

THE VOICE OF NOTRE DAME

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University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, September 29, 1965

NSA Adopts ND Birth Control Plans

by Bill Nagel

The National Student Association has adopted a Notre Dame-sponsored resolution in support of responsible community family planning clinic. The action was taken at the Eighteenth National Congress of the student government organization, held at the University of Wisconsin from August 22 to September 2.

The resolution was fully a Notre Dame effort. Buck McFadden introduced it into subcommittees, and Gordon Nash defended it before

a plenary session. In both instances, the delegates were overwhelmingly in support of the resolution, including delegates from other Catholic colleges and universities.

The Notre Dame resolution defeated a more liberal one sponsored by Sarah Lawrence College. This proposal recommended distribution of birth control information, or request, to college students. It did not specify that such information be limited to married students.

It is a general policy of NSA to

encourage student involvement in areas that extend beyond classroom training. The Notre Dame group believed the effect of overpopulation, as specifically related to our educational system, to be a real social problem. As Catholic laymen, they saw a need for some effective program to meet this problem.

Tom Conoscenti, one of six ND delegates to the Congress, admitted that there would probably be some adverse reaction on campus to the resolution. He maintained, however, that the resolution had been considered fully and responsibly before it was proposed at the Congress. He thought that the action taken by the ND delegates was consistent with lectures and symposiums held on campus last year.

The text of the ND resolution read: "USNA supports community family planning programs developed by federal, state, or local governments or by responsible private agencies."

Furthermore, USNA advocates the creation of student projects to distribute information about existing programs and clinics and to stimulate interest in developing such programs and clinics where they do not already exist."

Forum Schedules Mock UN To Consider Peking Admission

by John Mulligan

On March 8, 9, and 10 the mock United Nations will be held in the Stepan Center. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be recruited to serve as delegates for the 117 countries actually represented in the United Nations. The delegations will be divided into the Western, Soviet, Afro-Asian, and Latin American blocs. A convention atmosphere will be provided the assembly the presence of a Red Chinese delegation which will seek admission to the assembly.

The recruiting of delegates will be conducted starting October 20 at St. Mary's and during the first week in November at Notre Dame. It is hoped that 2000 will volunteer for this event, making it a major student activity of the year.

The central committee of the day with Miss Cassidy to organize the recruiting for St. Mary's. This committee includes Barry McNamera, who is in charge of the weekend Forum, Howard Dooley, coordinator of the entire program, Mike McCarthy, head of the mock U.N., plus Tom McMannon, John Moore, Mike Bradshaw, Carl Senda, Robert Farmer, and Nancy Sheerhan.

In keeping with this year's student theme of involvement, in March of next year Notre Dame will sponsor its second International Forum.

The Forum will mark the beginning of a week-long series of lectures and assemblies culminating in a mock United Nations Assembly.

The Forum will present lectures by a series of major outside speakers and should provide a focal point for political lectures at Notre Dame. It is planned that students only from Notre Dame and St. Mary's students but also from other Midwest universities will attend the Forum.

Fr. Hesburgh Returns From Trip To Far East

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., will return to campus this weekend after a six week absence.

Hesburgh's itinerary included meetings in Tokyo for the International Federation of Catholic Universities, August 25-30, and for the International Association of Universities, August 31 - September 6. Rev. John Walsh, C.S.C., newly-appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, accompanied Fr. Hesburgh to the Tokyo conferences.

En route to Tokyo, Fr. Hesburgh visited Rome and Bombay, where he inspected an Indian atomic energy installation.

Following the conferences, Fr. Hesburgh toured universities on Okinawa and Formosa. He also met with officials of the International Rice Research Institute in Manila. While in the Philippines, Fr. Hesburgh was granted an honorary degree from St. Louis University in Baguio City.

More recently, Fr. Hesburgh returned to Japan as Vatican representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has transferred its meetings from Vienna to Tokyo.

Co-Ex Program Falterers

by Ray Foery

There was a time last spring when it seemed to some as if Notre Dame were plunging headlong and cautionfree into that revered American institution, coeducation. Before the bloodless revolution had progressed very far, however, the forces of bureaucracy and red tape injected hesitation into the hearts of the leaders of the coup.

