

Students Protest Attacks

Weekend attacks on 14 Notre Dame students by South Bend youths have left the campus in a state of turmoil. Four local white high school students have been arrested in the series of incidents which saw six ND men sustain wounds that required medical attention.

The trouble began after the break-up of the Washington-Central football game Saturday night. Around 11:30 p.m., 15 to 20 Negroes attacked six Notre Dame students outside the Red Barn on South Bend Avenue near Eddy St.

The Negro youths kept asking the boys for money and were refused. When the students took their food and left, the Negroes followed, milling around the group in an attempt to divide them up. They caught one boy alone as the rest managed to get away. They were kicking him as he lay helpless on the ground when one of

his friends came back to help. He was met with a knife attack and received slashes in the neck and thigh. The two managed to escape, and their friends helped them to the infirmary where they received treatment.

In a separate incident, a large mob of colored youths cornered three Stanford freshmen near the A&P Market after they had left the Red Barn.

After stealing one of the boy's wallets, the young Negroes bashed him in the head. He later required 13 stitches to close the wound.

Also on Saturday night two Notre Dame students were attacked by four white men on Michigan Ave. at the corner of Washington St.

One of the ND pair happened to be wearing a Notre Dame jacket. The four walked in front of the students, and one said, "I wish I went to Notre Dame." The two did not stop.

Then the South Bend youths called out "How are the rah-rah boys" and a straggler of the group told them, "Don't walk by me". He then grabbed the Notre Dame student's jacket. When taunted, the student said he did not want to fight.

But the South Bend youth hit him, and the student defended himself. He shook himself loose and then ran a half block with his companion.

Meanwhile a car picked up the four and deposited them in front of the two students. One of them tripped, and the four then cornered the two students.

Two Notre Dame students were seen sitting farther up the street. One of the victims called out, "Hey, Irish, how about some help!" The two did not move.

The South Bend youths kicked one of the ND men as he lay on the ground trying to protect him-

self. The other student was also administered a working-over.

An elderly South Bend couple attempted to help the two students but were brushed off. Bill Collins of WSND came off a bus and yelled to the two Notre Dame by-standers to help. The two advised Collins to "stay out of it." Two off-duty policemen passing by in a car stopped and broke up the fight, apprehending two of the young hoods. Subsequently the two other attackers were caught. The four men are being held in the city jail on charges of disorderly conduct and investigation of assault and battery.

One of the two Notre Dame students was treated for a lacerated finger. The incident occurred about 12:05 when the two students were returning from a coffee shop under the New York Central Station.

The issue came to a head Sunday evening when two Negroes attacked Senior Jim Perkins along Notre Dame Avenue. Perkins, who lives off-campus, was walking home from Frankle's at 7:10 p.m. when he was jumped by two Negroes at the corner of Notre Dame and Napoleon.

The two accosted Perkins with "Hey white boy, we don't like

white boys." In the ensuing scuffle Perkins received five razor slashes on his left arm, ten on his right. One cut required eight stitches.

Jim finally managed to beat off the youths, and escaped to his home on Angela where an ambulance was summoned. He received medical treatment from St. Joseph's Hospital and was released.

News of this incident was too much for a group of freshmen supposedly participating in a Southern Cal pre-game rally outside Cavanaugh Hall. About ten o'clock the crowd turned its attention to the beating and marched to the circle. There several unidentified students in coats and ties persuaded the mob, estimated at around 500, to turn back and instead plan an orderly demonstration for Monday night.

At this point WSND got into the act. They arranged a special news program to discuss the situation. Fr. Simons, Minch Lewis, and several other student personalities answered questions until after 2 a.m. Monday morning. Minch Lewis agreed to inform the student body of all progress at a meeting to take place at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon on the steps of

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THE

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ND Viet Talks: Just The Facts

The Viet Nam Seminar held Saturday in the Law Auditorium was, according to its Master of Ceremonies, Professor Donald Kommer, "not a teach-in deliberately designed to stir emotion." It was, instead, a rather lengthy (eleven hours), objective look at the situation political and military in Viet Nam.

