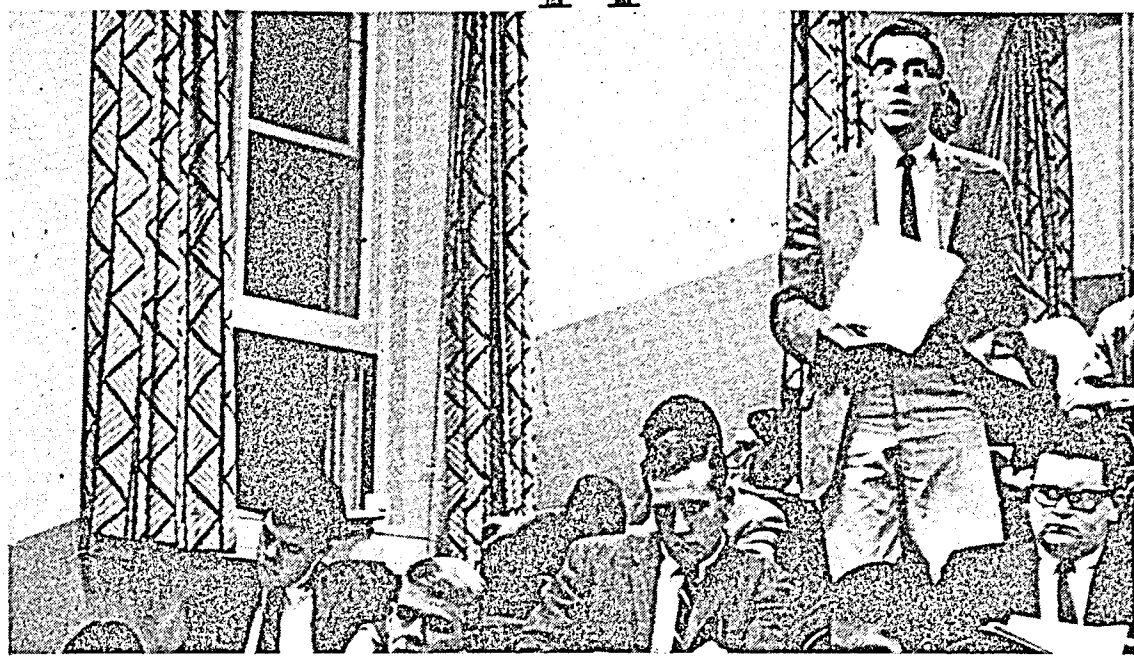


# Senate Approves \$12,000 Budget

By Bob Lumpkins



Senators Kirschen, Bender, Crutcher, Madden, Murphy, Mulvihill, and Junior Class President John Phillips listen as John Darrouzet speaks against continued participation in NFCCS. (Voice photo by John Sawyer.)

The Student Senate passed a budget of \$19,363.24 at its meeting of November 2.

The budget was actually considered, section by section, at two meetings, the first on October 27. Overall, nearly nine hours were spent considering the measure.

This budget meeting, like all others, was marked by the usual picayune squabbings. At one point, the Senate argued for 10 minutes on whether to allocate \$15 or \$20 to print up cards for the Rider's Board; but on one mentioned the next item on the budget, \$325 for the Student Government banquet.

On the whole, however, debate was relevant and thoughtful, and the meeting proceeded at a reasonable rate. Many of the appropriations, such as for Student Government administrative expenses, were of a routine nature,

and passed without question. Other larger expenditures, like those of the Academic Commission, attracted only slight scrutiny. Along with these routine allocations, though, were several controversial measures, notably NSA and NFCCS, which occupied much of the Senate's time.

The National Student Association question was settled at the first of the budget meetings, after some 1 1/4 hours of debate. A group of senators, led by Bob Stewart and Barry McNamara, attempted to pull Notre Dame out of the organization, largely on account of its leftist political leanings.

However, strong backing by Student Body President John Gearen, who suggested that we stay in and try to assume a position of leadership, helped the pro-NSA supporters win their \$650 allocation by a wide margin.

The appropriation for the National Federation of Catholic College Students was even more interesting. Their original budget, for \$165, was drawn up and submitted by inexperienced Senior Delegate Tony Nieli. The NFCCS organization then decided that this was inadequate, and secretly substituted a \$630 request in its place.

Paul Meagher, who had been appointed by Gearen to investigate the advisability of Notre Dame's continuing in NFCCS, presented this latter budget to the Finance Committee, which promptly voted to drop out of the national organization.

To prevent this, National President Ollie Barber flew up from Louisville to plead the NFCCS case before the Senate. At that time, no vote was taken, and immediately following Barber's address, the meeting was adjourned.

In the intervening week before Monday's meeting, the Finance Committee met again, and re-

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## Student - Faculty Lecture Series Now Abandoned

Robert Gaensslen, Student Government Academic Commissioner, recently explained why the commission abandoned the Student-Faculty Lecture Series held in previous years.

This series will not be held this year because, Gaensslen explained, "the lectures were poorly attended, sometimes to a point of embarrassment." Poor attendance also doomed the Student-Faculty Coffee Hours. But the commission will continue to sponsor "big name" outside guest lecturers in its Distinguished Lecture Series.

To provide an intellectual compensation for the absence of the Student - Faculty Lectures, the commission has been forced to devise certain specialized programs. One brings students together into the home of a professor for informal discussions, the commission has been forced to devise certain specialized programs. Another provides for discussions between students and faculty to take place in previously designated locations on or off campus. According to Gaensslen, these programs are specifically intended "to appeal only to the serious, interested student."