A reported two hundred St. Mary's girls were supposed to take classes here this semester, with an equal number of Notre Dame men

traversing the road in exchange. At latest count, Notre Dame has either 55 or 44 SMC juniors and seniors taking courses over here, depending on who does the counting. Mr. Corbaci of Notre Dame Academic Affairs says he has 55 girls registered for ND courses. Sister Alma, on the other hand, Academic Dean at St. Mary's, reports that "44 girls are taking 56 courses in twelve Notre Dame departments." The reason for the variance in the two counts is that there seems to remain a bit of early-in-the-year scheduling confusion.

Whichever count is the more accurate, the approximate fifty "co-ex" students are a far cry from the two hundred who were expected to invade the hallowed and traditionally male grounds of Notre Dame. Among the obstacles that have slowed the process is the difference in the academic calendars of the two schools. Vacation periods and exam schedules

will have to be adjusted before the program can be extended. Marking systems are also different, with St. Mary's retaining the cumbersome six point system. To further complicate the situation, morning classes at SMC begin on the hour, as opposed to ND's casual half hour schedule.

Despite these difficulties, the administrations of both schools seem happy with the program. Sister Alma stated that she feels a lot of good has already come from the exchange and that she hopes for an expanded schedule next semester. Plans being made for a shuttle bus service between the two school indicate that the fifty sweet young things who have braved the vicissitudes of a new endeavor will be joined soon by more of their classmates.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's, so long and so emphatically separated, may well be on the verge of a new era of togetherness.

Rally, Concert, Game, Girls Highlight Open House Weekend

by Tom Long

The weekend of October 2 will mark the fourth annual Fall Open House Weekend at Notre Dame. The program begins Friday night with the Northwestern pep rally in the Fieldhouse. Following the rally there will be a sock hop in front of the Fieldhouse.

Saturday morning girls will stream in from every Catholic girls' college within a 150 mile radius of Notre Dame. The Social Commission will welcome them informally at LaFortune Student Center and distribute three hundred Northwestern game tickets that have been held exclusively for the girls.

The weekend will be highlighted by a concert-dance at the Stepan Center Saturday night. On hand to provide the music and enter-

tainment will be Gary "U.S." Bonds, Little Eva, and Bobby Comstock and the Counts. Doors open at 7:15 and the concert-dance lasts from 7:30 to 11:00. The price of admission is \$1.00 for girls; for guys it is \$1.50 at the door and \$1.25 in advance.

This is the first Fall Open House in four years that will not feature the St. Mary's - Barat "touch" football game. It was formerly held on the main quad, but last year the girls used the football stadium for the first time. A substantial number of complaints were received that the stadium should be reserved exclusively for inter-collegiate games and that the S.M.C. - Barat rivalry was being taken too seriously. The contest was therefore eliminated.



Summer storage arrived last Wednesday and it's still arriving. The Hall President's Council, which sponsored the storage, blamed the United Van Lines for the late deliveries. The Van company, on the other hand claimed that the council failed to provide adequate labor for the unloading operation.

Medical Center Likely

by Dick Veit

"A great deal of progress is being made" in convincing the state of Indiana to locate its new medical center here, according to Dr. Thomas Stewart, new assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