Thirteen speakers, representing approximately thirteen different shades of opinion, were invited to the affair by the Farley Hall Academic Commission, the sponsors of the event. They spoke, some cogently and some not so cogently, from 11:00 a.m. until a few minutes after 10:00 p.m. The audiences were of varying sizes since throughout the day spectators filed in and out of the auditorium. At times the hall was filled and at times it was almost empty. The audiences were generally attentive and applauded each of the speakers politely.

Jim Cavar, representing the Farley Hall Academic Commission, claimed that it was merely coincidence that the Seminar was held on the same day as the nationwide anti-government protests. He cited the variety of opinions presented by the speakers as proof of the fact that the Seminar was objective in nature and in no way connected with the much publicized demonstrations. Nevertheless in national wire service stories the Notre Dame event was linked to the national protest marches.

There were three basic opinions presented by the speakers. One, voiced by Professor Gerhart Niemeyer of the Notre Dame Government Department, called for a complete United States victory in Viet Nam. Professor Niemeyer's logical, well-ordered argument emphasized that the struggle in Viet Nam is seen by the Communists as a "war of national

liberation." The Communists are committed to support such struggles all over the world. As each of these wars is fought and won by revolutionary leftist parties, world Communism advances. The U.S., Niemeyer observed, has already permitted similar wars of national liberation to degenerate into Communist rebellions in Cuba and Algeria. If, however, the U.S. is firm in Viet Nam and fights a successful war, the Communists will "think twice and maybe three times" before they engage in another one of this nature.

Niemeyer also noted the loss of face the U.S. would experience should they pull out of Viet Nam now. He felt that our allies who have a common border with a Communist country (e.g. Turkey, Iran, and South Korea) would be particularly disturbed. Niemeyer's speech was given a vigorous ovation.

A second, somewhat different opinion was presented by Prof. James Bogle, also of the ND Government Department. Prof. Bogle questioned U.S. willingness to negotiate for a neutralized Viet Nam. He said that a negotiated peace was necessary immediately in view

of "larger U.S. interests." He defined these interests as halting the proliferation of nuclear weapons and continued lessening of tensions with Soviet Russia.

Prof. Bogle was optimistic about chances for a neutralized and unified Viet Nam under the leadership of the present premier of North Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh. Many feel that Ho Chi Minh could develop under such circumstances into an Eastern Tito. Ho Chi Minh, however, is almost eighty years old.

The third view of U.S. policy in Viet Nam was put forth by Clark Kissinger, a representative of the left-wing Students for Democratic Action. The SDA has been leading protests and demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The soft-spoken Kissinger launched an attack against U.S. foreign policy in general. He said that that policy is selfish and cares little if at all for the welfare of non-Americans. He claimed that U.S. intervention in Viet Nam is immoral and can only lead to a systematic destruction of both North and South Viet Nam. He called for an immediate withdrawal.

The now famous mugging protest was dispersed at about 10:30 Sunday night with promises of an organized protest march to be held on Monday. By 10:30 p.m. SBP Minch Lewis and Hall Life Coordinator Barry McNamara had rallied a group of well-known upperclassmen and had directed them to the Freshman Quad to try to calm the aroused Freshmen.

One segment of this collection of minutemen was sent to Keenan Hall, the center of the agitation. With the rector's permission the minutemen called an assembly in the hall chapel. Over 100 Freshman attended. DOME editor Terry Ward and SCHOLASTIC editor John Twohey spoke to the Frosh urging them to consider the possible consequences of any mob action. The Frosh agreed to hold off any demonstrations until Monday afternoon. (A similar agreement was reached in Stanford Hall.)

A few of the Keenan Frosh were especially aroused and demanded some immediate positive action. One warned, "There is going to be a march tomorrow, organized or otherwise." Another practically threatened, "There had better be a march."

Most of the Freshmen were less militant and were willing to let Lewis and the other student leaders handle the situation. Yet even these were concerned that a riot could erupt. There were still others who could not have cared less about a demonstration of any kind.

By Monday afternoon tensions

had eased considerably. SBP Lewis' 4:00 p.m. oration from the steps of the Biology Building convinced some that further protest was unnecessary; however, most realized that the concessions by local officials that Lewis had announced were nothing but platitudes.