## Latin America Sessions Begin Tomorrow in Library

"Education and Social Change in Latin America" is the theme for the annual conference of the Midwest Council of the Assc. for Latin-American Studies which will open in the library auditorium tomorrow. Dr. William V. D'Antonio of the sociology department is program chairman of the conference, which is expected to draw more than 50 specialists on Latin America.

The conference opens at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow with an address by Prof. Paul Montavon on "Education for Development." At this session Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., will extend the university's welcome.

At the session at 9:00 a.m. Friday, Dr. Martin Carnoy, of the Brookings Institution, will address the conference on "Education in Latin America: An Empirical approach." At 10:45 Dr. Raleigh Fossbrink, Purdue University agricultural economist, will discuss "U.S. Universities as Catalysts for Rural Development in Brazil."

The conference will continue Friday at 2:15 p.m. with a talk by Dr. Francis Young on "The U.S. Professor in Latin America: A Critique of the Fulbright Program." The speaker is executive secretary of the Committee

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## LBJ Wins Campus with 58.1 %

By Buck McFadden

The results of the Notre Dame Mock Election are in and Lyndon Baines Johnson is the unquestioned winner. The "voters" gave L.B.J. a handy majority over Senator Goldwater both in the popular vote (1347 vs. 969) and in the electoral vote (396 vs. 105, with 270 required for election). Percentage-wise, Johnson received 58.1 per cent of the popular vote as opposed to the 41.9 per cent given to Goldwater. The Academy of Political Science reports that 51 per cent of the eligible students on campus cast their ballots. Although the total number of votes casts, 2316, represents roughly only 1/3 of the total Notre Dame student body, the Academy is satisfied that the

results are truly representative of the student opinion.

The official tally sheer yields some interesting statistics—and lop-sided figures they are! Four states—Me.; Mich.; Neb.; and W. Va.—were evenly split and their electoral votes discounted. Of the remaining 46, Goldwater managed to carry only eleven: Ark.; Calif.; Colo.; Ga.; Ha.; Mont.; Nev.; Okla.; Ore.; S. Dak.; and Wis. He failed to carry his home state of Arizona. Barry Goldwater won only one of the "Big Six" states, California (59 vs. 35) and only one Southern State, Georgia; this would seem to squelch the much-publicized "white backlash" theory.

Most of Goldwater's support came from expected sources, California and the Rocky Mountain states.

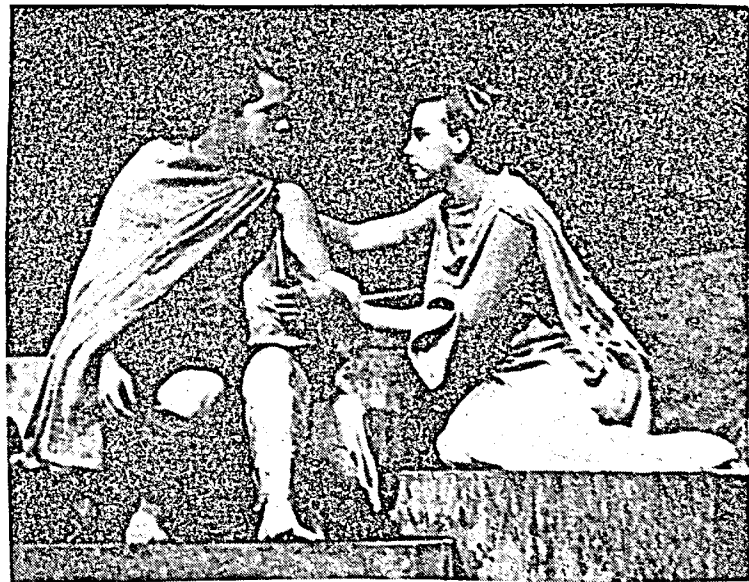
In contrast, Johnson carried 35 states, including five of the "Big Six" states: Ill. (273 vs. 154); N.Y. (165 vs. 140); Ohio (122 vs. 90); Pa. (92 vs. 62); and Tex. (36 vs. 19). The basis of this landslide was a substantial splitting of ballots by the "voters."

The ballots offered four choices in voting: 1) straight Democratic, 2) specifically for Johnson, 3) straight Republican, and 4) specifically for Goldwater. The tally sheet shows that 636 voted straight Democratic; 711 voted specifically for Johnson; 506 voted straight Republican; and 463 voted specifically for Goldwater. This means that whereas L.B.J. ran seventy-five votes (11.8 per cent) ahead of his party, B.M.G. ran forty-three votes (8.5 per

cent) behind his party. There is, then, a clear indication that there was a breakaway from Goldwater in the Republican ranks on campus.

This conclusion is contingent, however, upon the "voter's" understanding of the way the ballot was to be marked in order to truly reflect his will.

Chairman of the Mock Election was Al Diefenbacher, vice-president of the Academy of Political Science.



Helen (Pam Gallagher) begs Menelaus (Jim Clare) to spare her life in St. Mary's production of Trojan Women staged last weekend. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire.)

## 'Trojan Women' Studies War

By James F. Fish

Saint Mary's opened its 1964 dramatic season last Thursday night with a presentation of *Trojan Women*, by Euripides. It is basically a story of the aftermath of war and, in particular of the effects of the Trojan War on the women of Troy who found themselves without husband or home after the Greek victory.

