



We rather made a spectacle of ourselves, what? Signs, tunnels and students enveloped the field prior to the start of the second half in the MSU game that ended in a 34 - 7 proof that the signs were right. And on national T.V. yet.

## Birth Control Named Topic Of Symposium

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the Academic Commission and NFCCS will jointly sponsor an Advent Symposium. Entitled "Birth Control - Its Implications for the Contemporary Catholic," it consists of four lectures presented in the Memorial Library Auditorium as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

The Symposium will attempt to present a complete approach to birth control by considering both the theoretical and practical aspects of the subject and by trying to correlate the two. Several noted speakers of liberal inclination will present the program.

Dr. Louis Dupre, a visiting professor of theology at Georgetown University, will discuss moral and theological considerations of the problem. Dr. Dupre is widely published in this field, his latest book, *Contraception and Catholics*, recommending a new approach to the idea of birth control.

The psychological effects of birth control will be covered by Dr. John W. Higgins. He is a practicing psychiatrist and a faculty member of the St. Louis University Medical School.

An obstetrician-gynecologist in Chicago, Dr. Ralph Kenck, will explain the medical aspect of birth control. He has done similar work in Chicago parishes through the Catholic Family Information Service.

Dr. Donald Barrett, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, will attempt to bridge a gap existing in birth control today. This area of Dr. Barrett's interest is the difference between both the medical and theological development of birth control and the actual practice of it within the family.

The Symposium will be attended by representatives of NFCCS members in the Indiana-Ohio region; in addition, it is open to all interested students. The specific time of each lecture will be announced later.

THE

# VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Volume 3, Number 8

THE VOICE, Notre Dame, Indiana

November 18, 1964

## Revolution Not Communist, Cuban Reporter Claims

By Stephen Feldhaus

Herbert L. Matthews, a senior editor of the New York Times who covered the Cuban revolution, lectured Tuesday evening in the Library auditorium on "Cuba Today." He stressed in his talk that Fidel Castro and his associates did not plan and carry out a communist revolution, but rather that Communism came about as a result of the revolution.

Noting the parallels between the French and the Cuban revolutions, Matthews stated that both unleashed forces beyond the control of those who began them. In Cuba, Communism was one of these forces, brought about not by intention but rather through a dynamic growth during the revolution.

Matthews, who has talked with Castro many times in his role as reporter, gave his audience a vivid picture of the Cuban leader. Describing him as vain, unorganized, rash, anti-social and individualistic, Matthews pointed out that he was definitely not a communist in the Moscow sense of the word, but that he had reverted to Communism when it appeared to him the only way out of Cuba's economic and social difficulties.

Taking a pragmatic point of view, Matthews sees the Cuban revolution as having a salutary effect on the people of Cuba. A-

gain drawing from history and the beneficial changes in government, society, etc. that resulted from the French Revolution, he stated that the revolution in Cuba is benefitting the ordinary Cuban.

Citing such examples as improved public housing, sanitation, education, tax structure and more even distribution of wealth, he managed to indicate in many ways the people in Cuba are better off today than before the revolution.

Noting that U.S. mismanagement in Cuba eventually led to the corrupt Batista regime, he made it clear that he felt Communism could not be found at fault where

we had failed. He qualified this statement by adding that he believes that the Cubans are not temperamentally suited for Communism, and that Communism as such will not stick in Cuba. He sees Communism as a tool used by the Cuban revolutionaries to help further their social upheaval, not as an intrinsic part of it.

Mr. Matthews ended his speech on an ominous note. He warned complacent Americans that the world is no longer looking to U.S. capitalism as the only possible economic structure, and that Cuba is a good example to the masses everywhere of a working, non-capitalistic society.



Herbert L. Matthews. (Photo by Bill McGuire).

## Sign Up Or Get Out Says ROTC Contract

By Rick Schleef

Under latest ROTC legislation signed by Pres. Johnson on October 13, 1964, ROTC juniors and seniors in all branches must sign a new contract by Dec. 12. To continue in the programs.

Under this contract, they will receive a monthly retainer pay of \$40 a month, representing a \$13 increase, an increase in summer camp pay from \$78 to \$120 a month and a increase in travel allowance to and from summer camp from \$.05 to \$.06 a mile.

A scholarship program is also being developed for the Army and Air Force ROTC; it will eventually result in 5500 scholarships being made available for selected personnel nationally. Since the program is intended to be

similar to the Halloway Program in the NROTC, it is assumed that a board will be established to interview those young men with the education and leadership qualifications necessary for a career as a military officer.

The basis for awarding scholarships to the various universities is being studied. Col. John Stevens, U.S.A., Commandant of Notre Dame's AROTC unit, hopes that the awards will be made on the basis of previous output of ROTC graduates -- a category in which Notre Dame leads the corps.

Also being considered are changes in the present ROTC curriculum by the Marston Committee at Ohio State. Two courses of action might be opened to ROTC units. Aside from the regular four year course a new two year course is being considered in which the freshman and sophomore years of studies or basics course will be given in a six-week summer camp pre-empting the junior and senior years.

It might also be possible for an institution to have both a two and four year course but current legislation indicates that scholarships will only be available for those participating in a four year curriculum.

The main purpose of this, the ROTC Vitalization Act, according to Colonel Stevens, is to "increase the attractiveness of the ROTC program with the hope of extending the number of qualified officers for service in the Armed Forces."

Upon signing the contract, the student is obliged to accept a commission in his branch of service. A cadet who willfully violates the terms of the contract (declines his commission, drops out of the program, gets married) is subject to two years' active duty immediately as an enlisted man.

If the contract is not signed by the Dec. 12, 1964 cutoff date the current third or fourth year students will be automatically ruled ineligible to continue in the program.

## Comm's Chosen

On November 8, five freshmen were chosen activities commissioners for the Freshmen Class by Ken Liss, Freshmen Class Coordinator.

The students selected are: John Moran, academic commissioner; Mike Berkourick, Freshmen prom commissioner; Mike Jordan, religious commissioner; Jeff Stuart, athletic commissioner, and Jim Canastan, publicity commissioner.

Coordinator Liss plans to keep close administrative watch on frosh activities until the hall presidents and senators become familiar with their various functions and duties. He then intends to step aside and leave the freshmen in complete control of their class affairs.

## S.B. Relations Begin To Ease

By Pat Strickler

N.D. students may be hitch-hiking more and disliking it less if resolutions made last Wednesday night go into effect, although both student and community representatives have indicated some may rather fight than switch.

In a two-hour conference between representatives of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce - including the manager of the Town Tower Motel - and the Student Government Committee for improved school-com-

munity relations, it was decided that a marker such as a blue and gold post could be placed at key locations where students may legally thumb rides to school.

The places suggested for designated hitch-hiking posts include the corner of Michigan Ave. and LaSalle St., Hill St. and LaSalle St., Jefferson Blvd. and Eddy St., and the corner of Angela Blvd. and Michigan Ave.

Also suggested was the corner opposite from Frankie's Restaurant; on Notre Dame Ave., and at the South Bend exit of the

Northern Indiana Toll Road.

It was also noted at the meeting that the original rash of arrests made for hitch-hiking early in the semester has not been followed up by further arrests. Walt Collins of the South Bend Tribune, sitting in at the meeting, said he believed Police Chief Hampton was concerned with the safety of the students, and not with the promulgation of anti-Notre Dame bias.

Both Lloyd Allen, Mayor of South Bend, and Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C., Dean of Students,

have expressed a desire to remedy the ride-getting situation. The South Bend representatives were scheduled to report to Allen the outcome of the Wednesday conclave.

Although other officials, such as Police Chief Irving Hampton, have also expressed a desire to see the hitch hiking problem solved, a note of warning was sounded last Wednesday. Both sides admitted that improved relations will not be achieved overnight; and some student representatives added that not all stu-

dents will have immediately changed invitations to N.D. students for Thanksgiving dinners. The Young Christian Students group on campus volunteered to organize the development of this potential vehicle for the improvement of relation between the school and South Bend.

Attitudes toward local residents, their transit systems and places of entertainment. These essential problems have been a perennial bone of contention with

(continued on page four)

# The Voice Speaks

## Humbug!

The Student Senate has decided that debate upon national issues will take place during its regular meetings on Monday nights. This is perhaps the most ludicrous idea the Senate has come up with since its assumption that it could draw up a list of rights and grievances.

