

Norman Thomas addresses a large crowd on "The Quest for World Peace" in Washington Hall last Tuesday.

Lewis in Accident

Student Body President Minch Lewis was reported in "good" condition in a Hagerstown, Maryland hospital following an automobile accident early Wednesday morning. Senior Ron Burke, injured in the same accident, was described as being in "serious" condition.

Lewis sustained a cerebral concussion and two broken ribs over his spleen. The attending physician

at Washington County Hospital expected him to be out of the hospital in a week if there were no internal injuries.

Burke, who was driving, suffered severe contusions of the neck and a broken jaw, necessitating an emergency tracheotomy. There were also suspected internal injuries, but their extent was yet to be determined.

Lewis and Burke were returning to school from a international student's conference on the North Atlantic community at Georgetown University.

According to Hagerstown city police, the accident occurred at 8:35 a.m. near the center of town on U.S. 40 when Burke fell asleep at the wheel. The car jumped the curb and struck a utility pole in the center of the road. Burke's 1964 Chevrolet was completely demolished in the wreck.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Scholastic editor John Twohey and Blue Circle chairman John Chesire flew to visit Lewis and Burke.

Plans Proceeding For Youth Center

Plans are proceeding for the establishment of a Notre Dame-staffed youth center in South Bend.

In establishing a program of activities for the center the Student Government committee in charge of the project has received helpful cooperation from the South Bend YMCA. Recruiting will soon begin for ND students to staff the center.

Also in the plans of the Committee on ND-SB Relations is a Chamber of Commerce-Student Advisory Board which will make the city's residents aware of cultural activities on campus and avail students for the projects of local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

The ND-SB Relations Committee announced today that the deadline for application to the Thanksgiving dinner program has been postponed to November 19 in order to let more students participate.

COIN Guards the Campus

Spartans beware! Don't try to vandalize the Notre Dame campus. COIN (Counter-insurgency) is on duty and will squelch all attempts to desecrate any of the hallowed campus landmarks.

The command network is virtually impregnable. Even the campus security guards are being challenged. The alert commandos are stationed at the Library, the Dome and at command headquarters, Fr. Sorin's statue. All defenders are armed with flashlights and with an explanation of the intricate code system COIN has devised to assure that any suspicious prowler will be met by a force of COIN men. (Top secret of course). There is even a set of walkie-talkies at the disposal of the men stationed at the Dome. (Unfortunately, the range of the walkie-talkies is limited to about 25 feet.)

The commandos have their instructions: "Stop all suspicious characters; demand identification; if none is produced, beat the ---- out of them, using a flashlight if necessary. If there are too many, shout for help and the men at headquarters will sound their horns rousing the troops."

The first serious threat to the COIN operation was posed by the SCHOLASTIC last Sunday night. While the guards were away from their post, SCHOLASTIC staffers planned to plant a sign on poor Fr. Sorin declaring "Consider this statue to be painted." But no! Our boys were too sharp and the SCHOLASTIC was thwarted.

They were not sharp enough, however, to prevent two MSU students from painting "Go State" in red letters outside O'Shaughnessy Hall at 4 a.m. yesterday morning.

Within seconds of the deed, however, an alert vigilante came bicycling down upon them slugging one with a bike chain and running down the other. Although the first escaped, his unfortunate accomplice was seized, pummeled, and denuded of driver's license and ID. The commando then mercifully released his victim, after first giving his hands a coat of red paint. Fr. Simons was given the Spartan's ID's.

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Smiling VOICE Sports Editor, Bob Campbell

registers as a delegate to LUNA.

Thomas Calls for Peace

Socialist leader Norman Thomas addressed a near-capacity audience in Washington Hall Tuesday. He spoke of man's desperate need for an end to war and condemned the American intervention in the Dominican Republic and in Viet Nam. He also proposed the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Thomas outlined four prerequisites for peace: Firstly, he said we must have universal disarmament. "You cannot indefinitely postpone war by deterrents. We have come to a time when there would not be any survivors, or at least comparatively few survivors . . . We are told wars are unthinkable. So was the power blackout in New York . . . We are under an obligation to find a substitute."