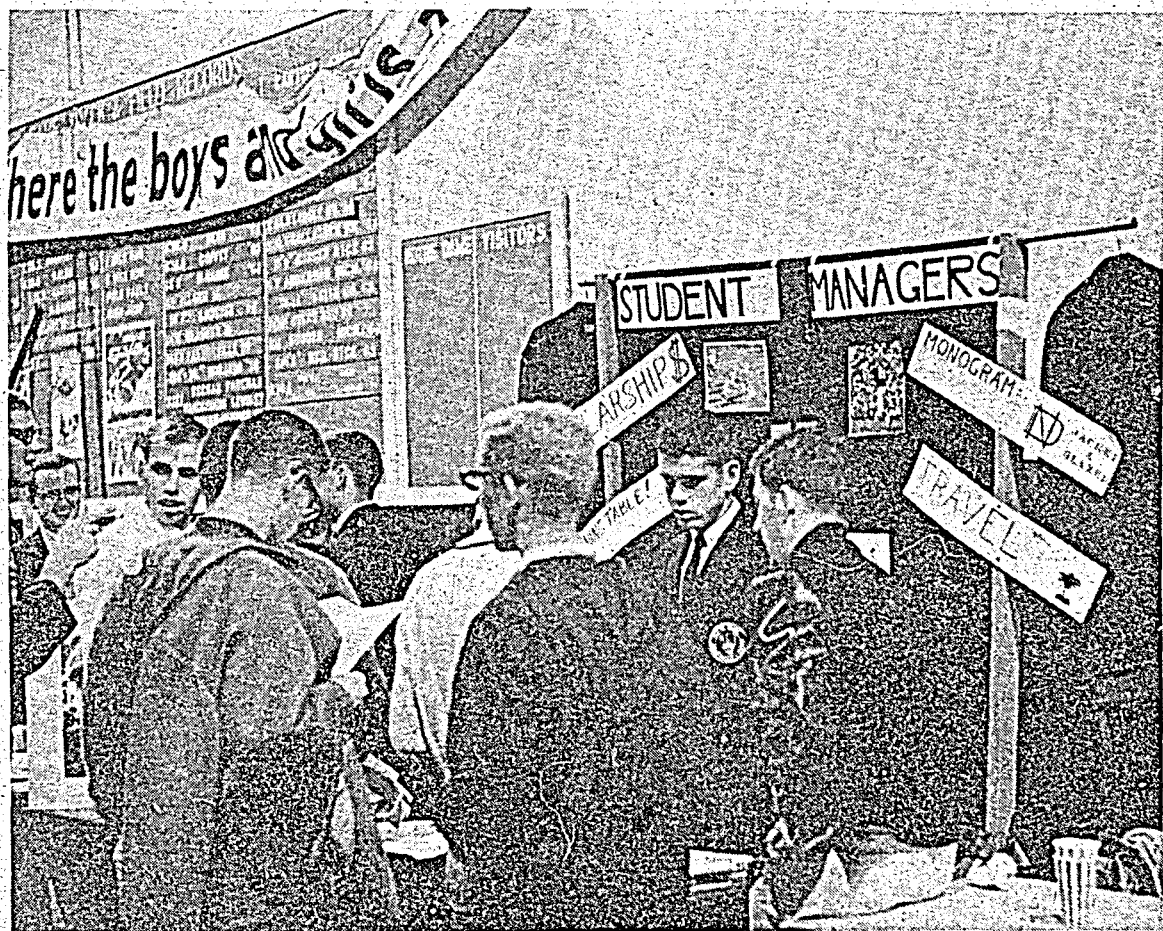
Competition for the school is currently between Notre Dame and the existing state medical school in Indianapolis. Under similar circumstances the states of New York and Ohio chose to establish new schools rather than expand existing facilities. Dr. Stewart believes Indiana will make the same decision, especially since the Indiana University medical school is already one of the largest in the country.

Last year, Ball State University was also considered a prime contender and officials there actually presented a bill to the state leg-

islature to locate the school in Muncie. The facilities there, however, were considered to be inadequate and they were eliminated from competition.

If located here, the school will not be a "Notre Dame Medical School" but a state school with a contractual relation to the university. Notre Dame would lease 100 or 150 acres of university land as a site for the school and would make available such university facilities as the Memorial Library, the Computer Center and the Germ-free Lobund research laboratories. According to Dr. Stewart, it would be "a very large and excellent medical center... with a faculty comparable to our faculty of science."

A decision by state authorities is expected next June. Final decision will be made in 1967 by the state legislature.



The annual Freshman activities night was held last Wednesday in the fieldhouse. As usual most of the Freshman came pencils in hand ready to sign on several dotted lines.

The Voice Arrives

In the 2½ years since the Voice first appeared, those associated with the paper have nurtured a dream—that Notre Dame could have a full-fledged campus newspaper. Now that dream is nearing realization. What started as a four-page weekly printed on the campus press, moved up through six to eight pages, will soon be coming out twice weekly. Beginning in late October, the Voice will publish four-page issues every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

There are more changes this year. We've

continued the offset printing process that was so successful last year, but switched printers to increase our flexibility. Now we can run two-color issues, duotone pictures, and a much greater variety of type faces to make the paper more attractive than ever.

All this means that the 65-66 Voice will be bringing you livelier, fresher news, more up-to-the-minute sports, more penetrating comment on the exciting events to come. And it means that this year's student body will be better informed than ever.

What Bears Scrutiny

The first group from Innsbruck has returned. There is a new kind of hall system on campus. There is an energetic new University Chaplain. Student government has acquired a new tone of concern and involvement. The honor code is an established reality. There is much about Notre Dame 1965 that is new and much that is exciting. There is also much that will bear scrutiny in the editorial pages of the Voice.

Last year's survey of attitudes towards Catholicism revealed the unfortunate problems of Christianity on the campus. This year, however, there should be new forms developing which may help to form students prepared to be Christians in the modern world. A new emphasis on hall life could mean the development of meaningful communities of Christians on the campus. Growing student involvement in the social issue of the day is awakening an awareness of the Christians place in his time. There is good reason to believe that Notre Dame has the potential to lead the renewal of Christianity needed for modern students.