What makes them think that debate on national issues can have any real place in their arena? Who really cares what the Student Senate thinks about the Viet Nam situation or the new Russian, American and British Governments?

The Senate should realize that it messes around with too much extraneous business right now to concern itself with national issues. The concern of the Senate should be student welfare and student problems. It should not be the training ground of student politicians for national office. If they want to debate other problems than the ones arising directly out of the student body let

them join the Young Republicans (who are probably in desperate need of new members) or the Young Democrats (who probably need other than bandwagon riders) or the Political Science Academy (which doesn't care what party you belong to as long as you have the ability to intelligently discuss national problems).

The criticism has been long maintained that the only reason Student Government exists is to provide a place where aspiring politicians can find outlet or where interested students can learn something about the legislative process. If this criticism (based on the assumption that the Senate has no real meaning for the student body at large, but rather just exists for those students in it) is to gain more credence, let the Senate discuss and argue national politics to their hearts desire. If not, put aside this silly notion and get on with the work at hand.

## Forget That Buzzing

There is a lot of whispering going on in the ranks these days. The new contract to be signed by all third and fourth year ROTC students is the occasion for the buzz, and some occasion it is. After all, if you want to you can legally turn your back on the program and high-tail-it into the relative obscurity of a "non-military man."

Your obligation to the U.S. is now to be determined by a signature, one scratchy little signature, and if you choose to withhold it past Dec. 12 nobody will know the difference. Well, maybe somebody will know - you.

Don't play the subject to mob mentality on such a basic decision...on whether or not you are going to uphold an honorable commitment you've already made, and whether or not your personal chances of evading a draft are more important than the service that you owe your country. Sure there is room for plenty of questioning to go on. There are the problems with graduate school (although deferments are granted very liberally by all branches). There is the possibility of marriage, career considera-

tions and family obligations. In short, there is a whole list of personal questions that should be figured out. But they are personal questions, and it shouldn't make any difference what the rest of the crowd is doing.

Mull the new contract over and make your own decision. But before wondering about your chances of honorably sneaking out of a duty you've already decided upon before now, think about the fact that the country needed 21,000 new officers last Spring and got 17,000. Instead of wondering what the others think, remember some of the admittedly old phrases about your duty to protect freedom, apple pie, hot-dogs and grandmothers; and consider the chance that a few years in the military can be a darn exciting experience if you choose to make it that way.

Don't be talked out of your contract by the chancy prospect of a "good thing." Don't let the buzz take the place of a well-considered personal answer.

## A Lingering Stench?

You can talk to anybody in Badin hall and they'll be the first to admit that they were bombed last Friday night. But not in anything like the usual sense of that bit of slang.

Actually, the hall was the target of a "Stink Bomb" delivered in the night. The stench lingers in more ways than one.

This was easily the most disappointing example of the way misguided "hall spirit" can burst into fruition. There have been others. It was a thoughtless, childish and disgusting affront to the residents and rectors of both halls involved and to the weekend visitors who had to put up with it.

If the petty bickering and physical "raiding" that halls are now getting involved in is apt to become an essential part of the Stay Hall plan then we don't want anything to do with Stay Hall.

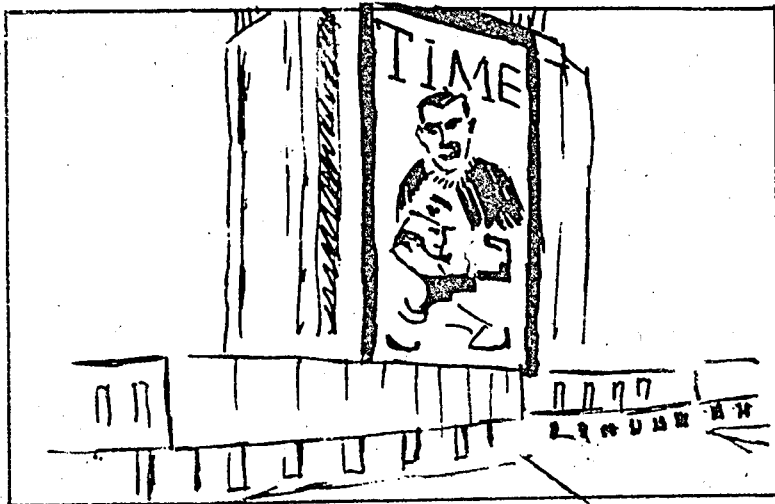
We also don't want to see fine traditions trampled on by people who are just plain out of control and off

the deep end in regards to what hall spirit means.

A hall is a composite unit of people who are first and foremost living together as members of Notre Dame. Secondly, they are residents in a particular hall-and in that hall they should be first working to improve their hall from within, to make it a better, more exciting and interesting place to live, without an overly active worry about rivalry or supposed "threats to position" that come from other halls.

Hall spirit issuing through sensible or clever expressions is fine; there should be a lot more of it. But this spirit is taking the wrong path if it settles into a primary concern for competition with the other members of the N.D. community, or if it lowers itself to bad taste or physical abuse.

This smelly sort of activity can mushroom just as easily as a constructive and positive kind, but the envisioned end result sure isn't a pretty one.



## Events Calendar

WEDNESDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 18		
7:30 p.m.	Intrasquad Varsity Basketball Game	Fieldhouse
7:00 p.m.	Dr. Madeleine Moran: "The Word Is 'Boldly': Shakespeare as an Experimental Dramatist"	Mem. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	Philip Mosely: "Europe and America; Allies or Rivals?"	127 Nieuw.
8:00 p.m.	Dr. Henrik Scholte: "Ancient Greece"	Eng. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Red Cross Water Safety Course	Rockne Pool
8:30 p.m.	Dr. C.L. Barber: "King Lear"	Mem. Lib.
THURSDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 19		
2:30 p.m.	Philip Mosely: "Careers In International Affairs"	Mem. Lib.
Evening Meal	Iowa Victory Party Ticket Sales	Dining Halls
7-9 p.m.	Student Football Banquet Ticket Sales	Rathskeller
7:30 p.m.	Sorin Cadet Club: "North By Northwest" (Movie)	Eng. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Philip Mosely: "Soviet Foreign Policy after Khrushchev"	Mem. Lib.
8:00 p.m.	James Sweeney: "The Way It Is"	Art Gallery
8:15 p.m.	"King Lear"	Washington Hall
FRIDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 20		
2-4 p.m.	Synposium: "New Frontiers in Business"	Bus. Admin.
4:30 p.m.	Dr. Harlyn Halvorson: "The Sequential Synthesis of Enzymes in Microbial Cells"	Bio. Aud.
8:15	"King Lear"	Washington Hall
SATURDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 21		
8:15 p.m.	King Lear	Washington Hall
8:00 p.m.	Iowa Victory Party	LaFortune
MONDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 23		
6:00 p.m.	Texas Club Banquet	Embers
6:30 p.m.	Johnny Dee Banquet	K. of C. Hall
TUESDAY, ..... NOVEMBER 24		
4:30 p.m.	Dr. Charles Huggins: "Breast Cancer"	Bio. Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Intrasquad Varsity Basketball Game	Fieldhouse

## THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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## Priest Defends Rhythm But Attacks Attitudes

by Dan Murray

Father Raymond Potvin of the Sociology Department of the Catholic University of America defended the rhythm method of birth control in a lecture here last Thursday. But the priest, who spoke on "Family Planning and Christian Conscience", severely criticized Catholics for several wrong attitudes on the subject.

He pointed out that some Catholics do not like being restricted by a calendar in their marital relations but they also do not want to violate the Church's ban on contraceptives. They therefore "rationalize by saying the Church in theory is against family planning." They go on to have large families and neglect to consider the consequences this will have on society, believing that Providence will take care of the problem. But, Father Potvin emphasized, it is "no solution to leave everything to the hands of God."

He also criticized the fact that only a few theologians will admit the population explosion may eventually reach such proportions that family planning will become a duty. The sociologist praised the recent trend in the Church of more emphasis on the value of conjugal love in marriage rather than concern only with the propagation of children.

Father Potvin discussed his own theory that the basic reason for the failure of various methods to limit conception, particularly rhythm, is the lack of motivation. He ascribed the high failure rate of Catholics in attaining birth control not primarily to some inefficiency of method but rather to a desire to have large families.

The lecturer also presented the population problem as being one that should be of much concern to the United States. He expressed serious doubts that the American economy will be able to hold up under the population explosion.