Several variations were made on the classical style of presentation by S.M.C.'s new dramatic director, Dennis J. Hayes. In an effort to achieve a unity with the audience, the cast came on to the stage from the rear of the auditorium, walking solemnly up the aisles.

There was no speaking for the first ten minutes; instead, six-female dancers performed, Al-

though it was executed well, the steps reminded one of the stiff Egyptian figures found on the tombs of ancient kings.

As the show progressed, the choreography improved with the help of a silhouetted screen at the back of the stage. The dancers were behind the screen and, aided by excellent lighting techniques, acted out the speeches of the chorus. The result was an impressive hazy, fluid effect.

The taped music tended to be too loud, several times drowning out speeches. It was effective, however in indicating changing moods, and made scenery changes unnecessary.

Marilyn Petroff did an excellent job in her role as Hecuba, deposed queen of Troy. She did not

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## Band Goes to Pittsburgh Instead of Student Trip

The Notre Dame Marching Band will represent the University at Pittsburgh this weekend. Director Rober F. O'Brien and band president Ken McCarthy have announced the itinerary for the 130 man aggregation.

The band will depart Friday afternoon on four Indiana Motor Buses, and arrive at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh at 8 p.m. Band social chairman Paul Reiter has arranged for a Friday evening mixer at Mount

Mercy College.

The band will leave Pittsburgh at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, and is due back on campus at 10 p.m.

The band is going to Pittsburgh this year, rather than on the student trip, primarily in order to stay within its budget. The final decision was made by the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Last year the band went with the student trip to the Syracuse game at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

# The Voice Speaks

## It's Oh So Beautiful!

Almost twenty thousand students have passed through Notre Dame since 1949 when we were last National football champions. Every one of those twenty thousand men were hoping for what we have right now. Notre Dame is again on top of the polls; Notre Dame after so long is again NUMBER ONE. All those questions about what happened to Notre Dame have been answered. Ara Parseghian has happened to Notre Dame and it's the greatest! The seniors are lucky as they finish their year at Notre Dame on a triumphant note. The Freshmen are lucky because they are only beginning on the winning ways. And all those in between and all those outside are lucky to know that the Fighting Irish have a new champion: Ara Parseghian. Do it! Do it, Irish!

## Alas The Lonely Music Man

Sunday after Sunday a poor little director in Sacred Heart bravely continues singing by himself while a good share of the congregation stands with green song cards in their hands and soundlessly reads the words.

There are a lot of people at the Sacred Heart Masses who would like to sing with that director but just haven't dared to up until now. There are a lot who want to sing, and realize they should, but because they feel they would be alone, or that their voices aren't good enough, don't.

These are the many that now have the community idea. They want to take part, but, they don't want to do it at the expense of looking foolish, or appearing "fanatical", or sounding "silly" or off-key-any number of personal reasons.

They should take heart and chance it though--be a little braver next time round--because if they don't they deny themselves their part in the public action of the whole Christian community, and they deny their friends the chance to actively participate with them.

Singing is a new and fresh opportunity for you to actively join in the worship of the Mass. Singing is another of the movements in active participation with friends that is more in the spirit of the Mass than mumbling a lonely rosary to yourself or burying your head in your hands after Communion.

Silent prayer has its place, certainly, but in the community participation and the community celebration of Mass, public prayer does too. Of course, there is also the organizer's responsibility to provide worthy songs, suited to male voices and spirits, and these choices should be a matter of careful selection.

In the coming Sundays be more than a "nose-in-your-missle-Catholic". When the chance comes up again, try a tune out, nobody expects you to be a Mario Lanza, after all. And besides, you might find that if you have courage enough to stick to it the fellow next to you might tap you on the shoulder and ask you to pass him a green card.

## Nickel Flipping

Without an effective spokesman at the second Budget meeting of the Student Senate, NFCCS had its budget slashed from the requested \$630 to a compromise \$80. As anticipated by many students, the question of Notre Dame's affiliation with NFCCS was hotly debated by the Senate in the consideration of NFCCS's budget. And in the arguments that lasted over two weeks, it was finally decided to continue affiliation for the first semester only, allotting \$50 for national dues and \$30 for administrative expenses.

This important compromise is indicative of the criticism that has been leveled at NFCCS. Supposedly NFCCS is to be an organization that represents the opinions of Catholic college students on issues of national concern. It holds periodic Congresses and its members come to discuss issues relevant to such things as civil rights, inter-faith dialogues, government legislation etc. Yet this is its intended purpose, and is soon lost in muddled organizational procedures and basic lack of leadership. John Gearen, a recent participant in a National Congress, maintained specifically that he found no real leadership in the organization, that the procedures it had were bottled up in the hierarchy of the Church members who were involved, that the fees for the conference were entirely too expensive, and that NFCCS was out of most influential member of the organization, has a number of members in positions of importance who could, and would, effect changes to bring the organization more in line with the new movements of the laity within contact with other national organizations of college students, NSA.

In support of NFCCS, it was pointed out that Notre Dame, long the the Church. These possibilities of change, and the present fact that NFCCS does do some worthwhile activities on our campus (the Advent Symposium, a very good travel bureau), persuaded the Senate to grant the organization a chance to work on improving its national and regional set up.

Mr. Gearen promises, however, not to let the question of NFCCS slide by as it has in the past. He repeatedly says that now is the time of decision. Either we go wholeheartedly into the thing and revamp this organization that is clearly lacking in order and leadership (a great many of its members are small, Catholic girls' schools) or we discontinue Notre Dame's large financial support entirely.

