

# SBP Campaign: 'Promises Week'

The Jim Fish-Rick Dunn election campaign for student body president was, in its first week, a contest of promises. Both candidates distributed lengthy lists of projects they said they'd attempt to accomplish if elected--and there was something for everyone.

The "I suggest . . ." list ranged from a \$600,000 Notre Dame-St. Mary's social center to a personal post office box for the student body president so he could be reached by mail more easily.

Both candidates went out of their way to first establish their capabilities. Fish listed, among others, his past experience as a hall senator, class council member, junior class president and member of various student government and community relations committees. Dunn's publicized activities included Pangborn hall senator, Michigan State reception, various student senate committees and projects.

Both candidates have duplicated some of each other's promises and have thus far challenged very few of the other man's proposals. Both have suggested a "half-way house" ND-SMC social center, but Fish says an alumnus is planning to donate a \$600,000 social center, while Dunn places the value at \$200,000 and hasn't mentioned alumnus donation.

Dunn suggests a course evaluation book, while Fish says that isn't practical and would substitute an expanded course description book.

Fish has called for class absence

and examination exemption regulations to be made by each individual professor, whereas the Pangborn senator would have a cut system of "2 x plus 1", where "x" is the number of credit hours.

Fish slammed this year's social commission as "ineffective," and promised the Rolling Stones and possibly the Tijuana Brass and Barbra Streisand next year. Some of his other proposals include: making the St. Joseph's Lake island a picnic and social area, establishing a social committee to coordinate social functions with other colleges; keeping one dining hall line open all day and evening; student discount service in South Bend; more vending machines.

Two Fish proposals many observers consider controversial and difficult to accomplish are rescinding hall rector's disciplinary powers, placing them in the hands of a student board; and forming a union of Indiana colleges to pressure the Indiana State Legislature for more lenient drinking regulations.

Among Dunn's proposals are: open house for girls in dorm rooms between 12 and 8 p.m. weekends; a ND-SMC hall date service; a Kentucky Derby student trip; establishing a campus coffee house in the soon-to-be-vacated post office; a shuttle bus service for off-campus students; lights for the bookstore basketball courts, a used furniture co-op, and a hall "college bowl" on the University's television station (WNDU).

# The Voice

of NOTRE DAME



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## JOYCE IN THE RACE

Lenny Joyce, bluntly outspoken head of the campus chapter of SDS, has announced his candidacy for the position of Student Body President. Titled his campaign "A Popular Front For Student Rights," Joyce claims to represent a political front movement comprising YAF, ADA, and SDS.

However, just how popular this "Popular Front" is is being hotly debated. ADA founder and de facto leader John Moore says that "ADA does not support Lenny Joyce in his candidacy for Student Body President. I have polled the ADA members tonight (Wednesday) and have found the majority to be against Joyce's position." Joel Connelly, YAF spokesman, voiced support for the Joyce campaign.

Although he has no legal position as a candidate, the junior English major stated that he is running as a write-in candidate in "the expression of a popular repulsion at the mediocre 'platforms' of Mr. Fish and Mr. Dunn."

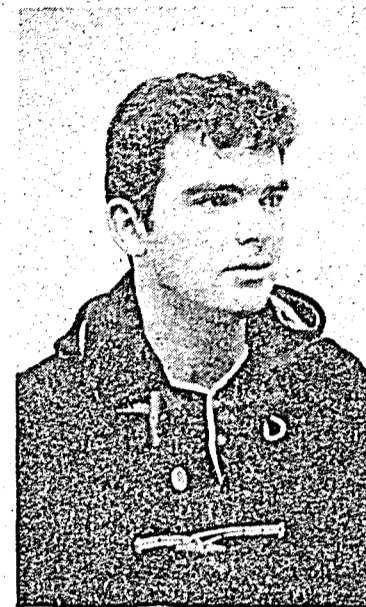
Claiming that the other candidates "have not yet addressed themselves to the real problems of student rights and freedoms, the SDS leader declared the goals of the Notre Dame Popular Front to be "the maximum liberty, responsibility, and opportunity for the students and faculty commensurate with the interests of the Notre Dame community.

In explaining his position, he listed "17 Theses" defining just what this "Triple Revolution" means. They included: Abolishing the curfew system; allowing students complete liberty to purchase and operate any manner of motor vehicles; eliminating the present rector system; initiating Stay-Hall on a campus-wide basis; giving students the option to live either on or off campus; issuing a general student-faculty referendum to decide the question of library hours; integrating St. Mary's into

the Notre Dame community; giving the faculty the right to form a faculty senate; granting of equal rights to the faculty, student body, and administration in forming the policies of the university; and finally, declaring the ultimate aim of student government to be incorporation as the autonomous, legally registered representative of the "Associated Students of the University of Notre Dame."

When approached as to the feasibility of his platform, Joyce stated, "This is what is to be done. This is my view on how the university can be improved concretely in the here and now."

Announcement of Joyce's candidacy came over WNDU Wednesday evening. At that time the station said it tentatively planned to interview Mr. Joyce on Denny O'Day's 9:15 show Thursday evening. However, they have yet to be able to get in contact with Joyce and are not certain if the interview will be held.



Leonard Joyce, latecomer to the SBP race.

## Jazz Festival This Weekend

Jazz seems to be dying. Years ago, jazz piano combos on campus out-numbered rock 'n roll groups by a fair margin. Today, PLAYBOY MAGAZINE lumps Joan Baez and Barbra Streisand together in a poll that is sometimes annoying to the purist.