The honor code is no longer a novel experiment. It also is not the status quo. If the code is going to guide the growth of a community of honor it must be kept continually before the student—a reminder of the dignity he professes, of his responsibility to the academic community.

The President's Medallion enters its second year and one can't help but reflect on the storm of controversy that accompanied last year's awards. The existence of the President's Medallion is already under serious question but beyond that there seems to be a fundamental confusion of values. If the controversy is to be settled, serious consideration must be given to defining just what excellence is supposed to mean to a student at a Catholic university.

The return of the first Innsbruck group reminds us that every year more and more students from Notre Dame will be studying

abroad. It would seem imperative that a method for evaluating the success of the foreign study programs be initiated immediately. If study abroad is going to be a profitable educational experience it's not going to happen simply by placing a group of students in another country. A continual scrutiny of the program is necessary if it is to mature. One wonders if such scrutiny has been seriously begun. In addition, it would seem that the whole campus should benefit from the experience of its yearly representatives in Austria. We have among us now a group of Americans who've been looking in from the outside for a year. What they saw could surely be shared.

For too many years the College of Science seems to have been cut off from University life, seldom seen in its publications, remote from its other colleges. One problem seems to be the lack of a general science course that could give non-science students an understanding of science in an age dominated by technology. Another problem seems to be lack of counseling for science students who both need and want the humanities education offered by the College of Arts and Letters. The gap that separates these two areas can hopefully be bridged.

Once again student government is undertaking a serious reappraisal of its role at a university. If the tone of concern for and involvement in, the more serious areas of student responsibility persists we could well see student government do far more than lend a professional hand to campus social life. SBP Minch Lewis has already begun a re-organization that could well lead to some very fruitful student activity.

What you see above is suggestion of things to come on the editorial pages of the Voice. Thinking critically is part of being a student. The Voice hopes to bring you serious and considered "in-depth" editorial comment and welcome your critical response in its letters' column.

Poor Losers

Notre Dame's football team has lost two games in the past two years. In the both cases, the aftermath of defeat has been an outbreak of violence by the players. Last Thanksgiving, following the loss to Southern Cal, several varsity players severely mauled a man in Los Angeles. Then last Saturday, six Notre Dame football players were arrested in West Lafayette. Three had burglarized a TV set and several radios; another three, in a separate incident, were picked up for underage drinking and dis-

orderly conduct.

In this latest affair, none of the players was on the traveling squad. Still, they were representing the University as Notre Dame students; and as football players who were in the public eye, they had an added responsibility. Notre Dame has been trying for years to establish itself as an educational institution and get rid of the "football factory" image. This kind of incident can only embellish that image.

Fog and Flux

by Buck McFadden

Welcome back, dear and gentle reader, to yet another sojourn through that most intriguing of experiences, a year spent within the Notre Dame community. The journey stretching before us is by as it is difficult to find one's way in a fog, so also is it difficult to plan with assurance in a situation of flux--and our community is presently in precisely such a situation.

The problem both with fog and with flux is the question of doubt and confidence coupled with the question of numbers of people involved. A person who doubts the way is hopelessly muddled in either situation whether he is merely finding his own way or leading multitudes of others. On the other hand, a person who is confident he knows the way has no trouble striking a path for himself; however, he may indeed have difficulty in persuading others to follow him; and in most large groups there are usually several people who are absolutely certain they know the way but can't agree as to which way it is. In such a situation there are three alternatives: 1) all go one way, 2) each group go its own way and 3) don't move until either the fog or the flux has lifted. The first is rather unlikely to prove feasible and the third leaves one exactly where he began. While the latter may be desirable in the case of fog, obviously it is not in the case of flux.

That leaves the second alterna-

tive, which of course must be examined in context, namely with regard to the concept of majority rule. In this light it is clear that while groups within a community may go their own ways, the basic direction of the community as a whole is fundamentally determined by the path chosen by the majority of the residents of that community.

Now as never before at Notre Dame the residents of that community--and particularly we students--have the opportunity to help mold the future character of the University. However, we can do so only by actively participating in the decisions which must be made. Toward this end we must demand that our campus mass media keep us informed, and take them to task when they don't; we must elect student representatives who grasp the concept of the community and demand that they keep us informed; and in turn we must inform both the mass media and the student representatives of our positions with regard to the issues which will arise throughout the year.