Nevertheless, the twenty hour cooling off period and the Monday classes combined to ease the pressure. Even one of the Keenan men who had been attacked but uninjured on Saturday night noted, "There won't be any riot unless someone else gets beat up."

However, Lewis and his mobilized minutemen took no chances. They set up Monday night patrols of the Freshman and Main Quads. At times early Monday night the only people on the Frosh Quad were small groups of minutemen and an usually high number of C.S.C.'s taking an autumn stroll. (One of the strollers was Fr. Simons.)

The action was to be limited however. The only real excitement of the night came when the St. Joseph County sheriff zoomed down Notre Dame Avenue. He brought along three cars, complete with sirens and assorted riot equipment. A crowd of about 100 curious spectators gathered, only to be quickly and efficiently dispersed by the minutemen. The sheriff jumped out of his car, ran around Fr. Sorin's statue a few times, shouted a little and departed.

Timely-But Effective?

An angry mob is an ugly thing. It's actions are neither predictable nor peaceable. For a time Sunday night, it appeared that a mob would rule the campus. Several hundred frenzied freshman, angered by the weekend's outbreak of attacks on Notre Dame students, were prepared to lead an armed charge on South Bend in reprisal.

Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed. Student leaders placated the mob with promises of an orderly march on the following day, and further development prevented even this.

In another context, an orderly and peaceful march on City Hall might have been both dramatic and effective. Student leaders however, were understandably leery of inflaming racial antagonisms in the already tense South Bend community.

Their approach, however, may have been too conservative. In spite of Lewis' speech, the basic problems remain unsolved. Mayor Allen's investigation of the lighting along Notre Dame Avenue fails to provide needed immediate protection. And Sheriff Lock's patrol of the Avenue (outside his jurisdiction, but necessitated by Police Chief Hampton's intransigence) is at best a stopgap measure.

In view of this failure to obtain specific commitments, perhaps stronger action should have been taken. An orderly daylight march down Notre Dame Avenue to Angela, and a non-violent confrontation with police to present the petition, would have greatly increased the pressure on Chief Hampton. Such a march, by remaining on campus, would have minimized the possibility of encounters with the South Bend residents. And it would have clearly demonstrated the student body's intent to resolve and to insure improved safety in the South Bend area.

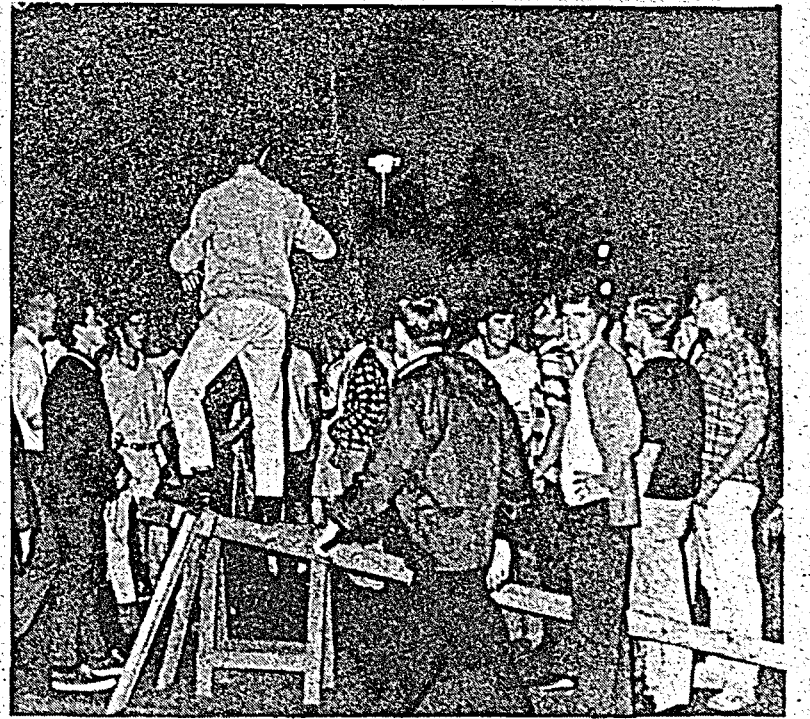
The action taken by Lewis and other leaders was an effective temporary means of reducing the immediate threat of mob violence. Its success in realizing the hoped-for protection however, will have to be measured by Mayor Allen's sincerity in carrying out his promises. The Thursday night meeting with the Mayor and prominent South Bend citizens should provide an indication of that sincerity.