The action taken by Mr. Gearen, although harsh to those who have been working for NFCCS for a long period of time, seems to be a fair approach. Moreover, the close concern he has with this organization is indicative of the tight scrutiny the entire business of allocating Student Government funds was given under his leadership. Nothing was entirely brushed along as has been done by administrations in the past. Maybe the financial slush that has been characteristic of Student Government will give way finally to some sound fiscal responsibility.

ARITHMETIC PROGRESSION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last weekend, Homecoming, there was a rally on the porch of Sorin College. At that rally, such campus notables as Ziggy, Jimmy Cafeteria, Dr. Harvey Bender, Dr. Carberry, and basketball coach John Dee appeared before a capacity crowd and gave brief, yet appropriate speeches. Yet, in the Voice issue following Homecoming not one mention of this rally was made.

In the issue of the Voice prior to this, there was a very excellent center section packed with photographs of activities which occurred during the U.C.L.A. weekend. Once again, all mention of the Sorin rally was deleted from the issue and once again, not one picture. That rally was complete with a great skit witnessed by many from all halls on the campus as well as the traditional bed-sheet poster which far outdid itself in artistry and imagination. Both were enough to rate at least a small mention in your paper.

The rallies at Sorin have long been a tradition at Notre Dame and very few have been disappointing to those who have viewed them.

We feel that the exclusion of Sorin and its rallies from the Voice has not just been an oversight. We also realize that the editor of the Voice resides in Badin hall as does its photographer.

We certainly hope that in the future issues of the Voice the editor will lift his eyes beyond the walls of Badin and allow his photographer to least see if Sorin rallies are worth a few pictures.

Sincerely, I. M. Coin & the Men of Sorin

Dear Editor:

We at Badin are incensed that a picture of our first place Homecoming display was not carried in the VOICE. Is this simply an oversight or is it the policy of the VOICE to always print the picture of a third place finisher?

Harry Hunter  
109 Badin

(Ed: Ah, the joys of being an editor. By the way, who is I, M. Coin, and who is Harry Hunter?)

Dear Editor:

"WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE!" Some would call into question the leadership of Lyons Hall as the dominating force in social, academic, religious, and intellectual life on campus. They would point with pride to toilet-paper birthday cakes, paper-mache rockets, unconstitutional hall elections, and bogus "college" designations as indicative of an enduring hall spirit. Feeble attempts to emulate the traditional Lyons' spirit.

Let us remind you that it was Lyons Hall that brought the concept of total hall commitment to the fore on the Notre Dame campus. Hall spirit is more than a weekend affair. It means a lasting and enduring commitment to the ideals of community, friendship and comradeship. This is Lyons! Herein lies the secret of our successes; and herein lies the key to the retention of that trophy which indicates "WE'RE STILL NUMBER ONE!"

Signed,

JT, JG, RJC, BMC, DF, JK, PS CDL, PM, (4th Floor)

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# Committee Aims to Improve Relations with South Bend

A newly formed Student Senate committee will try to ease the problem of Notre Dame's relations with the South Bend community. Paul Knipper, who will be chairman of the committee, said that their first activity would be to circulate a questionnaire to all the restaurants, motels and other establishments in the area that could accommodate parties. Paul Walker is Senate Chairman of the committee.

The questionnaire will include questions of prices and capacities

## Internat'l Comm. Sponsors Banquet

The annual International Banquet, co-sponsored by the International Commission and the Christian Family Movement of South Bend, will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Hall.

All foreign students at Notre Dame are invited. The food and entertainment will be provided by the Christian Family group. Dr. Langford of the department of modern languages is scheduled to speak at the banquet.

The International Commission also presented an election-eve party on Monday in co-sponsorship with the Ladies of Notre Dame, a group of wives of the faculty.

Dr. Bartholomew spoke on the political issues and the two-party system in the United States.

Lockers in the basement of LaFortune Student Center are still available to off-campus students.

## 'Trojan Women' Cont.

merely recite her lines, but put in more than adequate feeling, a quality which is often lacking in nonprofessional plays. Her performance had a unifying effect in what otherwise might have been a play which took too long to express its point.

Although the play was set in the ruins of Troy's ancient power, the theme is timeless. It asks several questions: "What will happen to the innocent people who are, by circumstance, engaged in war?" "What will happen to women and children?" Whether it is the Trojan War, World War II or a future nuclear war, these questions still go unanswered.

of rooms available for gatherings, as well as policy on renting to Notre Dame student groups. If establishments indicate opposition to N.D., parties will be asked if they would change their policy with the stipulations that there be an adult couple acting as chaperones and/or a policeman at all gatherings; that the sponsoring club post a \$50 deposit in case of damage; and that there be sent to them previous to the party a third copy of the student activities form each club has to fill out for the Campus Organizations Commissioner before each activity.

Another aspect of the committee's work will be its activity in seeking to improve relations between Notre Dame and individual South Bend residents. To this end, a self-appointed committee of three local housewives met with Student Body President John

Gearen; Tom Kirlin, chairman of a Y.C.S. committee working on the problem; and other student representatives and discussed steps that could be taken.

Gearen outlined the work that students have done recently to aid the community, such as the tutoring program, volunteer work at local hospitals and the annual help week.

The women asked what they could do to help. Suggestions included providing places to stay for girls when they come up on weekends and inviting students to South Bend homes for meals over vacations, and for the television broadcasts of away football games.

The first attempt at such cooperation was made last Saturday. Twelve students visited two South Bend residences for the Navy game telecast.