Gentlemen, it simply no longer will do to blame the Administration and/or "Student Government" for our ills. With this year's changes in the Administration and in Student Government alike, we shall be able to blame only ourselves if there is no progress within our community, for then it will be glaringly clear that when opportunity arose Notre Dame men didn't give a damn.

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Wildcats Pose Threat In N.D. Home Opener

One week ago today the game between Notre Dame and Northwestern would have been picked by 99 out of a hundred people as an Irish runaway. Not necessarily today. Notre Dame is fresh off of a 25-21 loss at the hands of Purdue last weekend in West Lafayette, while the wildcats of Northwestern came up with a surprising 20-0 victory over Indiana.

The week before, Northwestern had looked weak in dropping a 24-14 decision to the University of Florida but, Northwestern was playing in a geographical area usually dominated by the bigger and tougher Big Ten. The Wildcats loss marked them as a weak sister in the minds of many.

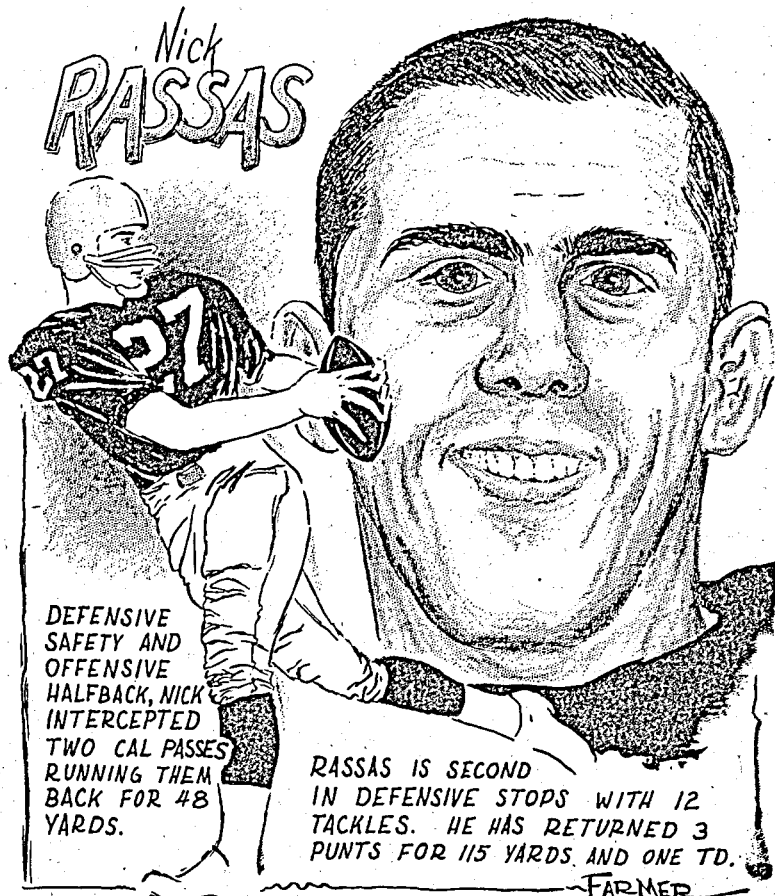
This same weekend Notre Dame was romping over the University of California by the score of 48-6. At that time California was a team of questioned strength, but it was known that despite their 3-7 record the previous year they had never been beaten badly. They also were a West Coast team, and the Irish had always had trouble out there. These factors, plus the Bear's tight 10-7 loss to highly touted Michigan last Saturday adds to the Irish prestige.

But in college football, outlooks change from week to week. The Irish will face Northwestern Saturday in their home opener on the crest of an agonizing defeat. Northwestern will roll into South Bend with a new outlook on their status due to their win over the Hoosiers. As one Chicago newspaper put it, the Wildcats "came of age". This may be going a little too far, but the Northwestern win at Bloomington definitely brought the names of Ron Rector, Woody Campbell, and Dave Milam to the forefront in the minds of Irish rooters.

Against Indiana, Rector ripped off 135 yards in just 15 carries and he ran for two touchdowns, one a short sprint of nine yards and the other a 65 yard romp. He also caught a two point conversion pass from quarterback Dave Milam.

Campbell, the other halfback, picked up 82 yards in 15 tries and scored the first touchdown of the game on a 15 yard run.

Milam, the third of the trio the Irish defense will key on threw only



DEFENSIVE SAFETY AND OFFENSIVE HALFBACK, NICK RASSAS INTERCEPTED TWO CAL PASSES RUNNING THEM BACK FOR 48 YARDS.