## Foreign Studies Face Expansion

William Burke, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, has confirmed speculation that the university is considering the expansion of its foreign study program. Father Hesburgh had announced this possibility at an earlier faculty meeting.

Countries under serious consideration include Chile, France, Germany, or even Japan.

Whether or not study in any of their countries will become a reality for Notre Dame students will depend upon an evaluation of the current Innsbruck program. Father Soleta, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, will be in charge of the evaluation. Dean Burke stressed that until

this evaluation has been made, "no decision will be reached for the present."

Also it was stressed that such an expansion is not seen in the near future even if all goes well; but rather, "perhaps withing two or three college generations."

Regarding the Innsbruck program, Dean Burke noted that "everything is going fine at this point." Especially encouraging is the request of the Innsbruck students that discussions of lecture material be held in German. Originally plans called for two lectures followed by a discussion in English.

According to Dean Burke, "This is real progress."

## Poetry Contest Held

Notre Dame poets are invited to participate in a poetry contest under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Poetry Congress. The poems received will be printed

in the 1964-65 Intercollegiate Poetry Congress Anthology.

Selection of winners will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges throughout the country. Prizes will be \$25, \$15, and \$10. The deadline for entry is November 23. Contribu-

tions are to be sent to:

Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress

528 Market Street  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Further information may be obtained at the English Department.

Chuck says  
he paid 300 bucks  
less for  
his Coronet  
than you did  
for that turtle  
of yours



You really  
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how to  
hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).

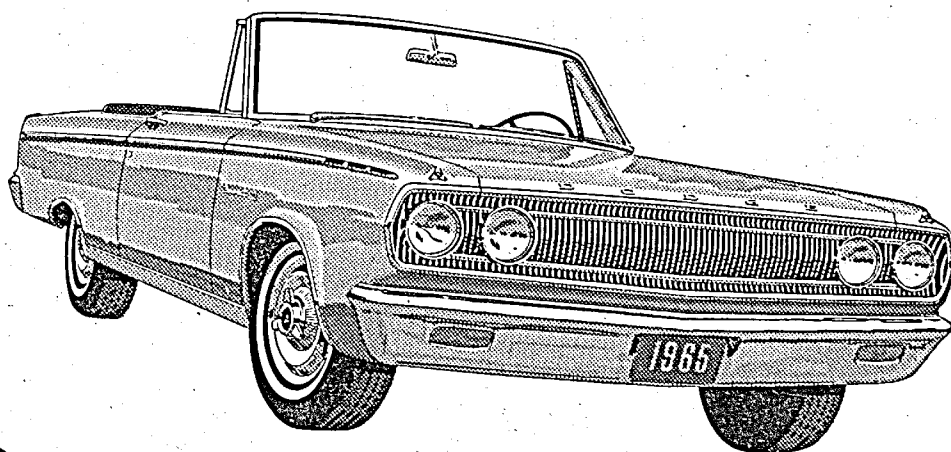
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# Library Group Begins Work

by Rick Schlee

In 1963 a new committee joined the complex system of university management and government. Known as the Student Library Coordinating Committee, it has as its main purpose, the forming of a link of mutual cooperation and assistance between the library and the student.

The committee intends to seek to inject the student point of view into the formulation of library policy. With the cooperation and enthusiastic assistance of Mr. Victor Schaefer, library director, it plans to publish existing library services, to bring about certain reforms, and to help to institute new library policies. Tom Brejcha is the chairman.

"The Library offers services which, while extremely helpful to the student, have been overloaded by the University body as a whole", says Brejcha.

These include Xerox copy service at \$.08 a page that is avail-

able to all students at the main desk; a sound proof typing room and lockers in which typewriters may be stored for three or four days while a student is working on a theme or term report.

There are also seminar rooms on the upper floors open to various academic and discussion groups. And an order sheet system at the main desk where the student can make suggestions regarding the selection of books which the library needs and be assured that in the majority of cases his suggestion will be acknowledged.

A full list of these services is to be posted by the library staff in the near future.

In cooperation with the committee, the library intends to legislate a method of group study room reservation whereby the rooms might be better utilized by more students.

In the future the committee will discuss the rather controversial questions of book fines and the use

of, or as many seem to think, the outmoded use of the index of forbidden books in the library.

Also under discussion is the question of keeping the library open later than the now established 11:45 closing, and coordinating a possible later closing time with the present curfew system and the cost of running the library.

In the foreseeable future is the possibility that a paperback library might be instituted in a third floor room at O'Shaughnessy Hall. Mr. Schaefer is concerned with employing the library to the full benefit of the student and is willing to delegate more responsibility to him to facilitate a closer connection and spirit of cooperation between the library and student body. The Student Coordinating has now accepted this responsibility.

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has donated 50 books to the Notre Dame Memorial library.



It's pie in the eye for a mock-up of a Spartan in a pre-game rally last Sat. on Sorin's porch. (Voice photo by John Sawyer).

## South Bend Relations Cont'd.

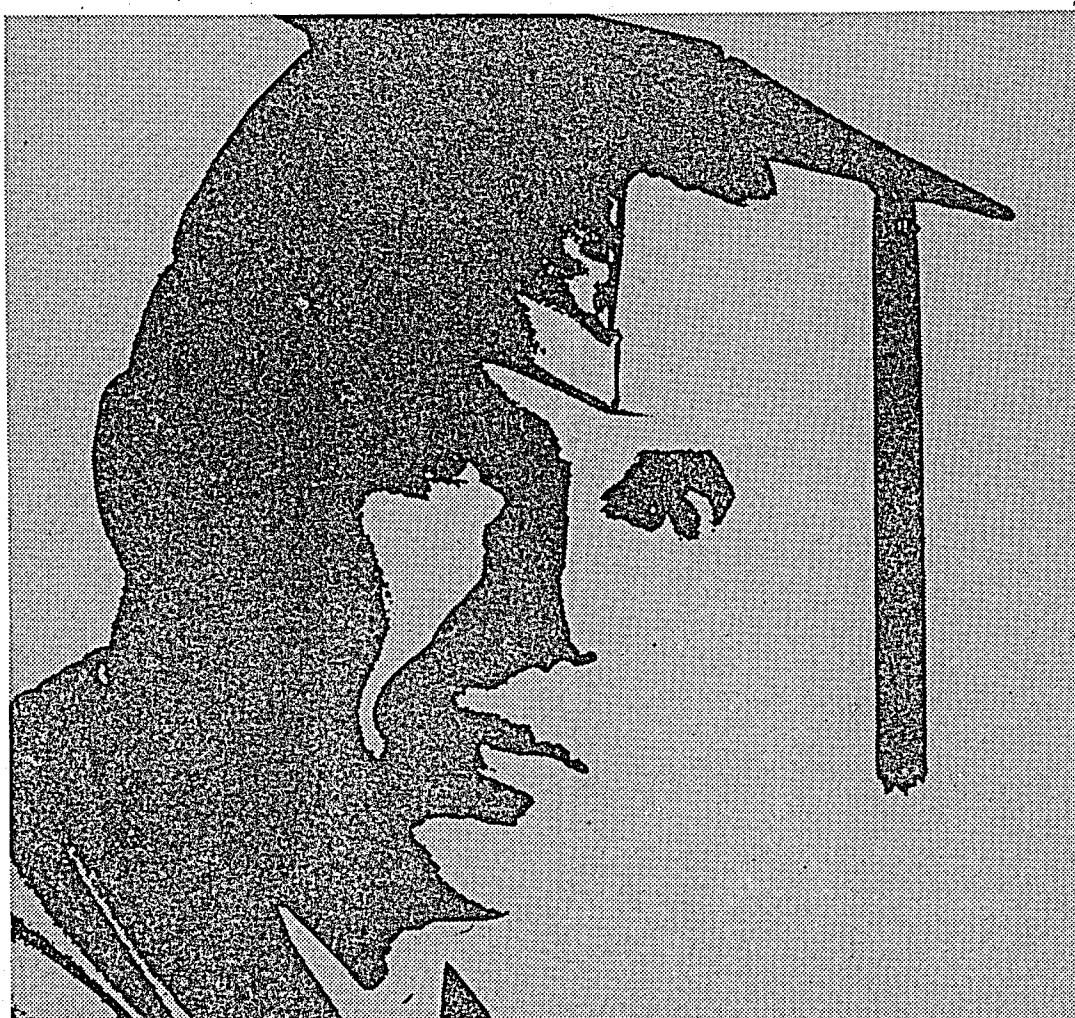
students, it was indicated by student committee members, Marty Stamm, member of the student committee presented the student side of the hitch-hiking dispute.

