

# Mock Election Tomorrow To Show Students' Choice

As a sequel to last year's Mock Convention, the Academy of Political Science will hold a Mock Election tomorrow.

The voting procedure has been carefully thought out in an effort to stimulate a heavy—and therefore possibly a more accurate—vote. Election ballots will be slipped under the door of each of the rooms in each of the halls to ensure that every student receives one. This will be done tonight. The actual balloting will take place tomorrow between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 PM in each of the residence halls.

Off-campus students may obtain and cast their ballots tomorrow between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the LaFortune Student Center.

The ballots will offer the students a choice between voting a straight party ticket or voting solely for one of the presidential candidates. This is being done in an attempt to see if there is a significant difference between the number of young voters—to-be who indicate they would cross party lines and the number of voters who apparently do so in the November 3 elections.

Results of the Mock Election will be announced Friday by means of posters and WSND. In addition to announcing the result of the electoral vote, the Academy will also give the result of the election in each state will be given. In calculating the winner, the academy will use the results of both Notre Dame's Mock Election and a separate one to be held at Saint Mary's College.

All voting will be under the supervision of members of the Academy of Political Science. Al Diefenbacher, vice-president of the Academy, is acting as the chairman of the Mock Election.

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 5

THE VOICE, Notre Dame, Indiana

October 28, 1964

### Conference Approves Dept.

by Rick Schlee

On October 10, a new dimension was added to the academic complex of the University when it made the final decision to establish a department of psychology in the College of Arts and Letters.

An advisory committee of eight eminent psychologists and educators met in a series of intensive discussions with C.S.C. the Dean of the Graduate School; Rev. Paul Beichner, C.S.C. Vice-president for Academic Affairs; Rev. Chester Soleta and Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The council consisted of Professors James Fordham University; Nicholas Hobbs, George Peabody; Dorwin Kelly, Ohio State; Anne Anastasi, Cartwright, Michigan; Jerome Kagan, Harvard; Alan Mirsky,

Boston University; Donald King, Purdue, and Roger Russell, Indiana.

They came with a common purpose—to share with Notre Dame their organizational ability and years of education and practical experience in the field of psychology.

The discussions were concerned with the specific nature of the new department, which will be open to graduate as well as undergraduate students.

Fr. Sheedy stated that the "program of studies will be centered on the person and on contemporary society," and will be "experimental and developmental in

on the person and on contemporary society," and will be "experimental and developmental in character -- not of a clinical nature."

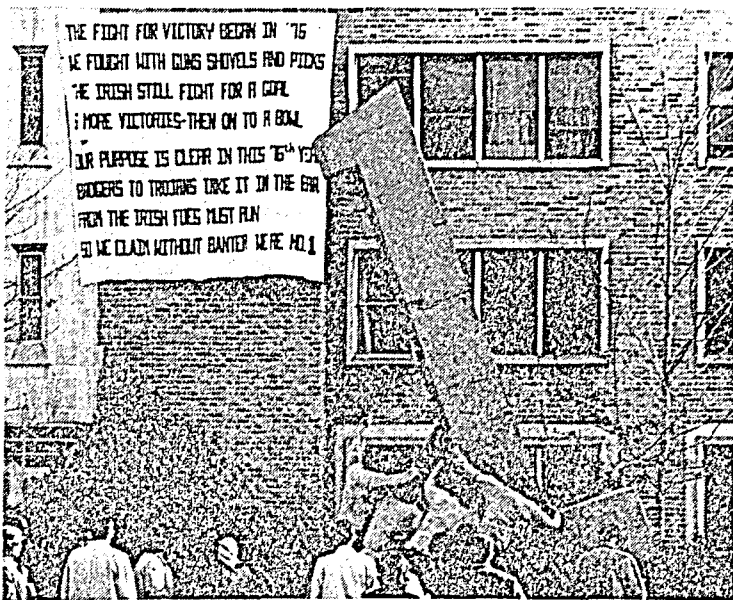
It will be mainly concerned with research and not therapeutics. As a foundation for an undergraduate major the new course will make use of math, the biological sciences and statistics.

These results were also presented to the advisory committee of the College of Arts and Letters in their meetings of October 14-15. Mr. William Druex, prominent New Orleans attorney, Notre Dame graduate, and chairman of the committee echoed the views of the entire committee when he admitted his fervent "pleasure and pride in the work of the College of Arts and Letters."

He expressed wishes for their continued success not only in their new department, which he was assured would play a prominent role in the growth of the University, but also in the modern, versatile, methods and foresight of Notre Dame's largest college.

Scheduled to assume its new position in the academic semester of 1964-65, the department will be staffed by a number of instructors now in the process of joining the university. Initially the department will be open to 45 graduate and 70 undergraduate students.