RASSAS IS SECOND IN DEFENSIVE STOPS WITH 12 TACKLES. HE HAS RETURNED 3 PUNTS FOR 115 YARDS AND ONE TD.

FARMER

eight times for a total of 38 yards, but, as the score indicates, he ran the team well the entire afternoon. As a team, the Wildcats picked up 392 yards, but what is more significant, they gave up only 34 yards.

These statistics indicate that the Irish may have to hit Northwestern at their strength, that being defense against the rush. Northwestern did allow the Hoosiers to gain 152 yards through the air, which is something

that Ara Parsegian and his staff undoubtedly will make a note of. But Parsegian has emphasized time after time that Notre Dame is a running team.

As far as the Irish going into Saturday's game "down" from the loss to Purdue, this will not nec-

essarily be the case. The fact that they lost to one of the best teams in the country will be some consolation, if there is such a thing as consolation for a Notre Dame fan or player over a loss. It will be the first appearance of the Irish before a home crowd, which usually gives the team a boost in spirit. Also, the running of Wolski and Eddy has been outstanding in both games, and there is no indication that his performance should tail off. Saturday's game will be of special importance to Ara Parsegian too, for it will be his first challenge from the school that he left two years ago. While at Northwestern, Parsegian's right hand man was Alex Agase, who will be engineering the attempted upset from across the field come Saturday.

It is unlikely that the Irish will again face a combination the caliber of Purdue's Bob Griese and Bob Hadrick. In the 25-21 win over Notre Dame Griese hit on 19 of 27 passes for 283 yards. As an indication of just how fantastic a day this was for Griese, many people have remarked that he'd be doing well if he hit at that rate in a pre-game warm up with no defensive opposition. On the receiving end was Hadrick, who grabbed 8 for 113 yards, and Jim Beirne who caught 5 for 84 yards and 2 touchdowns. For Northwestern to match the performance of Purdue would be a rarity, but their win at Bloomington makes them something to be reckoned with.

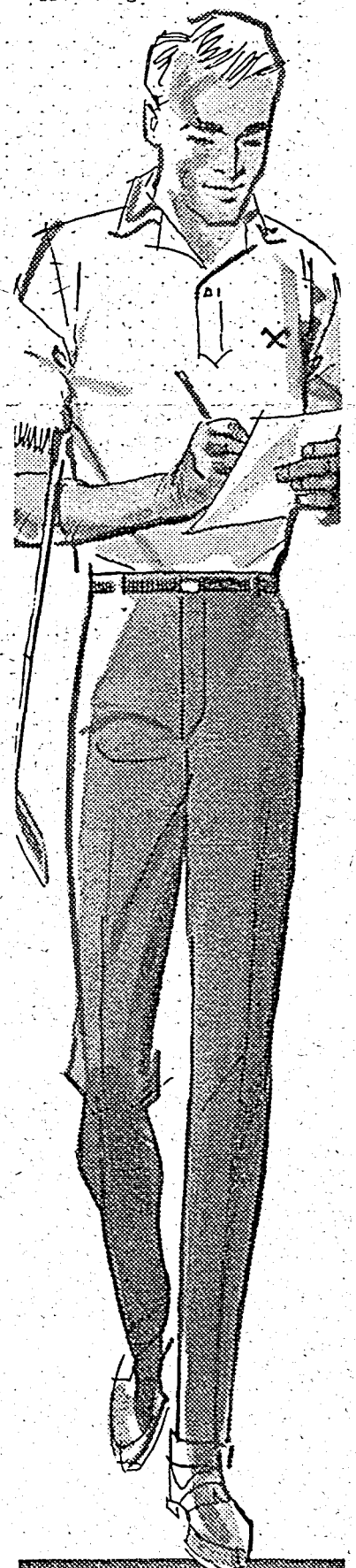
The recent one game success by the Wildcats could give the Irish just the incentive they needed for Saturday's game. Despite North-

western's victory, the Irish will be heavy favorites to continue on their winning ways after the interruption last weekend. Yet, it is unlikely that Northwestern is being taken as lightly today as it was one week ago.