## Mil Ball Planned For Nov. 13

On Friday, Nov. 13, members of the three Notre Dame ROTC units and their dates will march into LaFortune Student Center for the annual Military Ball. The ball, with the theme "Around the World in 80 Days," will last from 9 to 1.

Music will be provided by Teddy Phillips and his orchestra, with Colleen Lovett as featured vocalist. One of the major events of the ball will be the crowning of the Queens of Land, Sea and Air.

The three services collaborated on the ball. Dan Duffy, NROTC, is General chairman; Kevin Daly, AFROTC, is executive chairman and Dan Boltz, AROTC, is business manager. Committee chairmen are: Gary Bernardin - public relations, John Murphy - tickets, Edwin Harrington - publicity, Joe

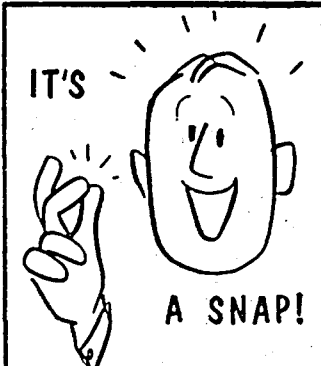
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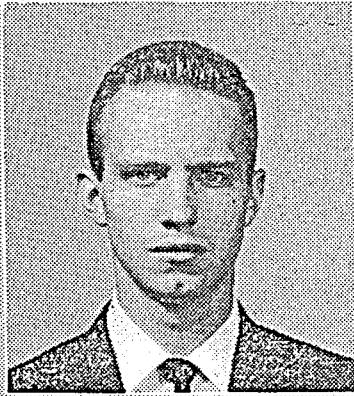
The ND-Pitt game will be shown on Big Screen TV Saturday in the fieldhouse. Doors will open approximately forty-five minutes before the game. Admission is fifty cents for Notre Dame students

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# Innsbruck Students Adopt Non-Government

By Dick Veit

Innsbruck, Oct. 27 - A government for the Innsbruck group was established here last week, but it came about through evolution, rather than election. For the next month we will have an experimental government which will combine features of pure democracy and Marx's classless society. At last Thursday's meeting, called to elect officers to replace our temporary committee set up

at Salzburg, it was suggested that no government was actually needed. Since we are a fairly small and close-knit group, all business could be discussed at dinner tables and handled by volunteers. After heated debate and a close vote, the plan was adopted and, lacking leadership, the meeting soon fell into chaos. The procedure soon evolved that whoever raised a point would serve as chairman for all related discus-

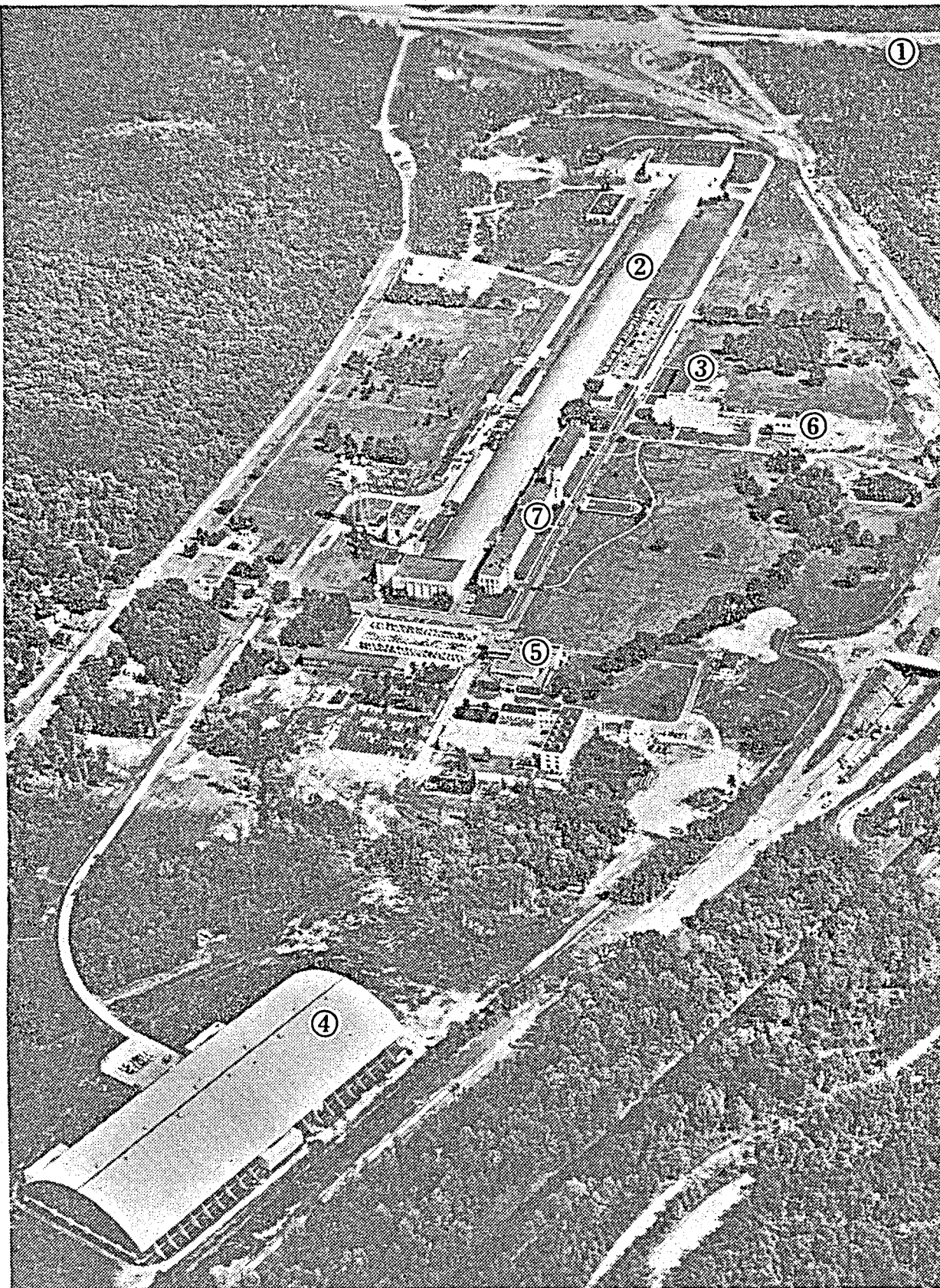
sion and action, then yield to anyone wishing to discuss further business. No schedule for further formal meetings was established; rather, a meeting is anytime someone wishes to raise a point at dinner and calls for attention. One bow to formality was made with the election of Rags Ragen as social commissioner, who will appoint a committee and hopefully arrange activities with the local frauleins.