Secondly, "You have simply got

to have a United Nations. I don't think there is any other alternative than the substitution of law for war . . . The world has to have law more effective than the (present) United Nations, . . . or there is no future for mankind. "No United Nations can be what it ought to be with the real China left out" Thomas said. He asked if "any conceivable victory (in Viet Nam) could change the fact that China is the dominant power in Southeast Asia."

Thirdly, he said we need "a renunciation of the doctrine that we are the world's policeman. This does not mean I'm an isolationist, seeking to ignore the world's problems." He believes our present foreign policy is actually helping Communism. "A great number of people in the world think it is standing in Viet Nam against 'a

North American, white imperialism' . . .

"I'm not accusing our leaders of malice or wickedness," but "of errors of judgment. They seem to be saying 'When we weren't winning, we were too weak to negotiate. Now we're too strong to need to negotiate' . . . The United States seems willing to fight until the last Vietnamese dies."

He said the revolution began in South Viet Nam and was not imported from the north. "What you have is a civil war, . . . between Communism and a spurious notion of democracy. You cannot possibly say we're fighting in Viet Nam for freedom, unless you reduce that notion to 'anti-Communism'."

He proposed negotiations to end the war, with the Viet Cong, not

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SG Committee Proposes Reading Period Extension

A Student Government committee under Academic Coordinator Jack Balinsky is working on a proposed change in this semester's reading period. The committee met Monday afternoon with Father John Walsh, Vice-president of Academic Affairs. Balinsky described the meeting as "a first step toward progress."

Student government had proposed to eliminate the final class day this semester and to replace it with a study day. The reason for the proposal was to give all students, and especially those who will have their last class on Wednesday and a final exam on Thursday, needed time to review courses and study for finals. The committee recognized the importance of classes, but felt that a study day

at the end of the semester would be more beneficial to students than a class day.

Despite the fact that Mr. Leo Corbaci of Academic Affairs had stated that there would be no administrative difficulties involved in such a change, the proposal was rejected by Father Walsh. One reason given was that University President Father Hesburgh had already cancelled classes for Monday morning, January 3. Fr. Walsh felt that even without this cancellation, however, the proposal could not be accepted without much more study and consideration.

Balinsky feels that while nothing more can be done about a change this semester, chances of having a student voice in a more permanent decision are very good. He already has been asked by Dean Burke, head of a committee appointed by the University to study the problem of final examinations and reading periods, to determine student opinion in this area.

"The administration wants student opinion," according to Balinsky, "and will strongly consider a reasonable recommendation. This is a chance for the students to make themselves heard and for student government, acting as a representative of the student body, to accomplish something academically significant."

The means of obtaining student opinion will be two-fold. Pat Dowd, Breen-Phillips Senator, is chairman of a drive in which the senators will discuss this issue with the members of their halls. This will take place in the week immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, and will culminate in a policy declaration passed by the Senate. This declaration will form the basis of a report to Dean Burke's committee.

To supplement the declaration, a statistical survey, in the form of a questionnaire, will be conducted by a committee under Frank Yates.

Volunteers Sought To Interview Negroes

The Committee on Negro Enrollment is searching for volunteers to interview prospective Negro students.

C.O.N.E. is in the process of compiling a list of qualified Negroes in Catholic high schools all around the country. Those who are apparently well qualified will be sent a brochure describing Notre Dame's challenge to the Negro student. Over Christmas vacation, these boys will be contacted personally by a Notre Dame student.

Because of the scope of the pro-

ject volunteers are needed to meet all the students. The volunteer's job would consist of contacting one of the Negro boys, whose name is on the list, living in the volunteer's hometown and selling him on Notre Dame. Already five members of the St. Louis Club have volunteered to recruit in the St. Louis area.

Anyone who is interested in working for C.O.N.E. should contact Steve Weeg in 232 Zahm.

LUNA Signups Reach 1000

Nearly 1000 students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's have signed up to participate in the Little United Nations Assembly to be held March 8-10, according to Howard Dooley, LUNA Publicity Director.