Response to Protests Varies

While all this was going on the Freshman Quad remained quiet. Most of the Frosh were in their rooms studying. Four hundred were at a meeting for science students, and a significant number were at Fr. Dunne's lecture.

Throughout the world-be crisis there was wide - spread indifference on the Main Quad. Most

upperclassmen thought that the Sunday night activity was a pep rally. Still more were unaware of any threat of a Monday night incident. There was to be sure a petition circulated in the dining halls which a number of upperclassmen signed, but this petition made no mention of a possible demonstration.



A student reasons with the crowd that gathered at the circle Sunday night to protest the rash of attacks on Notre Dame students.

Photo by Paul Kinnely

Dante's 700th

In connection with the seven hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dante Alighieri, a symposium on the poet's works was held last Thursday at Notre Dame.

Sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, with the cooperation of the Art Gallery and the General Program of Liberal Studies, as well as the Departments of English and Modern Languages, the symposium featured a day-long series of lectures delivered by visiting scholars. The program began at 10:30 A.M. with a short introduction by Dr. George Shuster of Notre Dame. Dr. Shuster was followed by Dr. Mark Musa, a noted Dante authority and presently the director of the Indiana Study Center in Bologna, Italy.

Bernard Weinberg of the University of Chicago began the afternoon session. He spoke on "Structure of the DIVINE COMEDY". Dr. Weinberg was followed by Dr. Charles S. Singleton.

ND Drops Psychology Taboo

Psychology has been absent in most Catholic Colleges since its inception as a science in the mid-nineteenth century. Times have changed, however, and Notre Dame, following in the paths of several other large Catholic universities (notably Fordham and Georgetown), has established what promises to be a top-notch psychology department.

The department, under the administration of Dr. John F. Santos and his eight-year associate, Dr. B.J. Farrow, is now in its

first year, although Dr. Santos has speculated that the notion of the department had been "in the wind" for the past five or six years, apparently through the wishes of Father Hesburgh.

Problems concerning its nature, academic level, and heads delayed the formation of the department until a committee of leading psychologists aided in the discussion of these issues for over a year and the basic questions of program and personnel were resolved. Dr. Santos and Dr. Farrow have

as their immediate objective the establishment of a major sequence program in general psychology. At present, the courses offered, introduction to Psychology and Statistics, are electives, although there are possibly ten to fifteen prospective psychology majors enrolled in these classes.

Dr. Santos' aim is to develop the program to a point where it will be attractive to serious psychology majors. The first step will be the addition of courses in experimental, developmental, social, and abnormal psychology, as well as more courses in statistics within the near future. The ultimate aim is the establishment of a doctoral program within five or six years.

In addition to the establishment of an enlarged course program, Drs. Santos and Farrow hope to develop an extensive research division. This will necessitate enlarging the staff. Ultimately Dr. Santos hopes to see the emphasis placed on research. In its initial stages the research program will concentrate on the exploration of perceptual cognitive processes, the area in which the two doctors have been working.

Currently the lab facilities are more than adequate with ten experimental and calculation rooms, but the department is in the process of ordering new equipment. Dr. Santos is hopeful of possible research grants from the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Biology Building.

But South Bend had yet to quiet down. Paul Parashak, who had earlier accompanied his roommate Jim Perkins to the WSND studio for an interview, decided to go back to his apartment on Angela about 1:00 a.m. As he was walking past the cemetery, a colored boy jumped out of the bushes and slugged him. Parashak was able to contain the one boy, but then another Negro jumped him from behind. Flashing a short knife, the colored youth slashed Paul's books as he tried to defend himself. In the fight that followed, the second fellow was wounded in the shoulder with his own knife. Taking this chance to escape, Paul managed to run back to campus, where he reported the incident to Fr. Simons.

There were no other knifings reported.