Fr. Sheedy stated that the "program of studies will be centered



Fischer dares to say what many consider the ultimate jinx, "We're number one". Four padded figures hoist the huge number one into position in a homecoming display that earned a third place mention for the hall.

(Voice Photo by Bill McGuire.)

### 54% Vote for Hall Officers

by Earl Guertin

Campus-wide elections of Student Senate members and hall officers for the 1964-65 school year were held on Tuesday, October 20. Each of the halls elected a senator, a president, and a secretary-treasurer. An off-campus senator was also elected.

A total of 2852 students cast their ballots, representing a turnout of 54% of the student body. Keenan Hall had a 94% turnout, the best on campus, while the other freshman halls along with Sorin, Howard, Badin, St. Edward, and Lyons also showed a large percentage voting.

Walsh Hall which has chosen a new system for hall government did not participate in this election. The hall has been divided into eight sectors, each with a representative in the hall council. From this council a chairman will be elected who will represent Walsh in the Hall President's Council. Walsh will select a Senator next week.

The following were elected as hall officers for the coming school year. After the name of the hall is listed, in order, the

senator, the president, and the secretary-treasurer:

Alumni--Drew Kershen, R. J. Harper, Rudolph Navau; Badin--Bill Bender, Jim Muller, Mike Read; Breen - Phillips -- Mike Crutcher, John Blake, Bruce Morrow; Cavanaugh -- Phil Rathweg, Charles Ryan, Bill Olvany.

Also Dillon--Rich Linting, John Klier, Jim Mc Gauley; Farley--Louis Pignatelli, Stephen Cantwell, John T. Celio; Fisher--Larry Poliner, Anthony Petrillo Bob Dillenschneider; Howard--Thomas Madden, Vice Paternostro, William Staszak; Keenan--Chris Murphy, Jerry Carroll, Steve Freiburger; the officers are Lyons--Thom Mulvihill, Paul Knipper. No candidate ran for secretary-treasurer. Morrissey--David McMorrow, Larry Allen, Robert Cuccias; Pangborn--Rick Zito, Leonard Seraphin, Aram Jarret; Sorin--Anton Ulrich, Spike Stein, Robert Pettero;

And in St. Edwards--James Fish, William O'Connell, John Austin; Zahm--Frank Yates, Denny Hoover, Pat McGroder; and Off-campus Senator--Tim O'Neill.

### Junior Activities

Beginning October 31 with a Halloween Party at Holly's.

The Junior Class has social activities planned for every weekend in the near future, according to John Philips, Junior Class Pres.

There will be a date party at Clear Lake Lodge on November 21 and a trip to Barat on December fifth.

Academic events include the student discussion series, which

is beginning its second year this week, and lectures on varied topics by men such as Chicago's Mayor Daley and Teamster Boss Jimmy Hoffa.

Interviews for positions on the committee for the Junior Parent-Son Weekend will begin on November 2. Applications for all juniors wishing to serve on the committee must be in by October 30.

### Students Explore Continent

by Dick Veit

VIENNA, Oct. 16. Four days remain before classes begin in Innsbruck, and Notre Dame's 51 students abroad are spending their last days of vacation in Europe's cultural and culinary capital.

Summer school classes in Salzburg ended Sept. 19. Fr. Engleton presented us each with \$5 for each of the eleven days before registration began in Innsbruck, and we were on our own. Then, after five days of registering and getting settled in Innsbruck we were again free to explore the continent for a week, before re-assembling in Innsbruck for the group trip here.

During those two vacations there were Notre Dame men hitch-hiking through Czechoslovakia, drinking liter after liter of 28-proof beer at Munich's spectacular Oktoberfest, and climbing the Eiffel Tower. They drove through Liechtenstein without knowing it, gazed in awe at the Matterhorn,

and smuggled commandeered East German flags through Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie.

On returning to Innsbruck we were shocked to find the city snowed in. Those of us who came through the Arlberg, Brenner, or Aachen Passes on motorscooters were suddenly hit by snow, freezing weather, and slippery mountain roads, which resulted in one case of frostbite and more than one spill.

Along with Fr. Engleton, John Turner (a 64 graduate who acts as Father's secretary and who will give us skiing lessons), and a yet-to-be-named Austrian student (who will be available for advice on Austrian customs), we are living in a hotel in the village of Aldrans. Perched on a hill 270 meters above Innsbruck, the hotel has a spectacular view of the city below and its backdrop of Alpine peaks. Our rooms are large and bright, most them equipped with bed or sofa, and generally better than the rooms

at Notre Dame. At mealtimes we are served by waitresses and are probably the first Notre Dame students to purchase wine or beer with meals.

We will take half our classes at the hotel and the rest at the University of Innsbruck. In addition to these, we are free to audit any courses taught at the University. As a result, we will be sitting in on courses ranging from philosophy, comparative anatomy and beginning Italian (taught, of course, in German) to criminology and one course called "Mountains and their Dangers."

