International Relations and the International Commission itself are directing publicity and planning a series of lectures and discussions of general interest.

The Commission is working in conjunction with the International Students Organization to make the campus a place where international ideas can be discussed and where Americans can meet people from other countries.

Upcoming activities are an Election-Eve Party on November 1 where the campaign issues will be discussed, and an International Banquet on November 7.

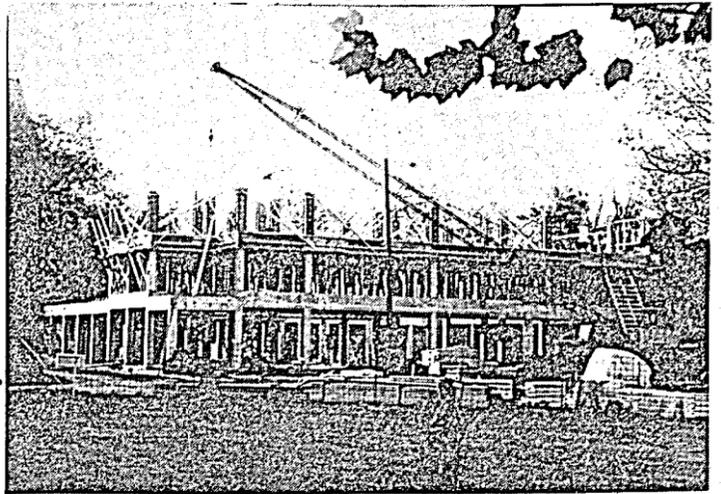
Much of the year's activity, however, will point to the annual International Forum to be held at Notre Dame on April 2-4. The Forum will be directed jointly by CILA, the National Student Organization and the Pan-American Club.

Senate Debate

A program of discussions on national and international issues will begin at next Monday's student Senate meeting.

Working with Student Government President John Gearen, Jed Kee will head a sub-committee of the Policy Commission that consists of Al Valkanaar and Bob Stewart. Valkanaar and Stewart will present the liberal and the conservative view points, respectively, in statements opening an hour debate on a topic introduced at the previous Senate meeting.

The long and skinny arm of a crane stretches out over the skeletal patterns of forms being put up for the new convent behind the Administration building. Work is reported as "going smoothly."



\$11,000,000 Pledged to Challenge II

\$11,161,597 In Gifts And Pledges Jangling in the Coffers of the Challenge II Program. This figure represents 55.8% of its goal of \$20 million.

Included in this \$11 million is \$3,720,532 representing the earned portion of the Ford Foundation's matching grant. The Ford Foundation grant matches \$1 for every \$2 raised by Notre Dame's alumni and friends.

To qualify for the total matching grant of \$6 million Notre Dame must raise \$12 million in donations and non-governmental grants by June 30, 1964.

While approximately two-thirds of Challenge I's program was devoted to new buildings, 60% of Challenge II's funds are designated for what Fr. Hesburgh calls 'people and programs'.

\$6,500,000 is to be used for faculty development and new academic programs. The new academic include the establishment of an experimental psychology department, Latin American and African area studies, and new programs in anthropology, de-

mography, and geography.

The \$5,500,000 earmarked for student aid will be used for increased scholarships and low interest loans, a program long overdue here at Notre Dame.

To replace the 66 year old fieldhouse, \$5 million is to be used to erect the new twin-domed Athletic and Convocation Center to be located just east of the stadium with a seating capacity of 10,500.

The remaining \$3 million of Challenge II is designated for the construction of two additional residence halls to provide housing for approximately 800 undergraduates now forced to live off-campus.

As a result of its Challenge I efforts when 80% of the alumni contributed, Notre Dame received the American Alumni Council's Grand Award of \$5,000.

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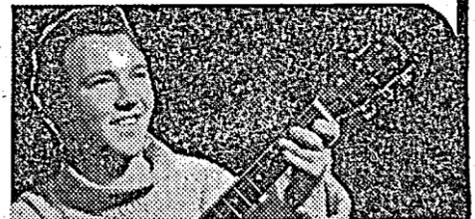


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25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg - 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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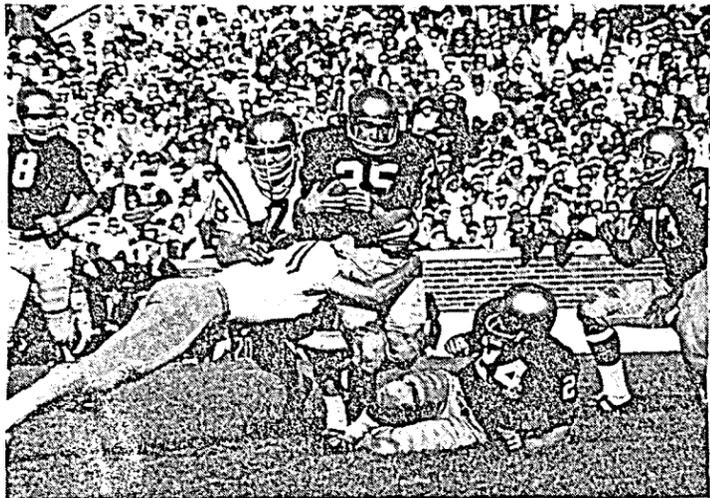
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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS
STEPAN CENTER NOV. 14



Pete Andreotti grinds out five yards, but is unable to break loose from U.C.L.A. defenders (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire.)