Regarding students seeking rides for long trips, Mrs. Edna McNab, manager of the Town Tower Motel on Michigan Ave., said many of her guests are often willing to take riders as they leave South Bend. She said salesmen in particular enjoy the company of another passenger. Paul Knipper, chairman of over all student committee, is now working with Mrs. McNab on the organization of a plan to provide such willing drivers with N.D. passengers.

Knipper also is presently working on a way to improve relations

between motel owners and students. A second letter to local hostels has been sent in the wake of recent refusals to students applying for rooms at local motels. Father Collins first sent a letter in 1962 in which he asked owners not to rent rooms to students here. The latest letter asks for cooperation on both sides, and gives his approval of new policies to be worked out between students and owners of the inns.

A final suggestion was made Wednesday that more students make it known to their rectors if they will be here over the Thanksgiving vacation; some local families have extended invitations to N.D. students for Thanksgiving dinners.



## What every graduating engineer (and his professors) should know about AC-MILWAUKEE

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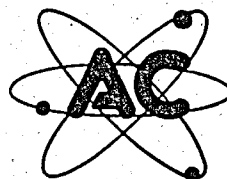
We call it our "Career Acceleration Program." In it, you'll work on such advanced projects as an avionics system for supersonic aircraft, a guidance/navigation system for the Apollo Command Module and LEM, and a new guidance system for the Titan III space launch vehicle.

Seven hours a day you'll work on a specific project. You'll spend one hour each day in formal class work. These classes include courses in Inertial Instruments, Inertial Guidance, Digital Computers, Advanced Transistors, Advanced Servomechanisms, Integrated Circuits, Space Mechanics, plus other mathematics and undergraduate disciplines as required.

We also have a Tuition Refund Plan that pays all of your tuition costs upon satisfactorily completing college-level courses of study undertaken voluntarily. Our "in-plant" evening educational program offers additional opportunities for technical improvement.

If you are completing your BS or MS degree in EE, ME,

Math or Physics, we invite you to inquire about the opportunities at any of our three locations. AC in MILWAUKEE—our main research, development and manufacturing facility. AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced inertial components; spacecraft and avionics guidance/navigation systems. AC in LOS ANGELES—our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in advanced airborne computers; ballistic missile and space booster guidance/navigation systems. For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. #5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201. PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending on concentration of study and area of interest. You are invited to contact Mr. Raasch for additional information.

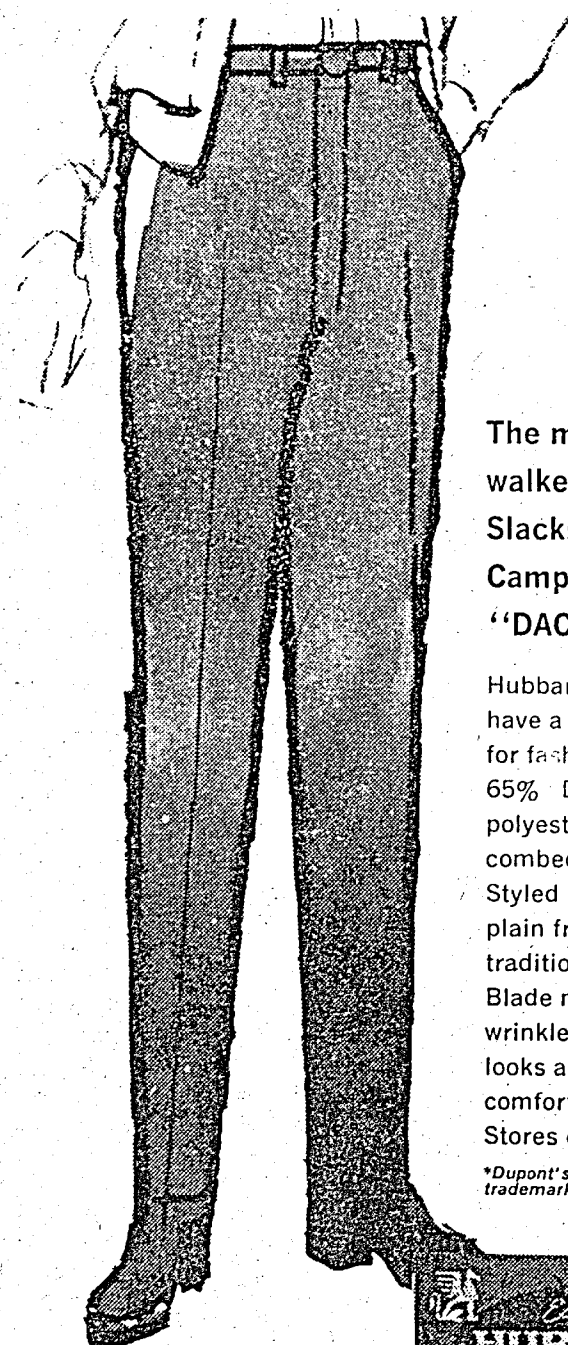


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, December 3, 1964

R. W. Schroeder



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## Pres. Medal Plan Ok'ed by Senate

The policy stating selection procedures for the President's Medallion was passed unanimously at the Senate Meeting Nov. 9. The President's Medallion was instituted on October 12 to replace the Who's Who award for outstanding seniors.

Father Hesburgh, whose duty is as President of the University to define the criteria for selection of the Medallion winners suggested the following: "I believe the medallion should be conferred upon that Notre Dame student who personifies the highest qualities that one should look for at this University. Certainly among these should be academic achievement on a high level, evidence of good character and moral responsibility in his relationship to the student community at Notre Dame, leadership in some significant form of student activity, and general recognition of all these qualities on behalf of the student body. In other words, I should think that the student should make the choice. What I believe you are really looking for is distinction within that order in

which students can achieve distinction, and excellence in the various forms in which it is achieved on this campus."

The preamble to this policy states that the senate has established the President's Medallion as an award to graduating seniors who have made significant academic and extra-curricular contributions and "who have displayed those qualities of Christian character, integrity and leadership consistent with the Notre Dame ideal."

The award will be made to no less than 20, nor more than 25 seniors. The Selection Board consists of representatives of: "Band, Blue Circle, Dome, Glee Club, Hall President's Council, Monogram Club, Scholastic, Student Senate, Voice, WSND and the representatives of each college as chosen by their respective deans in consultation with the chairman of the college's student advisory boards." The latter part concerning the selection of representatives of each college as

the only amendment added to the proposed policy.

The members of the Selection Board, all of whom must be Juniors, will reduce the number of applicants to approximately 40, based on the letters of application submitted. These letters may be written by the applicant himself or by a friend. If the letter is by a friend of the applicant and if it is found to be deficient in content, the Student Board, who should be familiar with the applicants, is authorized to ask the student nominated to "submit a letter in greater detail." These letters should contain "all the qualities and activities of the senior which make him worthy of the award."

Two interviewing boards, consisting of seven men from the selection board, will interview the remaining applicants, and the final list will be presented to the President of the University for approval. After this, "The announcement of the award shall follow immediately."



Doug Lovejoy, Army Brigade Commander, signs his new contract as Jim Ronay, left, and John Plunkett await their turn. (Voice Photo by John Sawyer)

## Rabbi Lectures

by Ray Foery

For the first time in Notre Dame history, a spokesman from the Jewish faith was sponsored by students of the university.

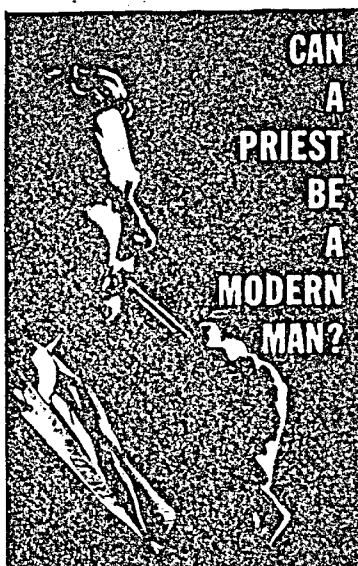
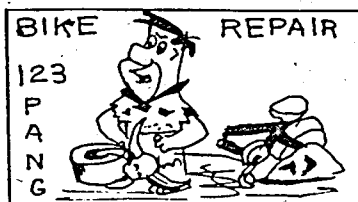
Last Wednesday night Rabbi Maurice Parzen, sponsored by the junior class, delivered a lecture entitled "The Common Path: The Judeo-Christian Tradition" in the Pope John XXIII Distinguished Series at the library auditorium.