Frs. Simons and McCarragher met around 10 a.m. Monday and decided to let the student body handle the situation thru its representatives. They then conferred with Minch Lewis, Barry McNamara, Jay Cooper, and Pete Carey in an attempt to determine just what action should be taken.

As a result of this meeting Lewis, McNamara, and Cooper met with South Bend Mayor Lloyd Allen and Police Chief Irvin Hampton. The Notre Dame contingent had two proposals: to increase lighting along Notre Dame Avenue and to begin patrolling of the avenue by South Bend policemen. Mayor Allen would agree to neither of the proposals.

He instead offered to launch a full-scale investigation as to the causes of the incidents in order to determine what can be done to prevent them in the future. However, he refused to grant any immediate protection to ND students.

As a result of this negative attitude on the part of city officials, student body representatives feared adverse student reaction and thus took steps to prevent a possible riot. Minch Lewis called a two o'clock meeting of about 75 upperclassmen in the Fieldhouse. There he outlined his plans to placate the student body and divert any tendencies to riot into a peaceful demonstration. He called for order at all costs and asked this "control" group to infiltrate the crowd in front of the Biology Building in an attempt to keep tensions down.

Between 2 and 4 p.m. the St. Joseph County Sheriff, William Locks, met with student leaders in an effort to gain some protection for Notre Dame students. He promised one patrol car and one unmarked car for patrol of Notre Dame Avenue this next Friday and Saturday evening from dark till 2 a.m. He also stated that his men would patrol ND Avenue "until it is no longer necessary."

Armed with this statement, Minch Lewis spoke to a gathering of around 350 students in front of the Biology building at four o'clock.

In a sensibly written, well-presented speech Lewis outlined the situation to the student body, emphasizing the fact that protection had been provided and that a solution of the problem was foreseeable.

Thus assured, the students returned to their halls and trouble was averted for the day. Almost. Fearing additional student action, Minch Lewis called Sheriff Locks and Police Chief Hampton and asked them to block Notre Dame Avenue at Angela. However, feeling that they had been double-crossed by publicity seeking students, the two lawmen proceeded to drive sirens wailing, right up to the circle.



A SMC halfback is brought down after a short gain in the big game last Saturday on fun day. Note Cross Country captain Mike Coffey preparing to dive for a possible fumble. Also note that the girls have sweatshirts with mirror-image lettering. (Or maybe photographer Tim Ford printed the picture backwards.)

Glee Club Sets Concert

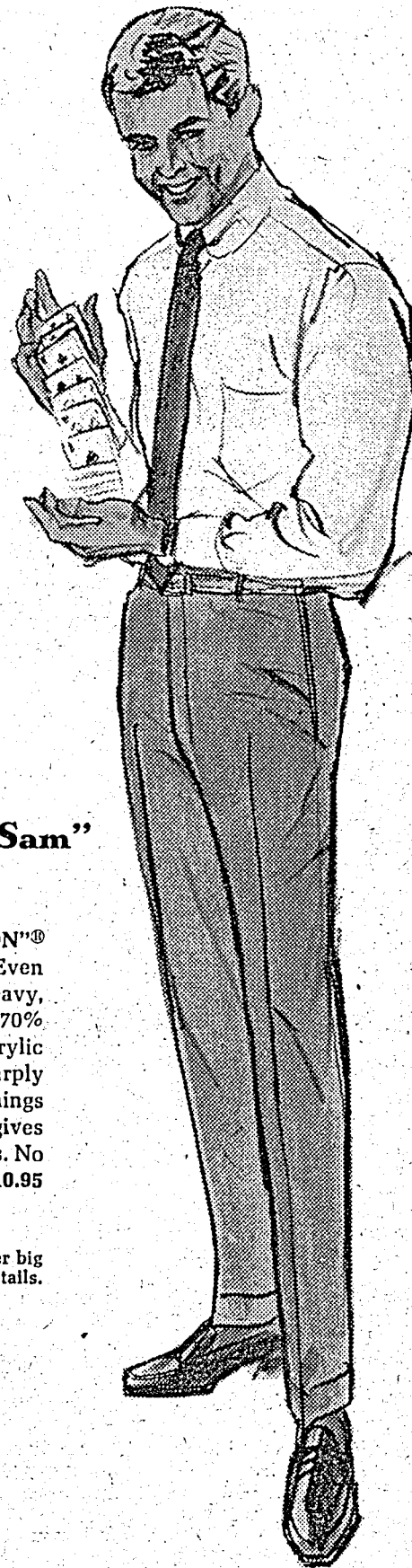
The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its first of three formal campus concerts in Washington Hall on October 24.