We have already reaped one benefit from our "non-government" with the establishment of a laundry service. A local firm handles our laundry for rates often as little as half those of the Notre Dame laundry.

The following night we were visited by Dr. Donald Costello, of the English Department, and his wife, and held a hootenanny in their honor. Our talented group ( We boast no fewer than six

folksingers and/or musicians) was joined in providing entertainment by Mrs. Costello, an accomplished folksinger. Free beer was served.

We were also recently informed by the management that, in order to keep the pension clean, we would no longer be allowed to polish our shoes. We are to leave them outside our doors at night and they will return polished. Free of charge, in the morning,



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**Student Senate Cont.**

commended that the NFCCS organization be given \$50 toward payment of their national dues. This was the proposal that eventually passed, although not before another hour of discussion.

This time Gearen favored pulling out, as did Al Valkenaar, whose NSA budget had just been approved after a similar argument; They argued that NFCCS is hopelessly entangled with the hierarchy, and noted its duplication of NSA efforts. Neither was able to muster many votes, and the reduced budget passed easily, although Gearen insisted that it was subject to a review next semester if NFCCS did not shape up.

The Voice appropriation of \$5000, largest single item on the budget, also caused some debate, and a great deal of confusion, as the senators attempted to give them newspaper the surplus from the projected \$19,000 budget. The final decision gave the Voice \$5500.

**Symposium Discusses Biblical Theology**

Notre Dame was host earlier this week to a four-day symposium on Biblical Theology. Both religious and lay representatives from numerous colleges, universities and religious organizations participated in the event which was held Friday through Monday. Notre Dame's Theology department sponsored the symposium.

Guest speakers included Dr. Roland DeVauz, O.P., Ecole Biblique, Jerusalem; Dr. W.F. Albright, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. James Pritchard, University

of Pennsylvania; Dr. John Strugnell, Duke University, and Dr. David Daube, Oxford University. Topics considered at the symposium were Biblical Theology, Middle East Literature and the Bible, Gibeon, Qumram texts and the Holy land.

**AIEE Conference Planned Saturday.**

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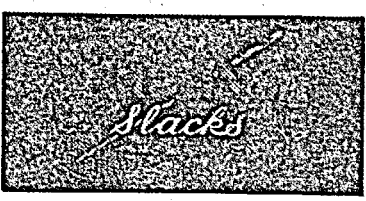
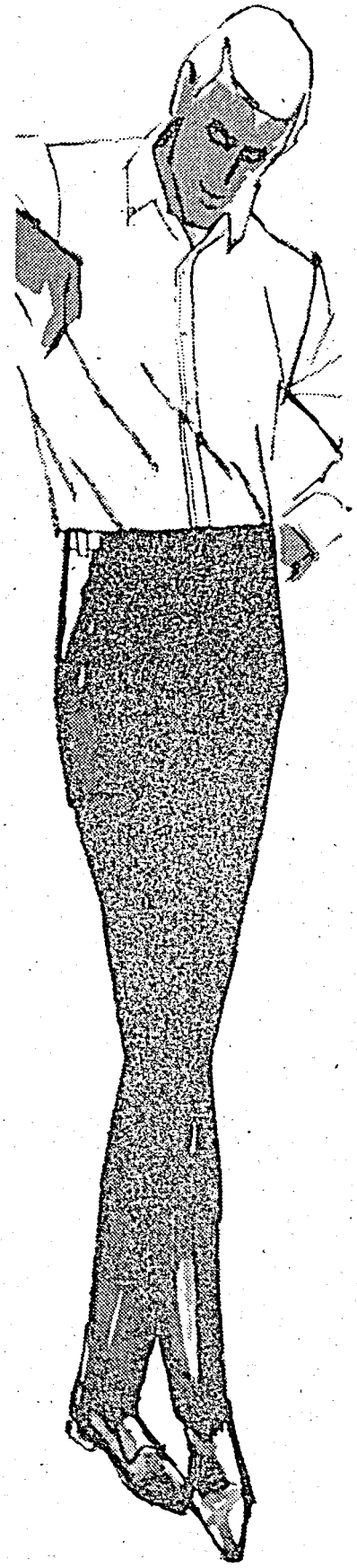
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# Irish Snowfari After Panthers

## No.1 Rating On Line

"As has been the case with so many of our opponents this year Pitt is a team that largely depends on one man," says Irish offensive line coach Dave Hurd. "If their quarterback Fred Mazurek is effective, then Pitt goes." Pitt's problem this season has been that Mazurek has not always been effective. There are a number of reasons for this not all of which stem directly from Mazurek himself.