The Pope John Series was designed to develop the ecumenical spirit, and it was with this in mind that the class presented the talk, explained Harry McDonald, jun-

ior class liturgical commissioner, who introduced Rabbi Parzen.

After noting the rather long and ambiguous topic on which he was supposed to talk, the Rabbi opened his remarks by saying that he did not choose the subject, "and further-more, I am not going to speak on it." His main purpose, he explained, would be to introduce to the Christian some of the important elements of Jewish beliefs.

The Jewish faith is a book faith, which centers around the Torah and seeks to explain and interpret the writings within this sacred book.



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## ND Med School?

The Social Commission is sponsoring a Victory Party Saturday night in LaFortune Student Center from 8:00 to 11:30. The Lettermen will play for the dance.

This is the first victory party this year, compared to the five held last year. Last year's parties lost money, because of low attendance.

Is Notre Dame going to have a graduate school of Medicine? "Certainly not in any foreseeable future," said Father Paul Beichner, Dean of Notre Dame's graduate School. It would be more expensive to construct and equip a medical school here than it would be to send all of our pre-med students elsewhere, at our expense, for their medical training,

explained Beichner, "You see," he goes on, "for a medical school, you not only need a lot of specialized equipment and personnel, but you also need a hospital in which to work. Without such a hospital, there can be no medical school. It would be like trying to have a school of oceanography here — where would we get the ocean?"

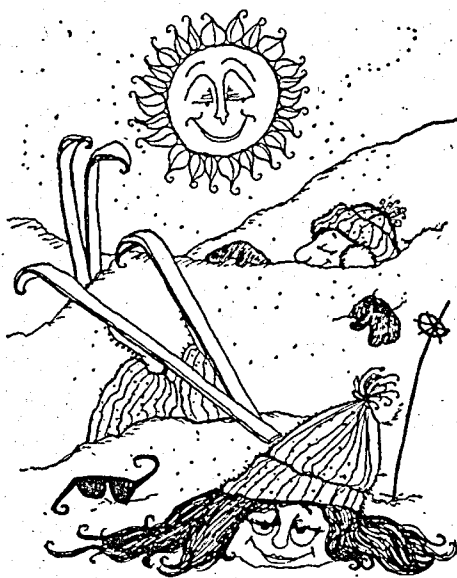
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## Band Unveils New Drums At Michigan State Halftime

The Notre Dame band introduced a new set of marching tympani drums last Saturday at the Michigan State game. This is one of many percussion innovations the band has made.

The new instrument is called a Roto-Spin Marching Tympani by its designer, Mr. Ralph Kester of South Bend. It features five single-headed drums of different sizes, all mounted on a specially built carriage.

Each drum is tunable to a different note, and thus the drums are called tympani, even though they do not have the kettledrum appearance usually associated with tympani. Each drum can be held

in a horizontal or a vertical position, or it can spin.

The Notre Dame band is the first band in the country to use the new tympani. The band has, in the past, introduced high-stepper drum carries, one-headed bass drums (including the world's largest), and regular tympani during its halftime shows.

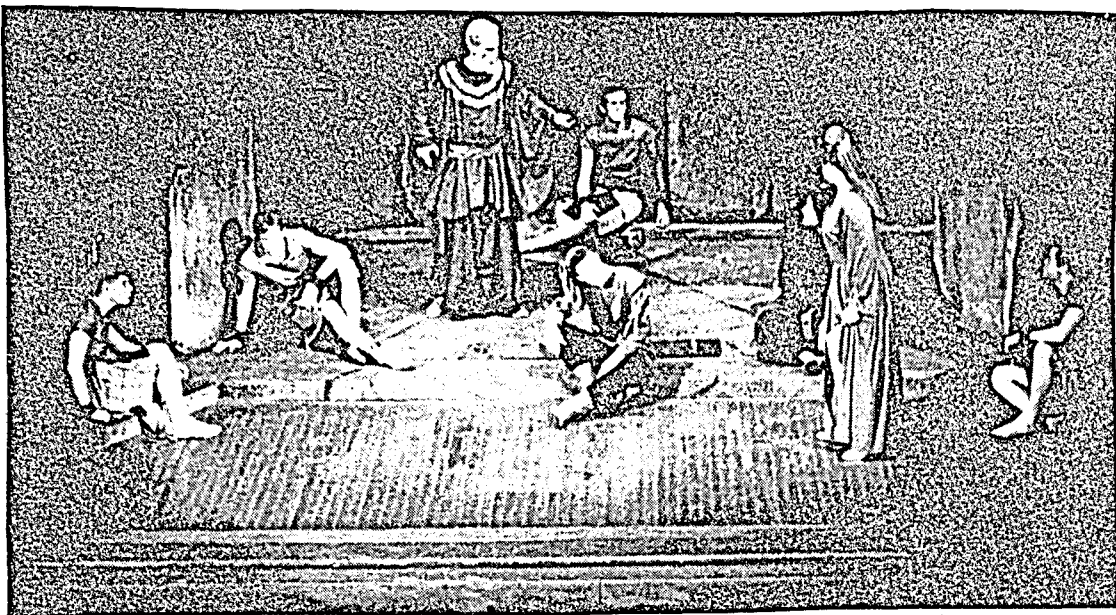
The new tympani are still in the experimentation stage so that the band can determine if they are more maneuverable and musically resourceful than the old tympani.

## Stay-hall Plan May Be Delayed

Nest Monday, the Student Senate is scheduled to hear the proposal on Stay-Hall Residence from a committee headed by Nick Sordi. The special provision of this proposal will be the inclusion of freshmen in the plan.

But as late as Sunday night, Sordi said that he wasn't sure the proposal will be ready for the meeting. His committee has been gathering facts and details, and has had difficulty handling them all with a final plan.

Two weeks ago, Sordi met with John Gearen, Dr. Robert Christin and Dr. Donald Sniegowski of the English department, and Rev. Daniel O'Neill, C.S.C. and Rev. Gerald Wilson, C.S.S., in the first meeting of the Student Faculty Administration Board, at which they discussed the proposed stay-hall plan. The main result was a formulation of arguments for both sides of the question whether to include freshmen in the system.



Dave Clennon (King Lear) confronts Carolyn Jaskunas (Goneril) while Terry Frank (the fool) sits between them and members of Lear's guard look on in the University Theatre's production of King Lear. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Tricks & Good King Clennon Move Lear Along to Success

By Jack Quine

The University Theatre production of King Lear was a splendid kaleidoscope of pageantry and color and sound. The play moved from the pomp of the beginning to the pathos of the end through all the eye and catching tricks that Father Harcey could devise, most of them effective and dramatic.

Not only was all this color pleasing and interesting in itself, but it framed and clarified the action. This was a good means of leading the audience through the dizzying tide of dialogue. Many of the devices used were worth a thousand words. After Gloucester's eyes had been put out, for example, his chair was overturned, and he lay on his back in bloody and helpless humiliation, a stark picture of man's inhumanity. Again, at the end, the mournful oowering and parading of the flags gave striking visual emphasis to the tragedy of Lear's death. The entire movement of the play was a pleasing poetry giving clear expression of the action.

In all this blaze of action, however, it seemed that character development was progressing at a stepped-up rate. The play moved along rapidly, and certain small parts were cut, all at the expense of truly believable character development. Even the school of hard knocks requires time before its lessons can sink in, and it seemed that characters

The present exhibit in the University Art Gallery is a collection of paintings and prints by Don Vogl, of the art department.

were a little too quick to learn. In general, characterizations, while clearly defined, were in danger of becoming caricatures, because of the accelerated pace of the play.

Hats off, of course, to Dave Clennon, who as Lear displayed not only a careful attention to every detail of portrayal, but also a lyric feeling for the part. The seriousness with which he takes his acting assignments has again borne fruit in a fine display of subtlety in dialogue and movement. From the beginning, the audience had confidence in Clennon, and sympathy for Lear.

Pat Kelly gave a uniformly strong portrayal of Edgar, and came through particularly well in the guise of mad, writhing Poor Tom.