The program promises a wide range of classical and popular music, with an emphasis on some of the popular favorites included in the Club's most recent recording, "Notre Dame, We Hail Thee." It will also include selections from "Trial by Jury", the comic satire that was a highlight of last year's repertoire.

The '65 - '66 Glee Club touring schedule includes trips to the New York-New England area at Thanksgiving; to Washington, D.C., at the semester break; and to Florida and Louisiana at Easter.

The October 24 campus concert is open to the faculty and student body of the University. Admission is free and the concert will begin at 8:15.

A four-hour orientation program for all tutors was held in Stepan Center Sunday afternoon.



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Innsbruck Students Comment on Program

The following is the result of interviews with seven juniors who were in Innsbruck last year. The views expressed are those of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of others who were at Innsbruck.

Question: Are you satisfied with your year at Innsbruck?

Jim Carmody: Unquestionably! Some of us had reservations beforehand, but now I'm certainly glad I went.

Question: What are some of the things you gained from the year?

Tom McMahon: We had the advantages of living in another culture and seeing America from the outside. Also, I think we matured during the year, because we lived so independently. Fr. Engleton was liberal with us, and we acted maturely in accordance with the freedom we had.

Question: How difficult was your year academically?

Bill Ragen: As for school-work, I thought it was a little less hard than the average freshman year here.

Question: How do you rate the education you received?

John Baumgartner: I'm very satisfied with the education I got, although most of it came outside the classroom. For example, I think we gained more from our travels and contacts with different cultures than we could possibly have gotten from a classroom.

Question: How good was your German?

Tom McMahon: We were able to go into Innsbruck and speak with the average Austrian, be fairly relaxed, and say what we wanted to.

Andre Papantonio: Our German was good, but it could have been better.

Question: Why?

Tom McMahon: Most of the time in the Pension we spoke English. We should have spoken only German - not half and half. We would have learned even more about Austria if we had lived with Austrian families.

Question: What do you think of your living together in the Pension?

Mike Crowe: We had the kind of thing they're trying to get here with the stay-hall system, and I thought it was a big advantage.

Steve Hermes: What we had was closer to true friendship than you

could ever develop here. And we knew each other so well it was impossible to be superficial with each other.

Bill Ragen: I'd say that the friendship we had was worth whatever we sacrificed of learning the culture.

Question: Do you find the student body here interested in your experiences?

Jim Carmody: No! The questions I'm asked are so superficial it isn't funny. The first question is "How were the girls?" or "Did you have a good time?". It rarely gets deeper than that.

Question: What do you think of the infamous "maid" - rumor that started on campus last year?

Jim Carmody: It was disheartening enough last year to hear that such a rumor was so readily believed and not being here to deny it. Then when we come back and it's the first thing everyone mentions; it doesn't say much for the Notre Dame student body.

Question: Finally, would you recommend that the freshmen take their sophomore years in Europe?

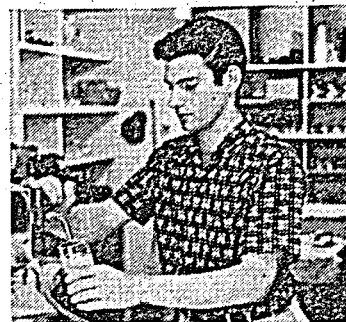
Mike Crowe: I think everyone who has the chance should go. If I had the chance again, I wouldn't hesitate, even if I missed another year here.

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Revenge Tilt Looms

by John Lienhard

The 37th renewal of one of college football's longest and most exciting rivalries resumes Saturday when the 5th ranked Trojans of Southern California invade Notre Dame Stadium. This 1965 revenge tilt shapes up as the first home game between two top ten teams since the number 3 ranked Irish raced the number 2 rated Cadets from West Point in 1958.