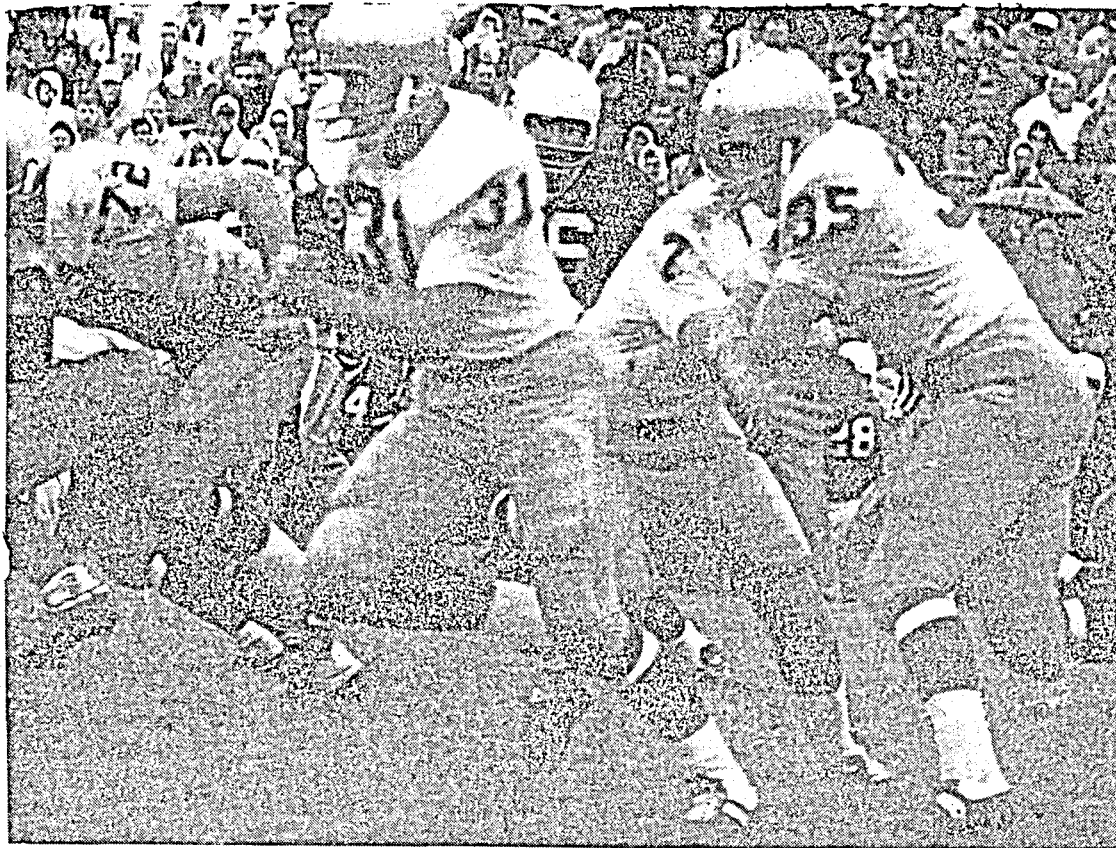
One of the reasons largely conjectural, is that Mazurek is injured. Pitt has said nothing, but a number of observers feel that Mazurek might have a broken toe. The way he runs on some occasions seems to verify this belief. More important, however, and certainly more substantial, has been the loss of Paul Martha and Rick Leeson through graduation. The latter two along with Mazurek led Pitt to a 9-1 season last year. The loss of Martha and Leeson has cut down on Pitt's running game, and at the same time lessened Mazurek's effectiveness as a pass and run threat. "I'm becoming more convinced all the time that you can't depend solely on a passing game in college football. You've got to have some running to go along with it," says Hurd. As a result Pitt has been trying to find a way to replace Leeson and Martha all year. Eric Crabtree has done a fair job

for them at halfback, as has Barry McKnight at fullback. "Crabtree is a real good halfback," says Hurd, "but at times this year he has hurt them more than helped them. He has a tendency on punt returns to give ground in order to pick up blocking. On the whole he hasn't had much success with this maneuver. Pitt as a result has frequently found itself in bad field position."

Pitt's coach John Micheloson has another good quarterback in Kenny Lucas. Lucas is more of a passing quarterback than Mazurek. Last week against Syracuse, the Panthers unveiled a new offense, which the Irish will undoubtedly see a lot of this Saturday. Instead of alternating Mazurek and Lucas at quarterback as he had done for most of the season, Micheloson switched Mazurek to halfback and put Lucas at quarterback. This should help both their running and passing game.

The line is typically Pitt. Though weak at ends from tackle to tackle, they are physically brutal. Lead by guard Ray Popp, Pitt will throw up against the Irish the biggest line they have seen this season.

Pitt is a better football team than their 2-3-2 record indicates. "All they need is one good game," says Hurd.



And away he goes. Huarte (7) feeds Wolski (35) - blocking up front by Kantor (31) and Meyer (72). Slick execution and hard nosed blocking has been a primary reason for Notre Dame success this season. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire.)