STATISTICS

	U.C.L.A.	N.D.
First downs	11	26
Yards rushing	66	239
Yards passing	158	209
Passes Attempted	21	17
Completed	11	10
Intercepted by	3	1
Punts	6	2
Average	38	29
Fumbles lost	5	1
Yards penalized	77	45



Alan Page separates the ball from U.C.L.A. quarterback Larry Zeno. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire.)

IRISH GO A'SCALPING

Place Unbeaten String on Line

This Saturday John Ralston brings his Stanford Indians into Notre Dame Stadium. Despite Stanford's record of two wins and three defeats, there should be no reason for a let-down on the part of the Irish.

It was this time last year, that the Irish, after beating a top-ranked Southern Cal team 17-14 and then walloping UCLA 27-12, went up against Stanford. Stanford was in the midst of a poor season, while the Irish were eye-

ing their first winning season since 1958.

With a national TV audience looking on, the underdog Indians whipped the Irish 24-14. After this set-back the Irish never regained their drive, finishing out the season with three more defeats. The embarrassment before the national TV audience and the curtailment of hopes for a winning season are not easy to forget.

Much of the Indians attack is built around halfbacks Dick Ragsdale and Ray Handley. Handley is currently among the nations top rushing leaders. Ragsdale, in addition to his running and catching chores, can also pass from his halfback slot; he also handles the punting. Stanford would prefer to run against the Irish, but if they have to, the Indian quarterbacks Dick Berg and Dave Lewis will try to see what they can do against the Irish pass defense. End Guy Rousaville, who was credited with nine tackles in last years game, and linebacker Jack Chapple return to bolster the Indian defense.

This is the fourth meeting between Stanford and Notre Dame; the Irish have won two, while losing one. The first encounter was in the 1925 Rose Bowl. The Irish then under Knute Rockne were National Champions that season. With the four horsemen in the backfield the Irish romped to a 27-10 Bowl victory.

Irish Slam Door On Uclans 24-0

On two successive Saturdays, the U.C.L.A. Bruins have had weather problems. After a 39-0 beating at Syracuse, they complained of the snow. Last Saturday despite a 76 degree temperature and blue skies in South Bend Irish Thunder upset them. Next they will be talking of the little green leprechaun they saw at Notre Dame Stadium.

With or without leprechauns Irish Thunder, or green beer the Notre Dame Defense held U.C.L.A. scoreless. Bruin quarterback Larry Zeno was forced to fumble four times in the game and his elusive halfback Cornell Champion fumbled once. Amidst the action, Tony Casey added a fifth star to his helmet, and came close to a few more.

On the offensive side, there was some superb running Irish backs Farrell, Wolski, and Eddy to balance Huarte's passing. Jack Snow caught his fifth touchdown pass of the season - as many six pointers as were scored by air all last season.

Following a familiar pattern, the

Irish put the game away in the third quarter.

On the initial play from scrimmage Tom Longo recovered a Zeno fumble on the U.C.L.A. 16 yard line. Two plays later, Huarte threw a strike to Snow to make it 18-0. A few minutes afterwards Alan Page crashed into Zeno who again let go of the ball. This time it was Paul Costa recovering on the Bruin 15. Nick Eddy then zoomed for seven yards, and Joe Farrell bounced over from the one for a 24-0 Irish lead. This ended the day's scoring, and finished off the "dirty old Bruins."

Once again Jim Carroll and buddies dared an opposing offense to move the ball, and once again the enemy found they could not. The Notre Dame attack kept rolling along, and the Irish took their fourth straight. Not since 1957 has a Notre Dame squad won their first four games. They went 7-3 that year, but in 1964 Irish territory is "never-never land" for opposing offenses. Stanford will be the next to test this out.

New Look on Basketball

With a new coach and a brand new look, the Irish basketballers began practice for the 1964-65 season last week. Seven returning monogram winners and a challenging schedule should be the necessary ingredients to make this season a thriller.

Coach John Dee, former Irish player and later assistant coach, returns to his alma mater after successful coaching tenures with the University of Alabama, the Denver Truckers of the National Industrial League, and the Kansas City Steers of the now disbanded American Basketball League.

Dee brings with him a new enthusiasm for Irish basketball. So far this means the institution of new customs at the games and brand new uniforms. He also plans to initiate a new offense employing a basic single pivot with an emphasis on the fast break.

Heading the list of returning veterans is the phenomenal Larry Sheffield, 6-1 senior guard from Troy, New York. Sheffield, the classiest ball player to play at Notre Dame in the years, led the team in scoring last year with 535 points in 24 games for a 22.2 average, and also set a single game Notre Dame scoring mark when he hit the nets for 47 points in an overtime loss to Detroit.