William Navin displayed a good deal of acting finesse in his first role with University Theatre as the earnest Kent. Kent, like Edgar, had to be portrayed as disguised through half of the play, and Navin pulled this off well with a nice change of accent.

The role of the robust Edmund was a natural for John Patrick Hart, who has a vigorous and confident stage manner.

On the other hand, the role of the Earl of Gloucester seemed to require more dignity than Dave Garrick, somewhat of a more natural comic, could give it. He did handle the role with evident skill, however.

A specially effective part was that of the fool, as portrayed by Terry Francke, who made himself so pathetically lovable that Lear's line, "my poor fool is hanged" became one of the saddest of the play. Likewise Katherine Lancelot portrayed a sweet

but strong Cordelia whose loss was a genuine tragedy.

King Lear still plays at Washington Hall this week Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

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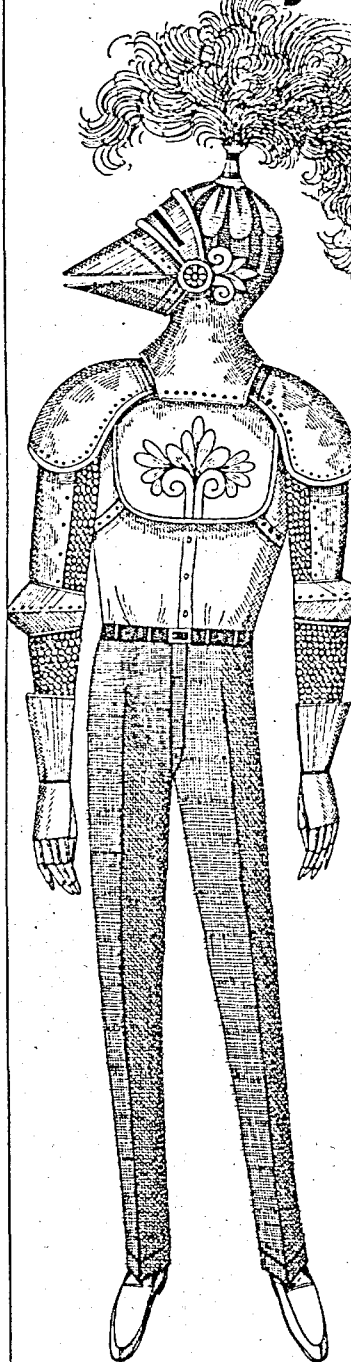
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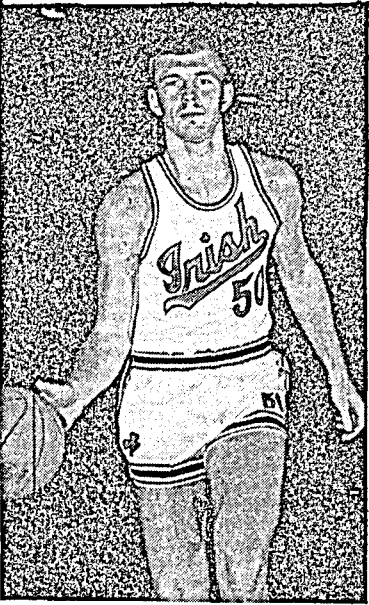
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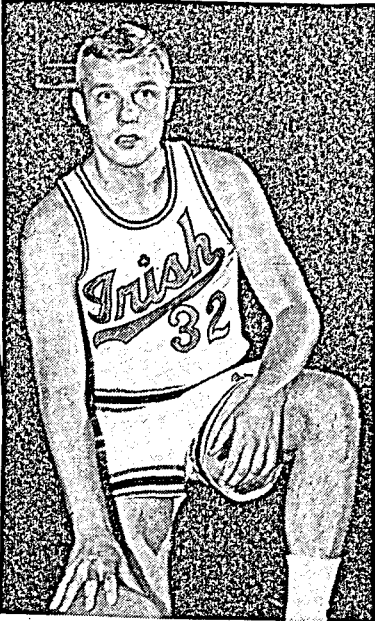
MEET THE IRISH CAGERS

by Mike Reed



Pat Dudgeon

Pat Dudgeon - No. 32, 6-2, 170, Sr. Guard. . . earned his monogram last season seeing action in 12 games. . . best performance against University of Illinois when he hit for 11 points . . . one of the best shooters on the squad. . . attended Good Shepherd High in Frankfort, Kentucky where he was county scoring champion for two years. . . once hit 52 points in a high school game. . . Economics major in the College of Liberal Arts.



Larry Jesewitz

Larry Jesewitz - No. 50, 6-8, 220, Sr. Center. . . Saw action in 23 games last year and showed improvement with each game. . . averaged 7.7 ppg. and 7.4 rebounds per game. . . had good percentage from free throw line with 72.5%. . . exceptionally strong and is being counted on for his share of rebounds this season. . . prepped at Gage Park High in his native Chicago. . . majoring in Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame.

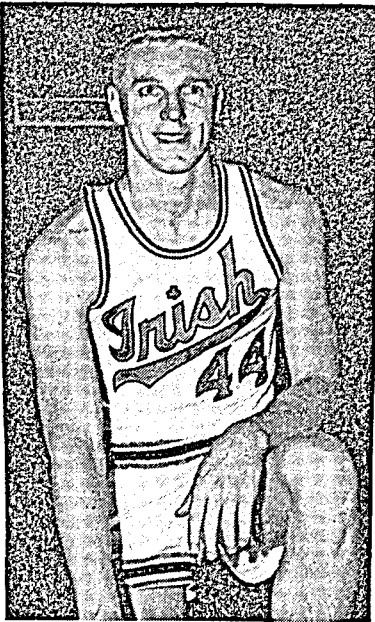
Ron Reed	G	FG	FT	TP	AVG	REB	AVG
1962-63	16	92	43	227	14.2	197	12.3
1963-64	18	154	52	360	20.0	318	17.7

Larry Jesewitz							
1962-63	18	45	18	108	6.0	120	6.6
1963-64	23	70	37	177	7.7	167	7.4

Pat Dudgeon							
1962-63	3	3	0	6	2.0	3	1.8
1963-64	12	11	2	24	2.0	14	1.22

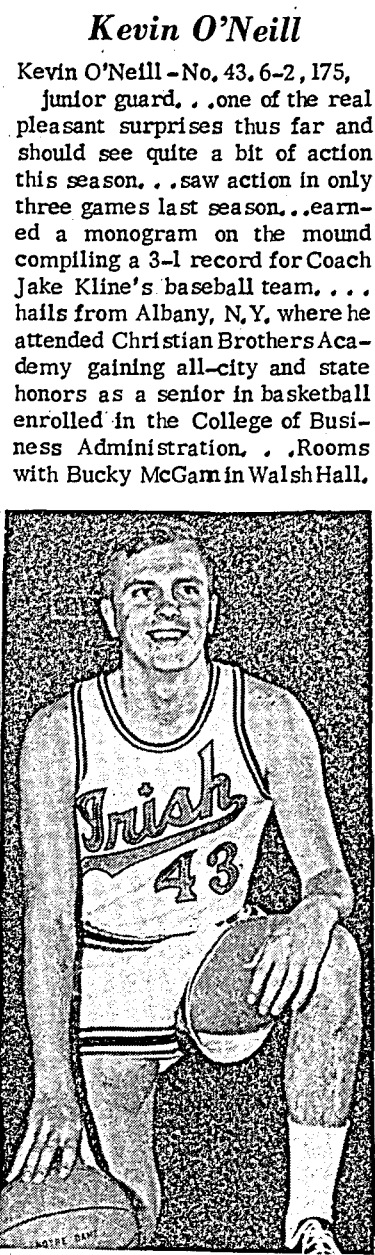
Bucky McGann							
1962-63	18	29	10	68	3.8	50	2.8

Kevin O'Neill							
1963-64	3	1	0	2	.7	3	1.0



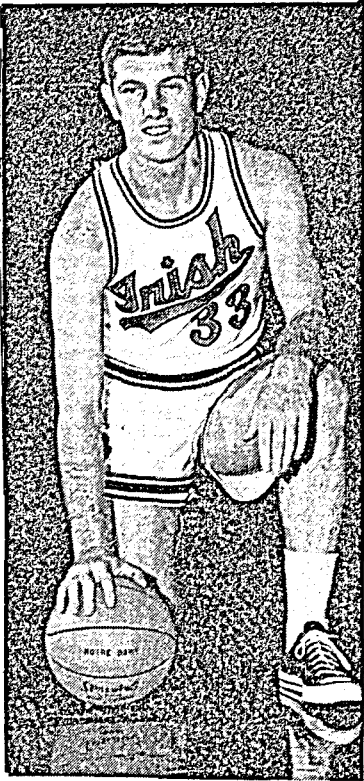
Ron Reed

Ron Reed - No. 44, 6-5, 205, Sr. Forward. . . Was the second highest scorer last year before academic problems caused loss of eligibility for the final six games . . . hit for 360 pts. and a 20 ppg average. . . ranked in the top ten in the nation in rebounds with an average of 17.7 per game made auspicious debut as a soph well from outside and has good moves to the basket. . . hit for 45 points in intrasquad game last Wednesday. . . from Laporte, Indiana and Laporte High School counted on by NCD baseball coach Jake Kline to work into the pitching rotation. . . enrolled in the college of Business Administration lives in Badin Hall on the campus.