## Irish Do It On Halloween Shock Navy 40-0

by George Kruzeuski

This is a delightful story of a frightening Halloween afternoon for some sailors from Annapolis, Maryland. The sailors travelled to Philadelphia's J.F.K. Stadium disguised as football players to do some trick or treating with some Irishmen from Notre Dame, Indiana. To their dismay, it was no party, but the Irish had a bag full of surprises for them. The midshipmen even pulled a shotgun on the Notre Damers, but the Fighting Irish kept all the ammunition for themselves. When the "Halloween's Day Massacre" was over, Notre Dame had 40 points worth of booty, and there was none left for Navy.

A 0-0 deadlock in the first quarter had many Irish fans thinking of last year's 35-14 fiasco at South Bend. As the second period opened, Navy quarterback Roger Staubach had brought his team inside the Irish 10 yard line, and was knocking at the touchdown door. Roger and the middies could not get any closer all day. The deluge commenced when Staubach was hit by Don Gmitter, and fumbled to Alan Page on the third play of the quarter.

Navy was down and out after two quarters of play as the Irish scored three touchdowns, and Joe Az-zaro replacing injured Ken Ivan kicked three of his four extra points for a 21-0 half-time lead.

A 74 yard dash by Nick Eddy following a screen pass from John Huarte, A Huarte to Snow bombshell covering 55 yards and Bill Wolski's one yard plunge climaxing an 80 yard drive did the damage that sunk Navy before they could begin to fight.

On the initial march of the third period, Joe Farrell scored his second TD of the season from the one yard line. Azzaro converted, and the score read: ND 28 Navy 0.

In the final 15 minutes, Huarte found Snow with open arms for another six points and it was 34-0. Finally, to give Coach Parseghian icing on his six candle cake, he discovered the depth he wanted, With Sandy Bonvechio, Dan McGinn, and Bill Zloch leading the attack, Dennis Conway scampered 25 yards to wind up the scoring at 40-0.

So, Notre Dame won their sixth straight without a defeat or tie for the first time since Frank Leahy's 1953 (9-0-1) team did it. Jim Carroll, Tom Kostelnik, Alan Page, Tony Carey, and all, recorded a well deserved second whitewashing. The rushing defense allowed Navy a meagre 48 yards, and Mr. Carey pulled in his seventh interception to halt a fourth period Navy march at the Irish 27. He leads the nation's defensive backs in this department. Quarterback John Huarte

connected on 10 of 17 pass attempts for 274 yards and three touchdowns. Jack Snow caught two touchdown passes, and his seven catches in all tied a Notre Dame mark of 41 receptions set by Jim Kelly in 1962.

In all fairness to the two service academy opponents, they tried everything to stop us. As did Air Force, Navy held the Irish in the first quarter. Staubach used the short punt formation with wonderful ability to check the on-rushing Notre Dame linemen,

## Basketball

### Opens Dec. 1

by Mike Reed

Heading into their third week of practice, the Notre Dame basketball team continues preparation for the 1964 - 65 season which opens on December 1st against Lewis College.

Ever since he began coaching, Coach John Dee has been a firm believer in quality rather than quantity and thus is in favor of a small squad. Consequently, Dee has gradually trimmed the squad and is now down to the desired size of 12 men. His plans are to keep a 12 man squad throughout the season and to dress all 12 for home games while traveling with only 10.

At present the squad is composed of six seniors - Sahm, Reed, Sheffield, Miller, Dudgeon and Jesewitz - four juniors - McGann, Bornhorst, Kevin O'Neill and Billy O'Neill - and two sophomores - Bob Bentley and Jim Monohan.

During the first two weeks of practice, Coach Dee has placed great emphasis on fundamentals and the building of a sound defense. Last year's team gave up 83.9 points per game, and Dee hopes to improve this with the institution of a strong man to man defense.

On offense, Dee will employ a basic single pivot offense with a great amount of stress on the fast break. So far, Sahm, Reed, and Jesewitz have all been taking turns at the center position and have been working well. Reed and Sahm also can work from the forward slot, while Jesewitz is concentrating mainly on working at the center position.

The Notre Dame AROTC rifle team bested Loyola in Chicago Saturday by a score of 1383 to 1361, Chuck Steiner was the high shooter for Notre Dame with 290 for 300.



One of the heroes of Saturday's conquest of Navy was Nick Eddy. Nick broke loose on a screenplay from John Huarte, and ran 74 yards to put the Irish on the scoreboard. (Voice photo by Bill McGuire.)

## Harriers Blitz Hoosier Best

by Dan Ferguson

"Hard work during the preceding week slowed the team", said Cross Country Captain Bill Clark. Their speed, however, was devastating as far as the other fourteen teams in the Indiana State Meet were concerned.

At the halfway point in the four mile race, Notre Dame's seven entries led the pack by some thirty yards. The gap continued to widen on all but Indiana's Terry Shy who spoiled the Irish shutout by placing fifth.

Bill Clark paced the rout taking first with a time of 19:35. Behind him was Bob Walsh in second at 19:45, Mike Coffey in 19:56, and Ed Dean at 20:06. Larry Dirnberger was sixth, Rich Fennelly seventh and Don Bergan eleventh.

Coach Wilson explained the reason for the strenuous practice session as preparation for the three big meets. The first of the big three come within four days of each other. In Chicago, the Irish face a stern test as they take on the midwest in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet, November 13. Then three days later, they'll be in New York to defend their crown at the ICCA tournament.

Junior Ed Dean's amazing recovery has given the team a real morale boost. The possibility of a National Championship is once again held out before them. With this injection of pride, their confidence will make them real contenders.

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