Approximately 40 percent of the future delegates are SMC students. The minimum number of delegates necessary to stage a Mock UN is 750. Thus with 1000 participants, all the UN committees will be filled and at the same time everyone will have a share in the obligations of his delegation.

There is a possibility that an additional sign-up period will be held after Christmas, but no definite decision has been made at this time.

Delegations will be picked this week, and the first meetings are scheduled for immediately after Thanksgiving. Literature from the embassies in Washington, D.C., of those nations in the UN will be distributed to the members at that time.

A movie pertaining to the UN will be shown on campus in early December, and other activities are scheduled to follow.

Frustration--The Name of the Game

by Tim Butler

You are standing in line for lunch. Things being what they are, you are standing outside on the sidewalk. It's raining. There are guys going in, guys going out, more of the former than the latter. You begin to think about later, when it snows, and you worry. You worry even more about your 1:10 class, it being 12:40 now. (You just got through the door. Relief) Why don't they do something?

Mr. Gilbert Volmi, in charge of the dining hall, acknowledges the problem, blames it on poor scheduling, which is true. 60% of the students have 11:30 classes, and 60% have 1:10 classes. Quite a few have both. Just how many, no one seems to know, since the figures aren't available. Mr. Volmi declined to comment on a proposed schedule adjustment, referring to a Fr. Wendel, the Asst.

Thomas

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North Viet Nam, as the principal negotiator. The talks would seek to establish "an independent, neutralized Southeast Asia, . . . with the absence of any foreign military powers." In any case, even "if a Communist victory is the worst thing that could happen, it wouldn't be as bad as . . . this immoral and stupidly political war."

In the Dominican Republic, "the intervention was a breach of our treaties, of the U.N. Charter, and of our O.A.S. agreements, and our position has thereby been very much weakened in Latin America." It is "a dubious exercise of democracy to . . . go around seeking to establish any government in Latin America as long as it's not Communist."

"We really created the junta. Bosch had less to do with the Communists than Imbert . . . What has happened has been an increase in the number of Communists and their influence in the unions."

Thomas' fourth proposal is "a cooperative fight against poverty . . . No political arrangement can secure peace unless we can find ways to better handle the problem of poverty, . . . not by doles so much as by cooperation."

The speech expressed above all Norman Thomas' hatred for war. During the talk he cried out, "How cruel it is! How desperately cruel!"

Mr. Thomas received a standing ovation.

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Vice-Pres. of Business Affairs, as having the authority to adjust hours. (Just fifteen guys between you and a tray) Fr. Wendel suggested a discussion with Mr. Volmi regarding a plan to lengthen the lunch hour to adjust the overflow and give the guys with both an 11:30 and a 1:10 something of a break. Fr. Wendel realized Mr. Volmi couldn't act, but discussion clears the air. The thing to do is adjust the scheduling. (You have your tray, your meal. All the good dessert is gone, though) Academic affairs says that no work will be done on scheduling adjustment or any study of the problem until Christmas. It's cold as anything around Christmas!

You are done with lunch - 1:00. If you rush, you can get your books and make class; You head for the door. It's chained shut. You go out the only open door—one of three—and wonder what happens in case of fire. Section 610 of the Book of Codes (fire regulations) states that for every 75 people gathered in such a hall, there must be 22 inches lateral opening and 6 feet 3/4 inches vertical opening in the door area. The door you just went through is high enough, but it is 132 inches across - good enough for 450 of the approximately 1200 people in the hall. And some of that space is behind the counter and check station. Well, you had better hurry. You are late.

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Across the Road

This is the first of a regular exchange column with the SMC Crux. Editor.

by Barbara Gibson '68

It has happened at last. Things were bad enough when the question of girl cheerleaders arose. Co-ex classes still came despite the disgruntled comments of over a third of the student body. Now, the last straw. A girl from Saint Mary's (I might as well confess now) has infiltrated the last stronghold of masculinity at Notre Dame, this paper you're reading.