Despite efforts to live as Europeans, we have been unable to avoid Notre Dame's football fever, especially with the Air Force, U.C.L.A. games broadcast over Armed Forces Radio. What with clippings and statistics being sent to us from all over the United States, the name of Ara Parseghian is revered just as much here as in South Bend.



Jim Muller, (left) Badin hall president, acknowledges receipt of the first place trophy for Homecoming displays won by Badin. Tom Oddo made the presentation.

### Sophomore Named Queen,

### Badin, SMC Win in Contests

Sharon Burns, a 19 year old sophomore at DePaul in Chicago, was crowned 1964 homecoming queen by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., at the Spirit of '76 ball last Friday. Members of the queen's court were Mary Jo Burns, Caryle Capparelli, Liz Birmingham, Arlene Oulette and Susan Walker.

The queen rode in the head car in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, leading the five floats and ROTC drill units. SMC's Irish had, "Feather your cap" adorned with feathers indicating previous Notre Dame football victories, took first prize in the float contest, with the Dixie Club second and the sophomore class third.

At half-time of the Irish-Stanford game, Jim Muller, Badin hall president, accepted the award for first place in the hall homecoming decorations contest. Badin's exhibit was a rocket "blasting off" with the help of a borrowed crane.

Walsh Hall was second, with a music box that traded the development of Notre Dame football through the 76 years with recordings commenting on the records of four victorious Notre Dame football eras.

In third place was Fisher hall, with five Notre Dame football players mounting a numeral "1" into place, in a recreation of the capture of Iwo Jima by American soldiers.

# Issues Out Of The Mire

The shoddy Presidential campaign is coming to a close and in an effort to discuss the issues involved in the opposing political philosophies of the candidates, the VOICE has contacted a leading exponent of Conservatism and Liberalism on campus to find out their views on the questions listed below. Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer of the Department of International Relations and Dr. Marshall Smelser of the History Department reply for their candidate.

1. To what do you attribute the apparent rise of conservatism?
2. What do you consider the strength, weakness, and function of extra-political groups in our governmental system\* eg. The John Birch Society, Americans for Democratic Action.
3. Do you feel militant communism is on the wane or spread, and how will your candidate help stem these swelling or ebbing tides of communism?
4. Do you feel that in this election per-

## Niemeyer-Goldwater

1. The opposition against Liberalism has become articulate. Liberalism, a gospel of material salvation without Grace, has always been opposed by Marxist Socialism. Those who resisted it in the name of the classical view of man and society were scattered and frequently silenced. We have now a number of periodicals and reviews in which the non-socialist opposition of Liberalism has progressively clarified its views. A rapidly increasing number of scholars have underpinned this process with high grade research. Finally, a number of articulate candidates for public office have enabled something like a conservative movement to crystallize around them. In Goldwater, this movement has now found a highly attractive Presidential candidate.

2. The question is not clear. Most people would consider the two groups named political groups. What is more, their influence is quite different. ADA is a vehicle for the most radical formulation of the Liberal world view, a kind of Office for the Propagation of the Faith on the Left. The John Birch Society has no similar function on the Right. It seems to confine itself to local practical action.

3. Militant Communism has been steadily expanding, now in this, then in another part of the world. The policy of "Peaceful Co-existence" has turned out to be extremely advantageous to the Kremlin. Under its cover, Communism has obtained footholds, or something better, in the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, and South East Asia (all since 1956), and has moved very far towards a dismantling of the resistance to Communism which the West built up in the 'fifties. Our government now proceeds on the assumption that the Communist threat has disappeared or is disappearing. This is the same kind of illusion under which the wooden horse was moved into Troy. Goldwater is free from this illusion and will move American policy back onto the ground of reality.

4. Goldwater has sought to debate the issues. There are now at least six major speeches of his, each spelling out his thinking on a certain area of public policy. The Democrats' answer to this has consisted in charges of "irresponsibility," "extremism," and "trigger-happiness." As a result, the issues were not debated, and the public began to see the contest in terms of personalities and smears.

5. The new men in the Kremlin and the A-bomb in China do not alter the nature of Communism and its threat to the Free World. A shift in US foreign policy is required, not by these events, but by the unrealism of the policy, our alliance system has deteriorated to the point of dissolution. The Labour victory in England only accelerates this process. Goldwater has announced a plan for the calling of an Atlantic Conference and the re-constitution and re-dedication of the Alliance.