Kevin O'Neill

Kevin O'Neill - No. 43, 6-2, 175, Junior guard. . . one of the real pleasant surprises thus far and should see quite a bit of action this season. . . saw action in only three games last season. . . earned a monogram on the mound compiling a 3-1 record for Coach Jake Kline's baseball team. . . hails from Albany, N.Y. where he attended Christian Brothers Academy gaining all-city and state honors as a senior in basketball enrolled in the College of Business Administration. . . Rooms with Bucky McGann in Walsh Hall.



"Bucky" McGann

James "Bucky" McGann - No. 33, 6-3, 190 Jr. Guard - The top second year man on the squad. . . moved into the starting lineup midway thru last season and did a fine job. . . saw action in 18 games last season averaging 3.8 ppg. . . Captained his basketball squad at Cardinal Newman High in West Palm Beach, Florida during his junior and senior years. . . of Irish background. . . enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

First The Midwest, Then The East

by Dan Ferguson

For all but the last 220 yards Bill Clark and Bill Silveuberg of Kansas University were side by side. Then Billy's closing kick put him 20 yards in front of Silveuberg as he grabbed the individual title in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet, breaking the old record by 23 seconds. His time of 18:45 was almost a full minute better than his race time as a sophomore in this meet when he placed fourth.

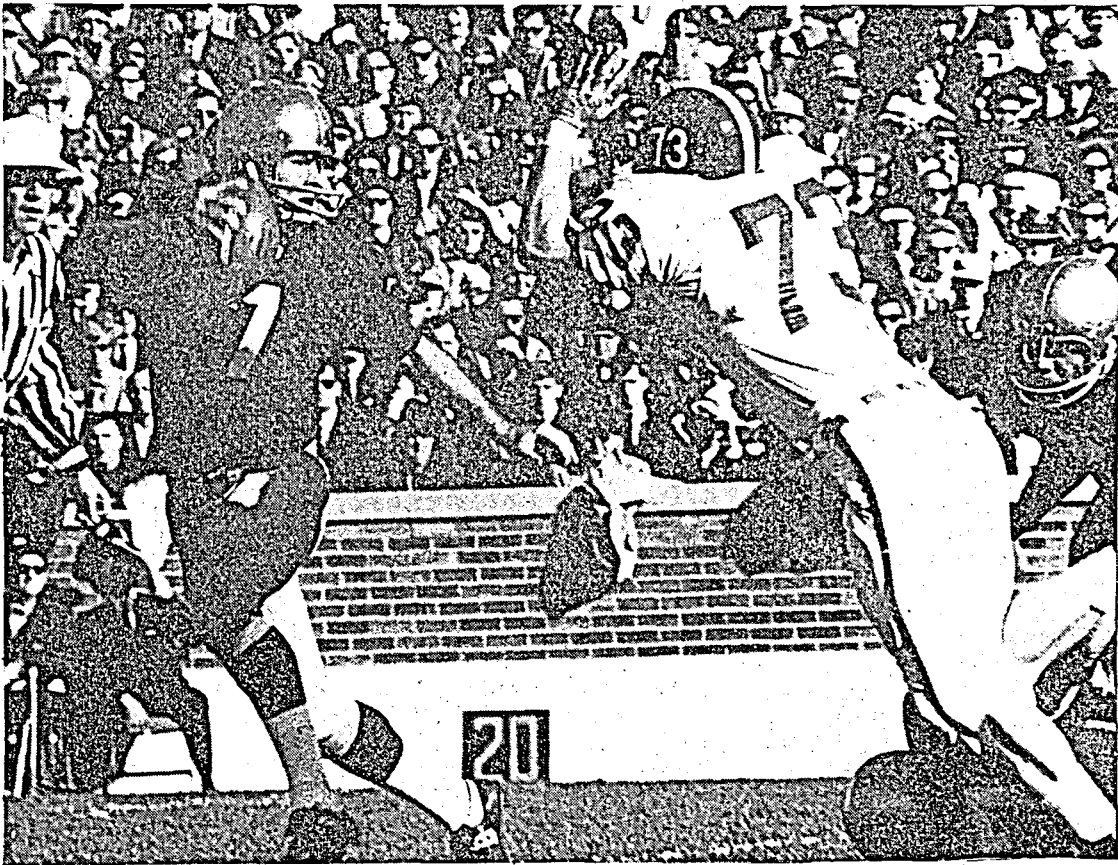
The other chapters of Notre Dame's 53-54 victory over Western Michigan are just as exciting. Another marvelous Irish sophomore Bob Walsh was the second man in, grabbing ninth place in 19:14 for the four miles. Behind him were Mike Coffey at 19:20 and twelfth, and Ed Dean at 19:22 and thirteenth. The last team man Larry Dimberger who finished twentyfourth with an excellent time of 19:40.

Larry was sick before the race,

but decided to run and gutted out the four mile ordeal. On the strength of his finish, the Irish barely edged out Western. Kansas, the defending champs were a very close third at 59 points. In the meet itself the competition was remarkable. The first six men to finish recorded the six fastest times of the season, and all bettered the old meet record of 19:08.

Ed Dean dropped nearly 41 seconds from his performance at Indiana the week before. His rapid improvement and the overall effort by the team gave them their first reward. They are now one step closer to a National Championship.

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John Huarte eludes dive of Spartan Steve Mellinger, as Irish tackle Jim Snowden moves in to help. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

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# IOWA, USC, NAT'L CHAMPS

## Trojan Finale

"Southern California possess the fastest backfield we'll face this year," said freshman football coach George Sefcik, Sefcik who has scouted S.C. did not believe their line to be as quick as that of Michigan State. Junior halfback Mike Garrett and flanker Rod Sherman can run 9.7 hundredths. Slowpoke quarterback Craig Fertig and fullback Ron Heller break the tape at 10 flat. Even 6 ft. 2 in. 205 lb., Junior end John Thomas can get under 10 seconds. Thomas is also an excellent receiver and has ability on defense.

The keys to the Southern Cal. offense are Fertig and Garrett. Coach Sefcik sees Fertig as one of the top passers the Irish will encounter. Despite his fleetness, Fertig most likely will throw from the pocket. His best receivers are Rod Sherman and Dave Moton. Garrett is the workhorse of the team. He runs, receives, blocks well. At Stanford, Garrett carried the ball 23 times for 98 yards. Guards Mac Byrd and Bill Fisk are outstanding linemen.