Dee also has the number two, three, and four scorers and the two top rebounders back from last year's squad which finished with a disappointing 10-14 mark. Ron Reed, 6-5 forward, brings a 20.0 average with 360 points in 18 games, and a 17.7 rebound mark into his final year. Walt Sahn, senior forward-center, and co-captain of this year's team, was sidelined for part of the 63-64 season, but came on strong at the end to finish with 313 points, a 17.4 average, and a 17.5 rebound mark. Jay Miller, 6-4 senior forward and the other co-captain, hit for 262 points and an 11.4 average.

Other monogram winners returning are seniors Larry Jesewitz, 6-8 forward-center, Pat Dudgeon, 6-2 guard, and junior Bucky McGann 6-3 guard. Bill Kraft, who lettered last year as a sophomore, did not return to school.

Dee's starting five will probably come from these eight returnees, however, additional help should come from senior Jim Affeldt, juniors Tom Bornhorst, Kevin

O'Neill and Bob Donaphin, and sophs John Bernardi, Bob Bentley, Jim Monohan, and Joe Vales.

The Irish schedule, which opens on December 1st against Lewis College, include two eastern swings—one to Jamaica, New York to play St. Johns on Dec. 19 and the other to Madison Square Garden for a Feb. 24 engagement with New York University.

The team will also make three appearances in Chicago Stadium against Bradley on Dec. 31, Illinois on Jan. 30, and Duke on Feb. 20, besides taking their annual Christmas trip to Louisville for an encounter with the Kentucky 'Wildcats' on Dec. 29.

Johnny Dee, new head basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame, has a string of 16 straight college victories going as he starts his first year at Notre Dame. The last time one of his teams tasted defeat? December 28, 1956, in the Sugar Bowl Tourney at New Orleans. Who did the damage? The University of Notre Dame, 86-80.

Harriers Top Western Michigan

Lead by Bill Clark the Irish Cross-Country team nosed out a spirited Western Michigan squad 28-29 here last Friday.

Clark's record breaking time of 19:19 put him seventy yards ahead of the field at the end of the four miles.

Mike Coffey was next for the Irish, finishing a strong third. Bob Walsh took sixth, Larry Dirnberger seventh and Rich Fennelly grabbed eleventh, matched against Western's positions of 7,4,5,8,10. The Irish just edged out a one point victory.

Coach Alec Wilson, proud and happy, said, 'You could have given up because the Air Force beat you so badly, but you didn't.'

Just two weeks ago Western Michigan clobbered the Falcons, and then the Irish were soundly beaten 73-36 in Denver.

A week earlier, Air Force's Jim Murphy, 4th in the 5000 meter race (approximately 3.1 miles) at the final Olympic trials, won the 4 mile contest in the time of 21:16.

Notre Dame's captain, Bill Clark, was second in 21:36, better than two minutes off this week's time. The Academy copped the next two places, while Mike Coffey and

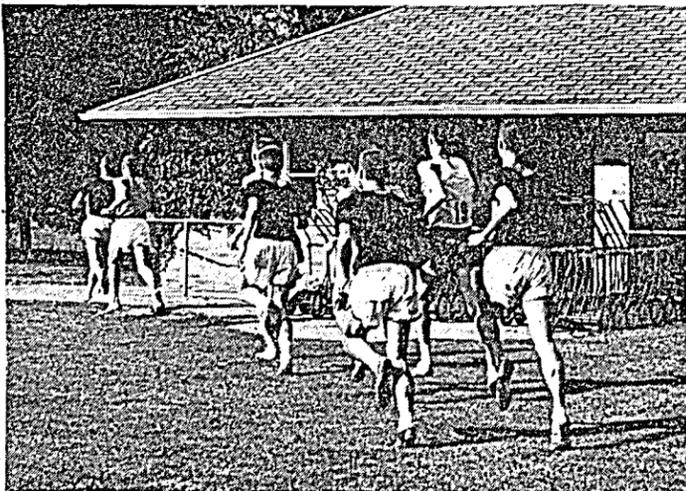
Rich Fennelly struggled to grab 5th and 6th places, respectively. Sophomore Bob Walsh, finding it difficult to bear the lack of oxygen, paced 12th, while Dick Reamer closed out the Irish scoring with a 13th place finish.

The slower times (by two minutes per man) were attributed to the thin air at Colorado Springs, to which the Irish harriers could not immediately adjust.

'It felt as if we were grossly out of shape,' remarked Walsh when questioned about the conditions.

The Irish also suffered from lack of depth due to the absence of Senior Bill Welch and Junior Ed Dean, who missed the trip and the invitational meet.

In the freshman three mile contest Friday, N.D.'s Ken Howard, left 50 runners far behind. He is rated a top prospect by Coach Wilson.



On their way to a close 28-29 victory over Western Michigan, Irish harriers bound across the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The meet took place Friday afternoon.