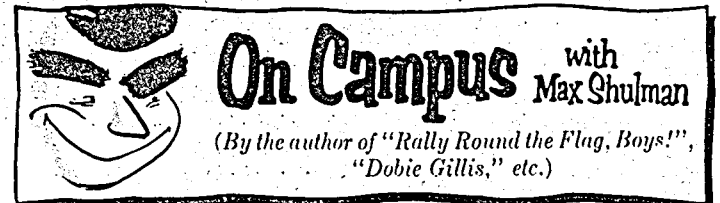
Why was it permitted in a paper written for, by, and about men? I could say to improve relations between the two schools, but that's

ridiculous. Besides, it's an over-worked excuse.

This "tender topic" is eventually going to be one of the subjects under fire in this column.

I have a male counterpart appearing in our CRUX who is a member of the VOICE staff. Together, we shall try to expose the mutual feelings of love and contempt found here and "across the road." We are bound to arouse controversy in letters of agreement and opposition to what we say. They may be sent to CRUX, Saint Mary's College, or to the VOICE.

I know that Notre Dame men don't hate GIRLS. (At least I hope not.) Maybe in the next few weeks, I can prove that Saint Mary's girls are GIRLS too!



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

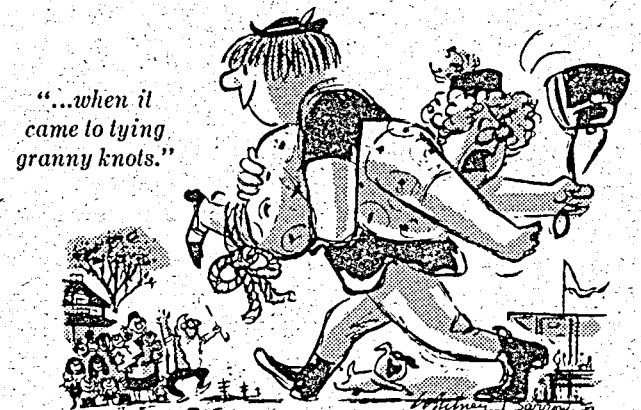
Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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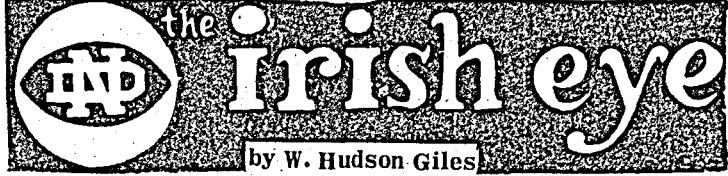
Saturday: The Big One

by Terry Mahoney

Many questions will be answered this Saturday afternoon as two golems of the gridiron collide in our own backyard. The undefeated and untied Spartans of Michigan State will invade the confines of Notre Dame Stadium to join battle with the once-beaten Irish in a football game heralded by many experts as the most crucial of the 1965 collegiate season.

Last weekend, Michigan State captured its first undisputed Big Ten Championship and the Bowl-bound Spartans have been smelling

the Pasadena roses ever since. But Head Coach Duffy Daugherty is more than concerned with the "big one" in South Bend this weekend. The always colorful Spartan Coach knows that this game is the most important contest of the season because the prize for the victor could be a national championship. Furthermore, the revenge factor must be considered another motivation for the Spartans. Last Fall, they suffered a 34-7 humiliation at the hands of the Irish in South Bend.



by W. Hudson Giles

"What will it take for Notre Dame to win this football game?" "And what can I do as a member of this team to reach that objective?" These are the questions that Ara Parseghian asks his team at the "family" meeting on the eve of each football contest.

This Friday night the questions will not change, but finding the answers will be more difficult. For on the following afternoon Ara and his Army will have to prove to a nation that they deserve to be called the greatest college football team in the land.