The Notre Dame-Southern California series dates back to 1926 when Hall-of-Farmers Knute Rockne and Howard Jones were the respective coaches. The Irish won the initial encounter 13-12 when reserve quarterback Art Parisien threw a desperation pass to halfback John Niemic with 75 seconds remaining on the clock.

The 1930 battle proved to be Rockne's last game and it was one of his finest coaching performances. He took his undefeated national champions to face the once-beaten Rose Bowl-bound Trojans who had rolled up an amazing total of 382 points in nine games. The Irish were weary from the three day train ride to California and were lacking a fullback. All-American Joe Savoldi had been expelled from school and Moon Mullins was injured. Rockne picked an unknown 3rd string halfback Bucky O'Connor to take over the position. The reserve scored two touchdowns and led Notre Dame to a 27-0 win and their second

straight national championship.

In 1931 the Trojans halted Notre Dame's 26 game unbeaten string 16-14 before 105,000 spectators at Chicago's Soldier Field. John Baker's 30 yard field goal with 55 seconds left climaxed a second half comeback.

In 1938 the Irish traveled to Los Angeles with a perfect 8-0 record needing only a win against the Trojans to secure the national championship. Ollie Day, a reserve quarterback who played in the shadow of two All-American teammates engineered a 13-0 victory for men of Troy.

The 1948 undefeated Irish once again went west as reigning national champions and were forced to settle with a comeback 14-14 tie. USC scored with little more than two minutes remaining to seemingly clinch the win. However, before the ensuing kickoff Irish halfback Billy Gay approached the referee. "Mr. Referee," he said, "exactly how much time is left?" "Two minutes and thirty-five seconds," replied the official. "Thank you sir," Gay replied, "we have enough time." True to his word Gay returned the kick 85 yards to the Trojan 10 yard line from where the Irish scored. The Notre Dame win streak was preserved but Michigan was awarded the national championship.

The 1952 Notre Dame team played one of the toughest schedules in football history, facing

five conference champions plus national champion Michigan State. Southern Cal was Pacific Coast champ, when they came to face the Irish in the season finale. They were led by stars Lindon Crowe and Rudy Bukich and were a solid 7-point favorite. However the Irish, paced by Johnny Latner, the Maxwell Trophy winner, and fullback Neil Worden upset USC 9-0 to gain a 7-2-1 record and the number 3 ranking in the polls.

In 1959 the number 2-ranked Trojans, led by the McKeever twins, Angelo Cola, and Willie Wood, were beaten by an inspired Irish eleven in the snow at Notre Dame Stadium. George Izo, Monty

Sticles and Gerry Gray paced the Irish to a 16-6 verdict.

This brings us up to the present when Notre Dame upset Southern Cal 17-14 on Ken Ivan's dramatic field goal in 1963 and USC turned the tables on the Irish last year 20-17 in the upset of the year. This year Garrett, Sherman, Winslow and company come to Notre Dame to face the likes of Lynch, Regner, Arrington, Eddy and Wolski in the television game of the week. More than 59,000 fans here will see these two great teams battle in their quest for national honors. Judging from past performances, this will not be a game for the faint of heart.



by C. J. Vergara

It Can Be Done, But ...

Spirit is great. But it's only just so great. Southern California is a better football team than the Irish. There's nothing I'd enjoy more than watching Eddy and Wolski make Garret and Sherman look like the Bobbsie twins. I think S.C.'s quarterback Winslow, who goes around completing six out of six passes, would be most attractive flat on his back.

The team will be "up" for the battle, and they're capable of materializing these illusions. But this team has been "up" before, and they have yet to materialize these outstanding capabilities. Every week the Irish are psychologically high for the game. An enthusiastic student body will help, but don't expect miracles because this is "the game". In the words of Capt. Phil Sheridan, "You can't point at one game and designate it the game to get 'up' for. You have to take them one at a time."

Disappointing Offense?