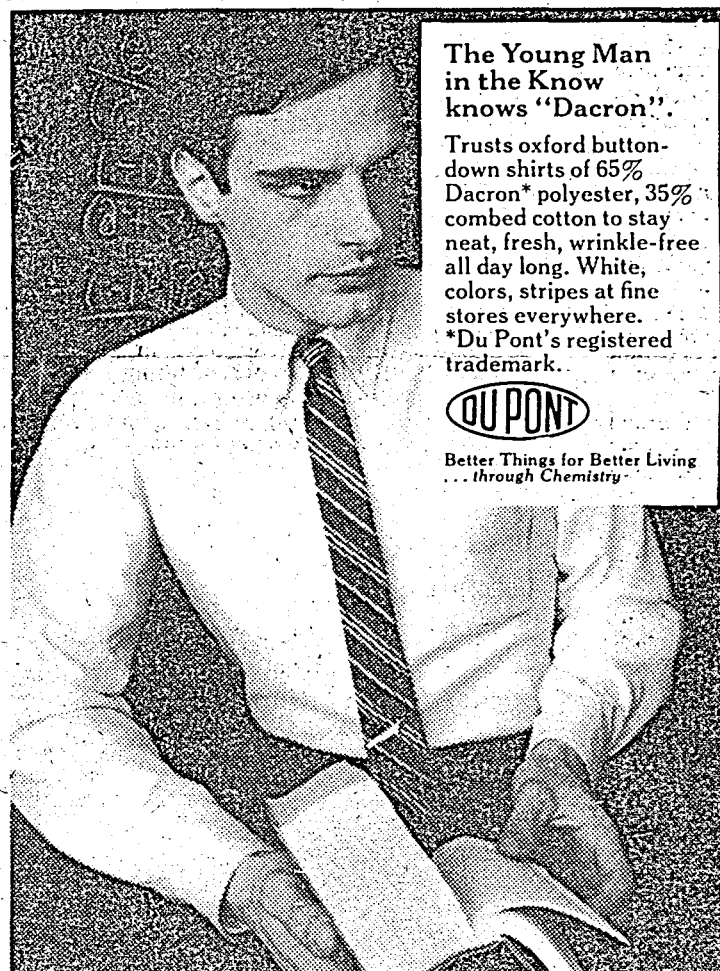
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Academic Commission Announces Program

John Moore, Academic Commissioner of Student Government, has announced that this commission will offer two new services to the University community during the coming academic year: a subscription mailing list and Tele-Lectures.

The Mailing List provides all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty members an opportunity to receive notice by mail of its lectures, poetry readings, and miscellaneous events. Notice will be sent two or three days previous to an event with all pertinent information about the lecture. This will be in addition to the regular publicity.

To join the subscription list, a post card should be mailed to the Academic Commission, P.O. Box 46, Notre Dame, Indiana, indicating name, address, major and whether notification is desired for the lectures, poetry readings or miscellaneous events.

The Tele-Lectures will allow

campus organizations to engage prominent lecturers who, because of the positions they hold or schedule conflicts, cannot appear on campus in person. For a nominal fee to pay for the use of the equipment and the cost of the telephone call, any organization can invite virtually anyone to lecture and answer questions.

Besides these two new services, the Academic Commission will

sponsor gabfests (parties at the homes of professors), a student paperback library in the first floor smoking room of the library, a series of informal classes, and four different lecture series: the Distinguished Lecture Series, the University Lecture Series, the Poetry-Reading Series, and the Pope John XXIII Lecture Series (co-sponsored with the Senior Class).

SMC Curfew Extended; Drinking Allowed

St. Mary's girls have been granted more liberal drinking and curfew regulations.

The announced changes, which were anticipated, were made by Sister Basil Anthony, Dean of Students, at a convocation of the SMC student body last Wednesday. Under the new rules, girls over 21 will be allowed to drink, in accordance with Indiana state law.

In addition, the Friday night curfew, formerly 11:30 for all students, has been changed to correspond to Saturday hours. Freshman girls will have 11:30's, sophomores 12:00, juniors 12:15, and seniors 12:30. Seniors will also be given two 1:00 a.m. "late permissions" per semester, and juniors will have one.