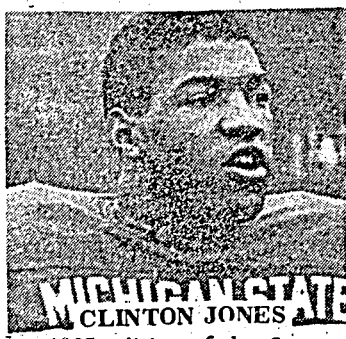
To win this game the Irish will have to reach the heights of quality, precision and determination they displayed frequently, but inconsistently, this fall. The offense will have to repeat their performances of the California, Pittsburgh, and Southern Cal games. They will not be able to falter as they did with Army, Navy, and N.C. Bill Zloch will have to pass the way he did at Pittsburgh and the herd in the backfield will have to run harder than ever before. The offensive line will enjoy no margin of error against our opponent's talented and elephant-like line. The offense must play like their lives depended upon the outcome of this "child's" game (they do).

The defense must do no less. They have to stop THEIR backs and break THEIR line. They have proven it was a "Trojan Horse" at Purdue by their consistent development since then. They know a "Purdue" this week could cause them national disgrace. The men, coaches and players of the University of Notre Dame will not let this happen; they have come too far, they have worked too hard, they have given too much to let this happen. And yet, now they must give more than ever before.

The 1965 team was not born a winner, but they were expected to be. Everyone knew the Irish had problems, but few seemed willing to face them. Purdue drove the fact home all too well. Since then, the team has ACHIEVED greatness. They have had to claw for every yard they got but in the process they earned and achieved the proud title of a great team.

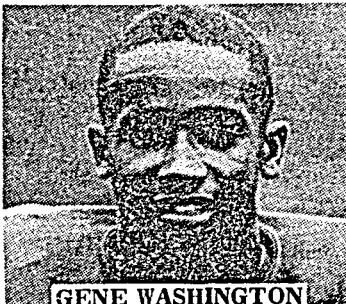
There are some outstanding performers, but the team is not built around them -- rather, the men are built around the TEAM. Ara will not let his players forget who they are and what they represent. When they put on those gold helmets and live the moment most boys only dream about, the question will be answered.

On the strength of this quantity we call "Notre Dame Spirit", I pick the Irish, 25-21. This time, it's our time!



CLINTON JONES

The 1965 edition of the Spartans can appropriately be described as a big, strong team, a typical Daugherty lineup. The behemoths from East Lansing possess a well-balanced attack led by Quarterback Steve Juday (23). Juday has successfully engineered the Spartan passing attack this season, having completed 83 of 156 attempts for a 53% average. His primary receivers are Gene Washington (84) and Clinton Jones (26) with 38 and 25 receptions respectively. Washington, a lanky 215 pound end, is



GENE WASHINGTON

an All-America candidate and constitutes a dangerous threat on the long toss. The Spartans also possess a wealth of runningbacks, led by Right Halfback Clinton Jones. Jones is the leading rusher for the Spartans this year, amassing 670 yards on 145 carries. The fleet-footed Jones is a dama-

ging outside threat by means of a Daugherty specialty, a speed sweep from an unbalanced line.

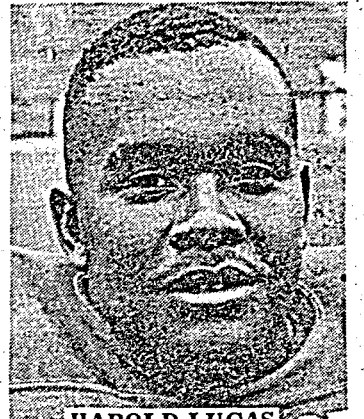
Sophomore Fullback Bob Apisa (45) is another outstanding performer in the Spartan backfield. The 212 pound Hawaiian has powered through opposing lines for 661 yards this season. However, Apisa sustained a bruised right knee during last week's 27-13 victory over Indiana and has been listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday's duel. Should Apisa be sidelined, reserve Fullback Eddie Cotton will get the starting nod. Not to be ignored is Left Halfback Dwight Lee (34), completing the potent offensive secondary. Last weekend, Lee gained 103 yards against Indiana and proved to be the leading rusher for the afternoon.