6. Goldwater's most appealing quality is his combination of common sense with a character of profound integrity. Here is a man whose thoughts and feelings are not dominated by the worship of the bitch-goddess, Success. His religious faith is deep and governs his entire life. He has a strong and ever active sense of moral cleanliness. He sees government as a public order of man writ large, rather than an opportunity to organize a proliferation of "programs" each putting more bureaucrats on the payroll, more money into government's hands, and more votes at the Party's disposal. I believe that Goldwater's character and integrity will restore to this country a sense of purpose and order which it has not had for more than a generation. His common sense means that he does not wear the blinkers of ideology. He can see realities for what they are. Under Goldwater, we shall have a foreign policy, instead of drifting with events and substituting "resort to the UN" for US policy whenever we have to do something. He will re-build our alliance system, give us direction and hope in our dealings with communism, and free us from the seductive but also paralyzing notion that federal compulsion is the (over-simplified) solution to what ever we feel is amiss in our society.

sonalities or issues are having a greater influence on the voter?

5. Do you feel a shift in American policy is probable or needed in view of recent happenings? i.e. Ousting of Khrushchev, A-bomb of Red China, Labour victory in England.

6. What do you consider your candidate's most appealing political features, and what would possibly be his administration's greatest contribution to the U.S. and the World in the coming four years?

## Smelser — Johnson

1. It is not apparent to me. Self-conscious Conservatism, with a capital "C", has been a consistent force, with about the same proportion of political strength, since the home rule stirrings of the 1760's. Such Conservatism gains political power only in crises of long duration. Long duration. Long crises tax the emotional endurance of people. They look for short-range, quick solutions to end a tension which is hard to bear. Then they pass Sedition Acts, Fugitive Slave Acts and constructive treason laws, or, less positively, they set out to learn who in this country is to blame for the French, Chinese, or Russian Revolutions.

Unconscious conservatism, the eclectic approach to politics, as opposed to the doctrinaire approach, is a native trait of the American people, who have and apparently intend to keep the oldest constitution now in use. The American approach in politics has been to repair the leaks in the ship of state, not to scrap it and build a new one.

2. The strong extra-political groups in our political system today are the economic lobbies (who write most of the public legislative bills, although the bills do not necessarily become laws) and the communications media (who, willingly or unwillingly, create the symbols which we recognize as the men, or believe are the issues).

The organized political pressure bodies have generally functioned as forums to examine new ideas, and re-examine old ideas. Sometimes, usually after a considerable delay, the result is the adoption of a new idea (female suffrage) or the rejection of an old idea (slavery). I can recall none of these extra-political pressure groups which achieved any permanent results in a hurry. More important, only one succeeded in putting over a really unpopular idea (prohibition), and that took about 75 years, was forced through malapportioned legislatures, was never accepted by the people at large, and was of short duration.

3. Communism must be understood as a proper noun, a doctrine which teaches something. What it teaches varies a little, at least in applications, from time to time. The present change-over in Russia makes it impossible to know whether the missionaries of the doctrine west of the Urals are at present stronger or weaker. Those in Asia seem to grow stronger by the tick of the clock, because of the growth of their population alone. On the other hand, no socialistic or corporate regime (or even feudal regime) has ever had an adequate agricultural system. The failure of Russian agriculture can be documented. There is no reason to think the Chinese are going to be able to feed themselves. My candidate has not told me his tactical plans. But the broad anti-Communist strategy of successive Presidents, both Democratic and Republican, since the Communist take-over of Czechoslovakia aroused the West, has had many more successes than failures. I see no reason to signal to the bull-pen for a pitcher who promises only change-ups.

4. Issues are the stakes of this election. I think that to most northern, urban and suburban Johnson supporters, Mr. Goldwater may seem to have a more attractive personality. If it went by glamor alone, they probably would not go all the way with LBJ. Many voters actively disliked Mr. Nixon in 1960. Few white voters feel that way about Mr. Goldwater, so far as I have heard opinion expressed.

5. These are not problems to be submitted to popular referendum. The information needed to make such decisions exists, we hope, but no administration dare lay it out for evaluation on November 3. All the reasons for Jefferson's shift in policy after the death of Pitt in 1806 are available now, but were top secret then. The thing to do is to elect the apparently wiser candidate and then judge him by results the next time around.

6. Mr. Johnson learns. He knows when and where there are gaps in his knowledge, and he takes steps to fill them. He is not a researcher,

Smelser (cont.)

but a listener. (As one who gets his living, in part, by lecturing, I can not find fault with that!) Mr. Johnson grows intellectually. He abandons untenable positions, after sufficient reflection, for better positions. Mr. Johnson respects the institutions he has ornamented, and the good sense of the people over whom he has presided. He accepts final decisions of the American people as final, and proceeds from them into the unknown future. Mr. Johnson is energetic. He does his homework. He has used the Congress of the United States as a kind of institute of applied political science, in which he has studied hard, so that he can operate empirically on the basis of solid knowledge of public affairs, rather than by a collection of musty axioms from the museum of intellectual history. To legislate is not easy. To gain the sparingly granted respect of the Congress of the United States is not easy. In the performance of his duties he has had little opportunity to show purely executive skill - that being confined mostly to diplomatic and military matters - but in the fraction of his duties which are legislative, as constitutionally appointed adviser to the Congress, his performance has been more effective than that of any president since Franklin D. Roosevelt in his first term (and Roosevelt's constituents had a greater sense of urgency than Johnson's). Mr. Johnson, as the sole elected representative of all the people, and as one who ardently wishes to be a great President, will give us intelligent, prudent, knowledgeable, and energetic service.

## Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY	.....	OCTOBER 28
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Balloting for Patriot of the Year	
5:30 - 7 p.m.		Coke Bar
THURSDAY	.....	OCTOBER 29
7 p.m.	New Jersey Club Meeting	104 O'Shag.
7:30 p.m.	Semper Fidelis Society Organizational Meeting	ROTC Bldg.
8:15 p.m.	"Trojan Women"	SMC O'Laughlin
	(also Oct. 30 & 31)	
SATURDAY	.....	OCTOBER 31
1:15 p.m.	Big Screen TV for Navy Game	Fieldhouse
1:30 - 6 p.m.	Texas Club Smoker	Riverview Lodge
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.	"The Seventh Seal"	Eng. Aud.
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.	Soph & Junior Class Date Party	Holly's
SUNDAY	.....	NOVEMBER 1
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.	"The Seventh Seal"	SMC Little Thea.
7:30 p.m.	Harry Belafonte Concert	Stapan Center
7:30 p.m.	"Trojan Women"	SMC O'Laughlin
MONDAY	.....	NOVEMBER 2
7 - 9 p.m.	Military Ball Ticket Sales	Coke Bar

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I was particularly happy to see your editorial entitled, 'Civil Rights Involvement'. It indicates that The Voice is aware of the Civil Rights problem and is concerned with its solution. I am particularly sorry that the Civil Rights Commission had not yet contacted The Voice before your editorial. The fault is ours because until last week we were still in our organizational stages but now we are a functioning organization. Soon you will discover that there is, indeed, a group of

Notre Dame students assuming a position of leadership "in this most far-reaching and consequential crisis of our times: Civil Rights."

The Civil Rights Commission will provide information for the student who is interested in becoming acquainted with both sides of the issue.

I would like to encourage you to continue your editorials on this important subject in the hope that they will shed some additional light on our problems.

Sincerely,  
A.J. Cooper, Jr.  
Alumni

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## New SMC Drama Head Discusses Year's Plans

St. Mary's Drama Dept. will soon begin its season of productions under the direction of its new head, Mr. Dennis James Hayes, Mr. Hayes is an affable man who speaks and moves with



Mr. Dennis Hayes begins his first year as head of the St. Mary's Drama Dept. with the opening of Trojan Women tomorrow night. The play will run through Sunday. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire.)

a nervous energy that one associates with creativity.

Over a cup of coffee, he spoke of his background and plans.

He brings to St. Mary's the experience of a varied past. His B.S. degree was from Loras College in Dubuque and was in Biology. He then went on to the University of Iowa on a playwriting fellowship. He explains the change from biology to playwriting as the result of his contact with creative writing in one of his classes, and an interest in the theater he acquired while a backstage janitor at Clark College.

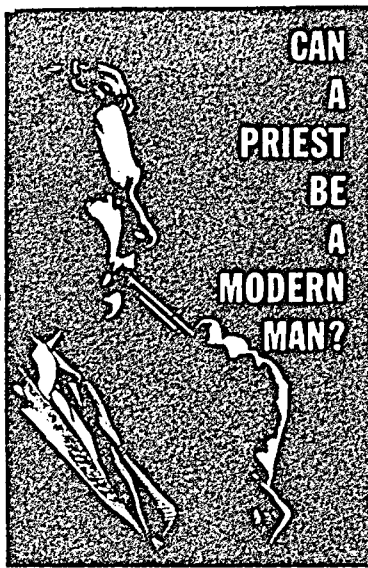
Besides, he said, he simply was quite apathetic towards a future in Biology. After his years at the University of Iowa, he spent 2 years in the Army and then went on to finish his education at Catholic University, where he got his M.F.A. in 1962. Before coming to St. Mary's, he was an instructor and director of dramatics at St. Ambrose in Davenport. Trojan Women by Euripides, St.

Mary's opening production, will give Mr. Hayes his first opportunity to display his creative talents locally. Explaining his own attachment to the play, he said, "I think I have a feeling for this play because it so well portrays war, the Trojan War in this case, and the sufferings of war, especially its effect on the innocent individual." He believes that the play will also appeal to a great many others.

"Next to Medea it's probably one of the most popular Greek plays, especially with modern audiences. Said Hayes, "We'll use a recording of the human heartbeat for audio effects. We're having the cast enter solemnly from the back of the theater at the beginning, all to the drumming beat of the heart. It's a bit of theatricalism to create a mood of dignity, majesty, of big tragedy. We'll use music, special costuming—not just white flowing robes—dancers to create moods, and special effects with silhouettes."