## Frosh Boast Team Speed

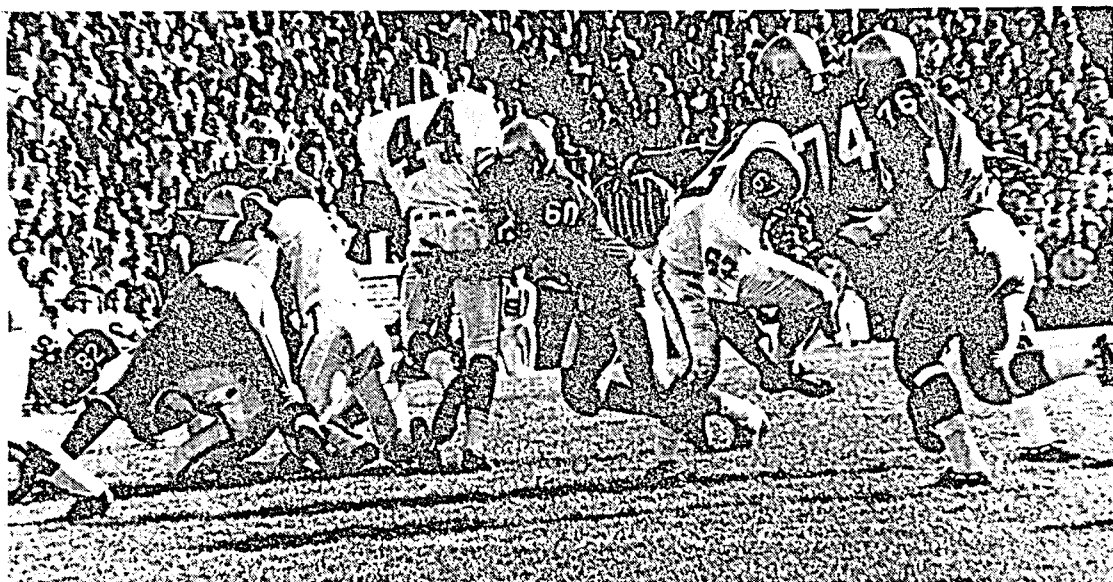
Forty-seven players representing eighteen states comprise the 1964 Freshman Football Squad. Included in the roster is Kevin Rassas, brother of varsity player Nick. This year's selection of Frosh is Ara Parseghian's first hand-picked N.D. team.

The main job of these recently graduated high school students is to adjust to the Notre Dame offense and defense. It is hoped that by teaching these youngsters certain fundamentals, they will have a basic background in order to be prepared for the spring practice.

This year's team boasts excellent speed and possess a great deal of determination - partially because of the Varsity's success. But alumnus - Coach George Sefcik is quick to point out that the team has average size and does not compare to last years squad in this respect. Sefcik was referring to the likes of Alan Page, Kevin Hardy, and Tom Regner. The fastest backfield men are quarterback Tom Schoen and halfback Tom O'Leary. Both boys travel the 100 in 10.2 Ends Mike McGill of Hammond Ind. and James Yacknow of Cleveland are the fastest at their respective position, while two South Bend boys, Mike Kusmich and Al Van-Huffel are the quickest interior linemen.

Schoen is one of four quarterbacks, John Huarte, The others are left-handed Dennis Emanuel, from Iowa; Dan Koenings, from Wisconsin; and lastly Bill "Buster" O'Brien, O'Brien was a passing sensation at Princess Anne Norfolk, Virginia.

But, the transition from high school ball to college competition is keen and more specialized, thus it is more demanding. Although administration policies do not permit freshmen games, actual game situations would be a definite aid and advantage in the development of these players.



Irish defense led by Captain Carroll halts Spartan fullback Cotton (#44). Irish left to right are Page, Carey, Carroll, Hardy, and Regner. (Voice Photo by Bill McGuire)

## Ara and Leahy Agree State Proved us Best

The following is a report on the question-answer session in the Notre Dame locker room after the ND-Michigan State football game last Saturday. The questions are being directed to Irish coach Ara Parseghian by press reporters.

Q. Ara, the pre-game publicity billed this as the game of the year for Notre Dame; now that you have beaten the Spartans by four touchdowns, do you feel that was your big game?

A. In view of the circumstances surrounding the game, I would have to say it was. One of the circumstances was the Pitt game. I still maintain that the game did us more good than harm. (Frank Leahy, former Irish coach who was also in the locker room, felt much the same. "Every team has at least one game during the season in which they are caught flat. If they can come out on top by playing hard, their confidence gets a big boost.") But despite this plus factor, the Pitt game did leave a lot of the fellows on the team with some doubts. Sure our wins had been big this season, but our schedule was a lot easier than it had been in past years. The players were wondering just how good the team was. Well, the State game supplied them with the answers. Then there was the Michigan State jinx. Duffy had beaten us eight straight times. The press claimed that their recent momentum might carry them past us. The MSU victory has resolved all these, and showed the whole country what sort of team we had.

Q. Was this your best game this year?

A. Yes.

Q. What about Huarte's play, Ara?

A. John had a great day. I don't see how there can be any doubt now, that he is a great quarterback. He has real quick hands and feet, which are the two necessities for good ball handling. His TD run is a good example of this. In a fourth and two situation, he faked Farrell into the line, then bootlegged the ball around end. He fooled just about everyone on the play. And how about that pass to Sheridan off-balance. I've never had a quarterback who could throw off-balance like that.

Q. What about the running game?

A. We had decided just before the game started that we would have to go without Wolski. We counted on more running from Eddy and Farrell, and as you saw we got it. Merkle did a fine job blocking, too. As I said during the week, we wanted a bigger back in there who could block the big linemen better. Merkle did all we wanted him to, and then some.

Q. What was your game plan against State?

A. What we wanted to work on was their defensive secondary. They usually play a tight man to man defense, using the blitz a lot. We knew they would be studying our offensive alignment all week, so we decided to come out with

something we hadn't done all year. Actually we didn't change our basic plays, we just tried to make it look as if they were different. We hoped by this tactic to confuse the secondary. This is what we did, for instance, on Eddy's long run

which was called back because of a penalty. We lined up in a double wing formation, with no one behind the quarterback; then, before the snap, Eddy moved behind Huarte. Then we just ran the same sweep we have been running all year.

Q. How did you get Farrell so free on those two catches he made in the second drive?

A. We sent Sheridan down deep, clearing the left zone. Then Farrell slipped between right guard and tackle and curled in to the empty left flat.

Q. How about the defense?

A. Great, just great. It is hard to single out anyone in particular. Carroll certainly had a great day. (Carroll had 15 tackles and one interception.) Meyer, too, did well while he was in there. (He had ten tackles in the first half.) Tom Longo probably had his best day, despite the fact that he felt ill before the game. (Longo made a key interception in the third quarter, and chipped in with 13 tackles.) In the third quarter I thought he was tired, so I took him out. The next play Juday hit Washington in Longo's zone and Washington went all the way for a score.

Finally, Frank Leahy, who was last year rather critical of Notre Dame spirit, praised the spirit and great determination of this year's squad. When asked how this team compared with some of his own, he replied: "I think they may be better. They certainly are more explosive. Ara has really done a tremendous job in bringing eight straight victories off a losing season."

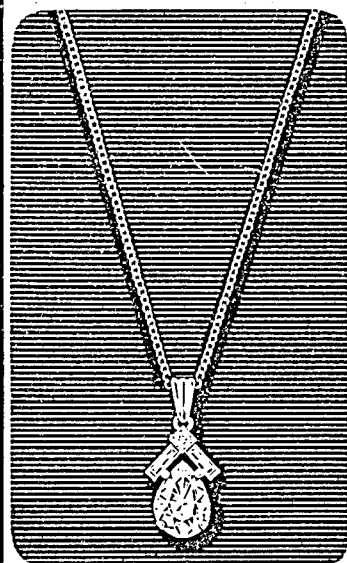
## Snook Next

Stop Gary Snook and you stop Iowa. Just how good is the Iowa quarterback? Very good, according to assistant defensive line coach Joe Yonto. Snook currently leads the Big Ten in passing, and is rivaling Notre Dame's John Huarte for All-American honors in that position. "Iowa is primarily a passing ball club", said Yonto, "and Gary Snook will throw the ball an average of 40 times a game." His 80 yards-plus passes make him a definite professional prospect. Against Minnesota, he triggered an 87 yard pass play, and compiled 309 yards total passing offense. In a valiant effort at Ohio State, Snook marked off 221 yards in the air. Number one target is flanker back Karl Noonan. Noonan's six receptions versus Michigan established a new Big Ten record of 40 receptions in a season. Another target for Snook is Rich O'Hara, a split end. Captain Tony Giacobazzi is a fine tight end. Reportedly weak with their running attack, Coach Yonto pointed out that halfbacks Dalton Kimbel and Craig Nourse have adequate speed. Irish fans will not see too much of them because the Hawkeyes use the pass play two thirds of the time. The Iowa line is typical of the rugged Big Ten, weighing over 230 pounds per man. Interior linemen Bernard Budzik and John Niland, guards, and center Dan Recker will give the Irish more trouble than their tackles or ends.

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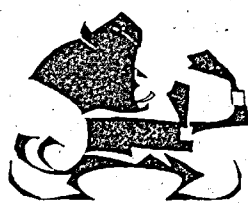
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