The Spartans favor the unbalanced line in each of their offensive formations. The versatile Juday, a good runner and a better than adequate passer, has effectively mastered the option play this year. Michigan State will split Washington to the right side while Jones flanks into the slot. Juday may elect either to pass, lateral to one of the Halfbacks, or keep the pigskin himself. This elusive tactic has been the key to Spartan successes this season.

The Spartan defense has been halting the opposition for the entire season, and has emerged as the leading rushing defense in the nation. The defensive line owns vital statistics of mammoth proportions. Middle Guard Harold Lucas (51) 286 lbs and Left End Charles Smith (95), 286 lbs, represent a stalwart example of the stubborn Spartan defense. Furthermore, a corps of swift Linebackers has accounted for the successful blitzing tactics of the

Spartan defense.

The Irish will be limping somewhat in this crucial contest, having lost the services of two starters for the remainder of the season. Left End Don Gmitter has been sidelined with a leg injury while Center George Goeddeke has been stricken with acute appendicitis. Halfback Bill Wolski (strained knee) and Defensive End Tom Rhoads (leg injury) have also been listed among the Irish wounded but are expected to start on Saturday. Otherwise, Ara Parseghian has a healthy football team, Nick Eddy

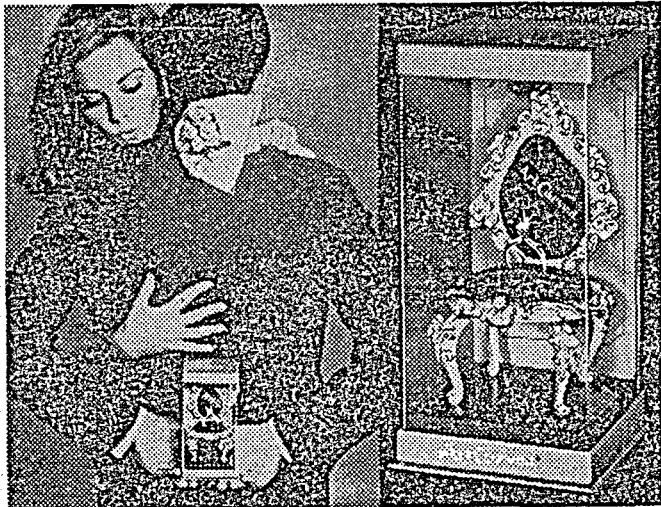


HAROLD LUCAS

has regained the team rushing leadership as a result of a 163 yard effort against North Carolina. He now owns 543 yards in 95 carries; Conjar is next with 473 yards while Wolski has gained 409 yards.

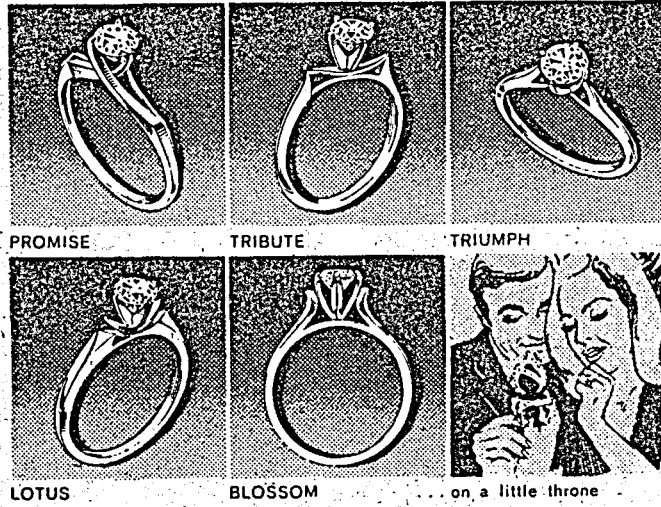
Hence, the eyes of the football world will be focused on Notre Dame Stadium for Saturday's 1:30 P.M. kickoff. Should the Spartans lose, they will have forfeited the national football title, although Duffy will still have his roses. Meanwhile, loyal Notre Dame fans are ever hopeful that their Irish eyes will still be smiling late Saturday afternoon.