In January will be the student-directed one-acts; and in February will be the Drama Workshop, this year centered around the director in the theater. Both of these are annual events at St. Mary's.

Trojan Women, first of the season, opens October 29 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.



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## Honor Council Officers Put Code into Practice

Notre Dame now has an operating Honor Code and Council. The Honor Council at its first meeting, Sunday, October 18, elected Lance Drane Chairman, Doug Lovejoy corresponding secretary and Pat Chashill as recording secretary.

At a second meeting on the following Tuesday, the 25-man Council laid plans for its initial work as provided by the Code. Since these initial meetings, Council members have been gathering in smaller, more informal groups to discuss the Code so that they can understand it as fully as possible.

The method of reporting violations is to send to the Council a signed letter, explaining the violation and giving all pertinent information. The Honor Council has procured Post Office Box 81 for this purpose. The Council is also obtaining an office in the basement of Farley Hall.

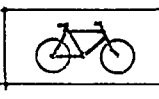
Drane believes the Honor system will work because 'the spirit of honor already exists at Notre Dame and the Code is just a

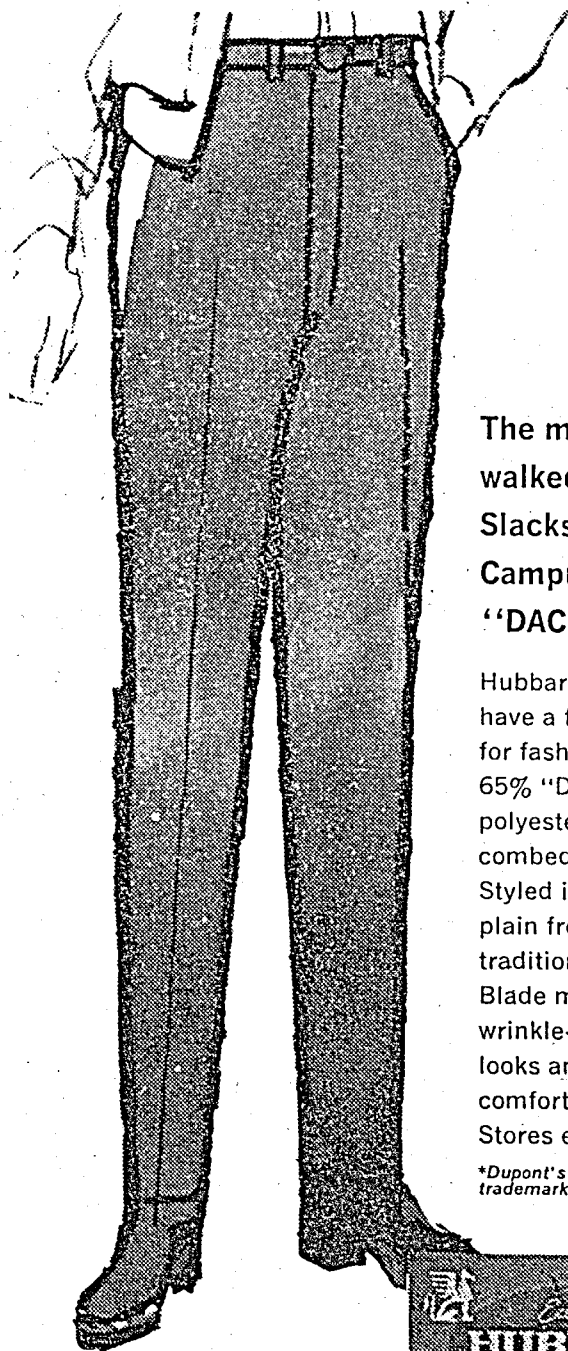
better means of operating within that spirit. The long range objective is to develop this spirit of honor so that the mechanics of the Code become less important than the spirit of the Code.' He emphasized that the Code was written 'by Notre Dame students for Notre Dame' and was not copied from another school.

He described the Honor Council members as being representative of the entire Notre Dame student body. They are not a clique. 'They were selected by officials who were elected by the Notre Dame student body. Members come from all four colleges and include sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They therefore represent all Notre Dame students.'

The new chairman feels the Honor Council should not be just another organization on campus but an embodiment and expression of the spirit of honor at Notre Dame.

If a person turns himself in to the Honor Council, his letter is destroyed if it is shown to the teacher.