This year's interpretation of offensive football is disappointing more and more people every week. The quarterback situation hasn't budged from the spring results. Both Schoen and Zloch have moments of brilliance and, sadly enough, incompetence. You can't really rely on either one to come up with the big third down play. Once in a while, they'll surprise you. Sheridan feels the team has many surprises for us. "We haven't played our best offensive game. The one game we lost, the offense moved well, but I don't think we've played to our offensive capabilities. Don't forget we've been up against some pretty tough defensive clubs. I'd rate the Army defense as strong as any. The club's best scoring effort hasn't arrived yet."

This would be an opportune Saturday for that effort. Phil also begs to differ with adjectives "mediocre" and "disappointing" when applied to the offense. "A lot of our busted drives that have made us kick were the result of a broken play, fumble, or some mechanical error."

Well, they better keep the monkey wrenches out of Ara's meat grinder if they expect to come off the avengers Saturday.

Briefly ...

An unusually small crowd cheered, as Nick Eddy tallied his season's greatest gain in the person of Miss Jean "Tiny" Ender. As of last Saturday she's been sharing his magic name. If you have more money than sense, throw a few coins in the direction of this week's Look magazine. Tim Cohane has really scraped a lot of golden corn off the Dome for parts of this article.



Ed Dean and Mike Coffey finish two, three, as Coach Alex Wilson directs them in last Friday's Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Meet. Steve Smith of Western Michigan won the race and broke the course record by 6 seconds.

Photo by Charles Wordell

Irish Win Cross-Country Despite Foe's Record Run

by Dan Ferguson

Steve Smith from Western Michigan surprised everyone last Friday in the Notre Dame Invitational cross-country race, when he crossed the finish line in 19:07.4 thirty yards ahead of Ed Dean and Mike Coffey.

His performance bettered that of Bill Clark's 19:13.0 in last year's contest. This marks the fourth straight year that the record has failed to stay in the books.

Over a dozen schools participated in the meet. The Irish won handily despite the unfortunate collapse of Sophomore Ken Howard, who fell about thirty yards from the finish. Howard was sixth when he fell, but before he stood up and staggered across the line (falling once again) eighteen runners passed him. He still managed to place (24th), and became the fifth team member to finish.

While Howard was struggling to the finish Leahy and Don Bergan placed 10th and 19th respectively. Added to the 2nd and 3rd places of Dean and Coffey and Howard's 24th, the Irish point total was 58. This was 9 points better than the defending NCAA champs from Western Michigan. Miami of Ohio, Northwestern, and Ohio University were awarded 3rd, 4th, and 5th, respectively.

Dean and Coffey had lead the pack of 80 runners through the first three miles, setting a torrid pace. All of the first ten ran the one mile in under 4:25, while only

3 remained as Dean led them through the 3-mile mark in 14:14. Dean commented that Smith started his kick at the 3 1/2 mile mark setting 30-40 yards between the two.

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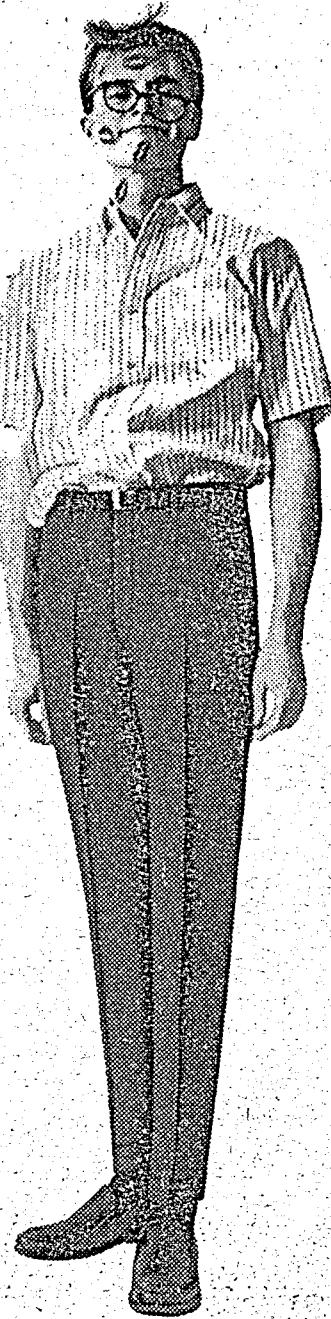
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