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'Consistent' Bill Zloch Success Key

by John Lienhard

"Notre Dame has never had a good football team without a good quarterback." This particular statement was released early this fall by Charlie Callahan to warn over-eager Irish fans that Notre Dame lacked an experienced quarterback. Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte was gone and it seemed improbable that Ara could pull a repeat of last year's find. However as the 1965 football season has progressed it is apparent that the Irish have found that "good" quarterback in lanky Bill Zloch. His fine ball handling, excellent faking, good passing, and steady field generalship have led the Irish to the number four ranking in the country. Bill was recruited from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida where



he won All-State honors as a senior. Sought after by twenty major schools, Bill settled on Notre Dame through the influence of his coach, Jim Kurth.

When Spring drills opened this year the "Gator" received his first opportunity for a shot at the quarterbacking job. Under the tutelage of Ara and backfield coach Tom Pagna, who worked long hours with him, Bill began to develop the traits of a good quarterback. Bill says "I owe everything to Ara and coach Pagna. They developed my mechanical skills but more importantly they instilled the necessary confidence in me to lead the team".

This past summer Zloch exercised with weights to strengthen his hands and wrists. He recruited two of his brothers and a former high school teammate to work with him on his passing. Every day they worked on "flash drills" where Bill would turn his back for a few seconds and then throw to a particular receiver who had raised his hand.

When fall drills opened Bill was ready. Although unable to pass effectively at first because of a tender elbow Bill grabbed the first string job and never let go. His first big thrill in college football came when Ara said a week before the California game, "You are my quarterback for the year". Except for the first half against Army Zloch has been with the first team all the way.

Harriers Upset By Georgetown

Eamon O'Reilly turned in a record breaking performance last Monday at the IC4A championships at Van Courtland Park in Philadelphia to lead Georgetown to an upset victory over the Irish Harriers.

Taking the lead from Ed Dean after 1 1/4 miles, O'Reilly sped home 17.6 seconds faster than the record, in 24:24.2. Meanwhile, Dean lost the battle for second place and finished fourth, but with an excellent time of 24:54 (Last year Bill Clark took third with 24:53).

Bill Leahy's run of 25:24 took 11th and Soph Ken Howard flexed his muscles to grab 23rd with 25:46.

Captain Mike Coffey finished sixth despite a sore throat, and was complimentary of the team's performance, regardless of the upset. The IC4A's seem to be Georgetown's favorite as this was the second time they have upset the Irish in two years.

Sophomores hold the key to Notre Dame's aspirations to a national championship, just as has been the case for the last two years. They are nervous, hyper-critical and potentially good runners. If they can run as good as they have all fall, then the story next Tuesday after the NCAA championship may have a different ring.

Will the 'Experts' Ever Give Up?

The season results show Boss Lumpkins and Lou the Pollack with a top rating of 15 for 20. First week's leader Expert Bill faltered a bit last week and now is tied with Steve the Stargazer at 14 of

20. Dick the Prophet clicked on half of his ten picks last week and is now 11 for 20. Long Shot Campbell flopped for the second consecutive week and his record is now 8 of 20.

	Ken The Small	Long Shot Campbell	Steve The Stargazer	Lou The Pollack	Dick The Prophet	Boss Lumpkins	Expert?? Bill	SMC Sally
PRINC.-	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Dart.	Prin.	Dart.	Prin.
DART.	Ark.	Tech.	Ark.	Tech.	Tech.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
TEX. TECH.	Ark.	Tech.	Ark.	Tech.	Tech.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
ARK.	USC	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC
UCLA	USC	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC
N.D.	N.D.	Tie	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	MSU	N.D.	N.D.
MICH. ST.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Okla.
NEB.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Okla.
OKLA.	Mo.	Kans.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
MO.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Pitt.	Penn.
KANS.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Pitt.	Penn.
PITT.	Laf.	Laf.	Le	Le	Le	Le	Le	Le
PENN. ST.	Laf.	Laf.	Le	Le	Le	Le	Le	Le
LEHIGH	LSU	Tu.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
LAFAY.	LSU	Tu.	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
LSU	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.
TULANE	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.
MIAMI	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.
FLA.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.	Fla.	Fla.	Mia.

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