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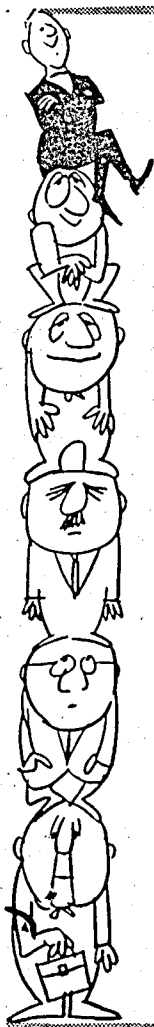
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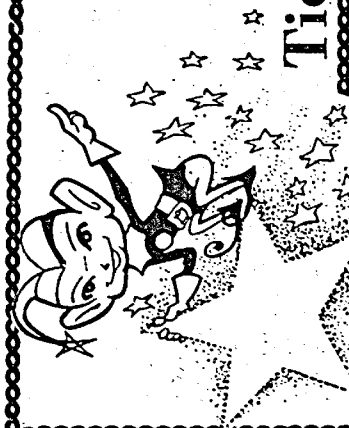


The N.D. Social Commission Presents Under The Dome of Stepan Center

THE CLANCY BROS. AND TOMMY MAKEM

8:15 To 10:15 P.M. Nov. 14, 1964

Tickets on Sale Now in Social Commission Office



# Irish Bottle Up Stanford For Fifth Step on Stanford 28 - 6

In a joyous reversal of Custer's last stand, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame slaughtered Stanford 28-6. Even this wide margin of victory does not indicate the utter futility of the Stanford club. But for a fumble by Joe Kantor and an end zone interception of a Huarte pass in the first period, the final tally could easily have been 40-0.

A glance at the statistics made Irish eyes sparkle. Not until 7:55 of the third quarter did the Indians pick up a first down. Stanford left Notre Dame Stadium with just four. In comparison the Irish had 29 first and tens. Irish rushing defense remained the best in the nation after five games. They have allowed only 135 yards in these games for an amazing figure of only 27 yards per game to rival backfields.

Ray Handley, Stanford's leading ground gainer and before the game the top rusher in collegiate ranks, was superbly contained. In 19 cracks at the Irish Barrier, he

managed only 43 yards. Instead of putting the game beyond reach in the third quarter as has been the custom, the Irish did it this time in the second. Tony Carey grabbed a wayward DeSylvia pass with less than a minute to play in the half. Huarte kept the attack rolling with four quick passes. One second was left on the clock. In the play of the game, Huarte faked a handoff to fullback Kantor and then pitched over from the two yard line.

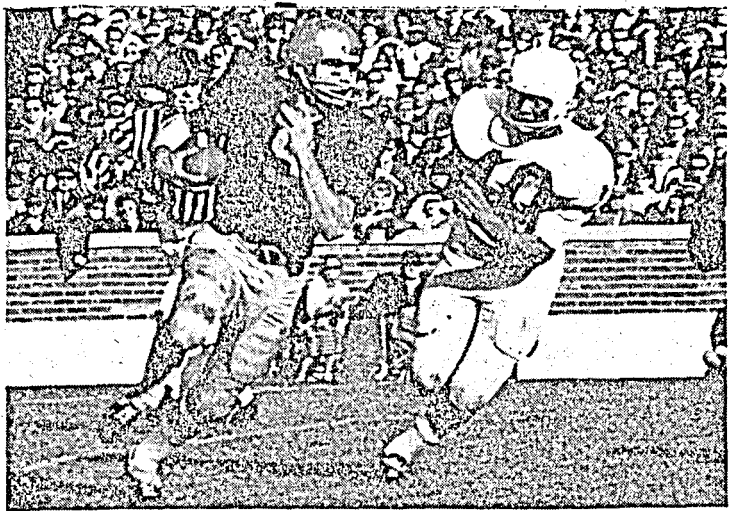
'Wild' Bill Wolski closed out the scoring for the Irish in the second half. On a fourth down play early in the third quarter, Wolski went over left tackle to make it 21-0. Joe Azzaro kicked the extra point for a 22-0 Irish lead.

On the second play of the final period, Wolski ran 9 yards around right end for six more points. He was stopped just shy of the goal in a try for two more. Wolski had a great day, amassing over 100 yards on the ground.

Frustrated on the ground, Stanford quarterbacks DeSylvia and Cook tried the air route. They got 15 away for 55 yards on 4 completions. Three were intercepted by the Irish secondary, and Tony Carey grabbed his sixth. If there could possibly be any consolations for Stanford, it would be in the punting of Don Lewis. He kicked 9 times for a 44 yard average.

Apart from a slipping problem on the turf, the Irish offensive machine rolled smoothly. Ken Ivan booted a 28 yard field goal with 9:48 to play in the second quarter. His kick hit the uprights, but managed to sneak through. Twice before, Ivan had hit the uprights on field goal attempts and failed.

Following an exchange of punts, Huarte saw Snow double teamed, and alertly hit Wolski cutting across field. Wolski ran unmo- lested into the end zone to complete a 57 yard play. Ivan's kick was wide, but the 9-0 lead was all that the defense needed.



An honorary member of the Irish "bandit" secondary, Tom Longo takes off following his fourth period interception. Stanford quarterback Cook was the victim.