Senate, Fr. Simons Confer on Policy

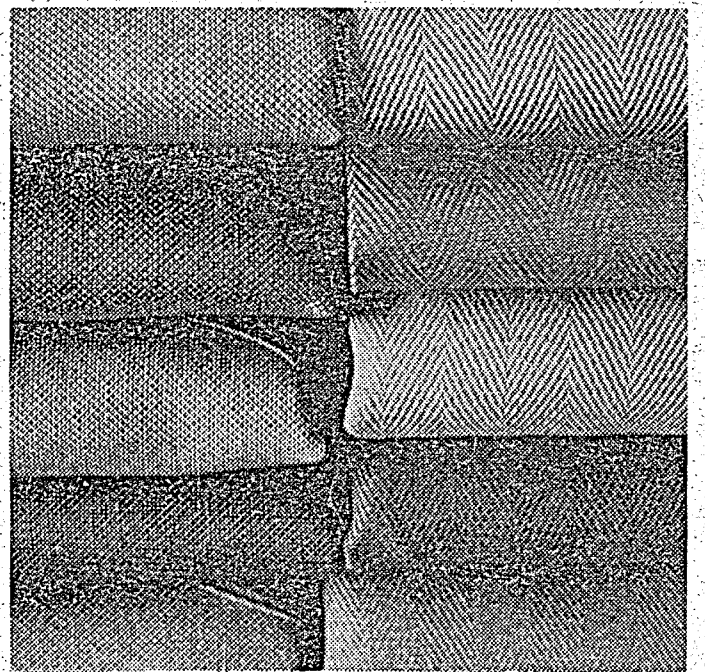
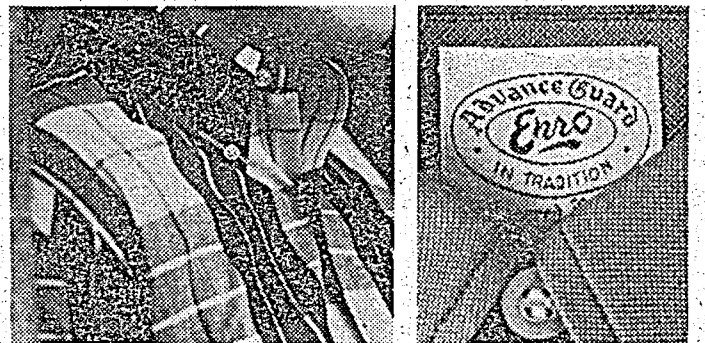
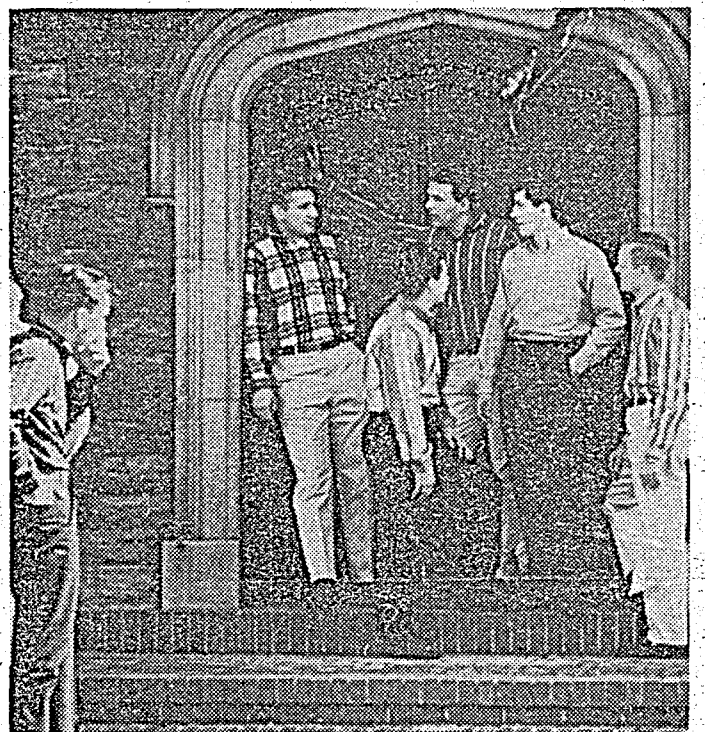
A committee of the Student Senate is working with the Office of the Dean of Students to define clearly an Administration policy which will allow the use of organizational cars on campus. The resolution will come before the Senate Monday, October 4th, the opening session of this school year's Senate.

Father Joseph Simons, Dean of Students, has expressed the hope that the Senate can arrive at a workable definition of "organizational cars," which will help avoid the somewhat arbitrary decisions made in the past when there was

no effective policy. Such automobiles may be used by authorized representatives of student organizations to fulfill official duties of that organization (for example, a member of the Voice staff using the transportation to deliver copy to the printer).

Also on the agenda for the first Senate meeting will be the setting of dates for the hall elections. Nominations will probably begin the middle of October, the elections following within a week to ten days. The elections will include the choosing of a hall government, as well as the election of the Hall Senator.

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