## Ara Chuckles at Statistics

'They're great, just outstanding,' acclaimed Coach Ara Parseghian after his defensive unit held the Stanford Indians to just four first-downs and one yard rushing.

'Stanford was unable to move with any degree of consistency,' he continued. 'But,' cautions Parseghian, 'our greatest challenge is still ahead of us. The remaining teams on our schedule are worthy opponents and possess great quarterbacks.'

Roger Staubach of Navy and Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek are the quarterbacks Parseghian had in mind.

A good quarterback makes an offensive attack much more dangerous. He will compensate for an average line.'

Parseghian could not help laughing as he glanced at the statistic sheet.

'Twenty-nine first-downs...' he commented, 'gosh, that's a lot. John Huarte, 21 for 37, including eight to Jack Snow.'

He praised his offensive team for their drive in the final seconds of the first half.

'They did a real good job of moving the ball with 53 seconds re-

maining. Also Huarte threw well and Snow caught well. And Bill Wolski caught a bomb, didn't he?'

But he did not praise everything offensive. The failure to score a touchdown in the first quarter after they moved so well and the poor progress of the alternates displeased Ara.

So to say that Parseghian was satisfied with the performance of his boys is putting it mildly. 'I'm more than impressed by their effort and they are a group of proud individuals. They wanted to win badly and they got their revenge. The statistics reflect Stanford's humiliation.' Again he laughed.

The turf apparently gave several players a rougher time than the Stanford tacklers. 'I don't know what the problem is, but I'm going to check it myself.' Parseghian indicated that perhaps there is something wrong with the cleats.

## Staubach Should Be Ready

This Saturday the Irish will travel to Philadelphia to meet Navy. Going into last year's game, Navy had a 5-1 record and was heading for the Cotton Bowl. This year Navy brings a 2-3-1 record into the game. What is the difference?

Graduation left Navy a little thin in some positions, particularly at end; however, most of the thirteen returning lettermen had been key performers last year. Because he had a strong and experienced first unit, Navy Coach Wayne Hardin decided to use two-way units despite the new substitution rule. Hardin tries to start the game by using his first team for about 8 minutes and then spelling them with a new unit.

The Navy line this year is probably as good as last year's. Guard Fred Marlin is one of the best guards in the country, though Navy will give a little in size to the Irish line they are real quick.

The backfield returns almost intact. The one change has been at

the running halfback slot where Kip Paskewich has replaced Johnny Sai, who graduated. Paskewich has been more than an adequate replacement averaging close to 7 yards per carry this season.

Navy fullback Pat Donnelly has been hampered this season by a twisted knee, but is coming around and should be ready to go full speed against the Irish.

Flanker Jimmy Orr is back again as the number one pass target. And then there is Roger Staubach. Staubach's ankle injury has had a great deal to do with the difference between Navy's record this year and that of last year.

'Navy has had a series of injuries at key spots this season but the one to Staubach has been most telling,' says Irish coach Joe Yonto, who has been scouting Navy. Navy's offensive attack depends on Staubach's wide open play. Due to the ankle injury he was forced to miss one game completely. Since then Coach

Hardin has been bringing Staubach around slowly. In the Georgia Tech game he was used only sparingly. He managed to complete six out of twelve passes, but with his timing off had 4 of his passes picked off by Georgia Tech defenders.

In the Tech game he was not able to roll out of his pass pocket when it was broken and scramble in the fashion he did last year.

Against California the following week he was a little more successful and finally against Pitt last weekend he was able to carry Navy to a tie.

In Navy's second touchdown drive, he hit five out of five passes for 66 yards. He also threw to Jimmy Orr for the two point conversion to tie the score.

'Navy has already impressed me as the best team we have seen all year and now it appears that all their injuries will be healed by the time we play them,' summarized Coach Yonto.

## Irish Run By Spartans

In a moment of frustration, Michigan State's cross-country coach shouted: "We don't allow that here." Billy Clark and Mike Coffey wanted to cross the finish line hand-in-hand. Instead they ran side-by-side for a first-place tie as the Irish crushed the Spartans 20-28.

The five-mile race was run last Friday at East Lansing on a cold and windy day. Included in the terrain of the course which will be used for the NCAA championships are hills, marshes and streams. Several team members remarked that the route was both challenging and interesting. Behind Coffey and Clark was

junior Bob Welsh in third, Ed Dean in sixth, Rich Fennelly and Larry Dirnberger in eighth and ninth respectively. Dean ran in his first meet after being sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury.

This Friday the Irish meet Indiana's "finest in the state" meet at Indianapolis.

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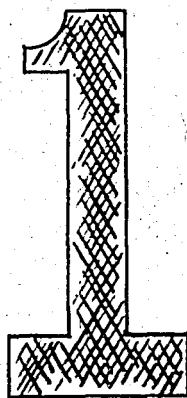
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