But Notre Dame's annual College Jazz Festival still remains successful after eight years, perhaps because it attracts jazz talent from colleges and universities all over the country that is fresh and professionally creative. This weekend in the fieldhouse, the Lettermen will host twenty of the best college jazz groups in the country -- groups from the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Kansas; combos from such schools as MIT and Quachita State in Arkansas.

The judges, as in CJF's of the

past, will be some of the top names in jazz: Quincy Jones, Don DeMichael of DOWNBEAT, Billy Taylor, Robert Shares of the Berkeley School of Music and Charles Suber of National Educational Services. Winners of CJF never lack professional engagements, and several -- the Indiana University Stage Band, the Denver University Stage Band, and the Joe Belcastro Trio -- were subsidized in foreign tours by the Department of State.

Tony Andrea, co-chairman of CJF, attributes the weekend's past successes to a "dialogue of creativity and response" between the musicians and the audience. If success for this weekend's gathering can be predicted by the cool of CJF alumni, it can also be predicted by the reputation and atmosphere of the festival itself.

## Honorary Degrees For 20 Yesterday

Wednesday night in the Stepan Center, honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees were conferred by the University of Notre Dame on twenty theologians attending the University's conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II.

Father Walsh, the reader of the degree citations, called the twenty "a constellation of theologians". Among the twelve Catholics were such distinguished Jesuits as Karl Rahner, Henri de Lubac, and Yves Congar. Two of the five Protes-

tants were professors at the Yale Divinity School -- Dr. George Lindbeck and Rev. Paul S. Minear. Two Orthodox theologians and one Jew, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel of the Union Theological Seminary, were also honored.

Following the conferring of the honorary degrees, Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside Abby, England -- a man described by Father Heschel as "a con-

Continued on page 2

## Theological Conference

# Non-Catholics Unifiers

by Bob Downing

If the International Conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II is to rank above the average theology confab, it will undoubtedly be due to the stimulus of Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox participation.

This is not to demean the front-line Catholic theologians who have assembled for this event. Yet the ecumenical tone set by such men as Rev. Paul S. Minear, Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum and Dr. George A. Lindbeck has proved intellectually provocative to the entire assembly. These men delivered addresses which were notable for their frankness and good will. They provided vitality at a point early in the Conference when several had begun to wonder whether interest had flagged.

Three Council Documents were reviewed on Monday and Tuesday. Monday morning's session saw three papers delivered on the topic of Divine Revelation. The opening speaker, Abbot Christopher Butler of Downside Abbey examined the first two chapters of the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation. Abbot Butler, president of the English Benedictine Congregation, saw the document as signifying that the deposit of faith "is subject to the sort of intrinsic development which is found in living organisms, a development whereby the organism changes in order to maintain and deepen its own identity." He admitted that the Constitution is a compromise between the "Biblical, especially Pauline, notions of faith and the profoundest existential insights of our own age." Yet he concluded that he was optimistic that it would help to bridge the gap between the manuals of dogmatic theology and the best work of Biblical scholars. Rev.

Ahern followed with his study of the scriptural aspect of the Constitution, covering the final four chapters. Fr. Ahern, a biblical scholar and Council "peritus" noted that "Sacred Scripture is constantly open to an ever deeper understanding through the insights of a developing tradition." Returning to a theme which was to characterize the day's proceedings, he stressed the ecumenical value of inter-faith collaboration in Biblical exegesis. He concluded that only in this way will the I-and-Thou dialogue between God and man develop as a living, life-giving reality on earth.

The morning's discussion on Revelation ended with the Rev. Paul S. Minear, professor of New Testament at the Yale Divinity School, providing the Protestant point of

view. Rev. Minear covered the concept of inerrancy, declaring that the Constitution apparently "assured the modern Church a kind and degree of certitude which was not available in the New Testament itself. However, he saw the Constitution as a stimulus in analyzing this concept.

Monday afternoon's session initiated discussion of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, "Lumen Gentium." Msgr. Jorge Medina E. began with the historical background of the Constitution. Msgr. Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the Catholic University of Chile and a Council "peritus," sees this as Vatican II's most important document, which will become clear as a result of the change of mentality which it will usher in. Canon Charles Moeller,

a Belgian "peritus" and a professor of Theology at Louvain, followed with a commentary on the Constitution's first chapter, "The Church, Mystery and Sacrament." He in turn was followed by the French Jesuit Father Henri de Lubac, who discussed the Document in the light of the Fathers of the Church. Father, professor of the Faculte de Theologie Catholique, viewed "Lumen Gentium" as a development of "prolonged reflection" which was only a germ in the time of the Fathers.

The evening session dealt with the Declaration on Non-Christian Religions. Rev. Thomas Stransky, of the Cong of St. Paul a noted ecumenist, termed in the document an "existential concern for people as people, whether within or

without the Roman Church, whether Christian or not." He covered some of the considerations involved in drafting the chapters on the Jews, and indicated that its primary purpose is not to forbid anti-Semitism, but to foster a fraternal dialogue with them. Rabbi Tanenbaum then concluded the discussion on Non-Christian Religions. He reflected that Catholic and Protestant attitudes toward the Jews had been characterized by a "profound ambivalence" of love and contempt. He commended the document for reflecting a "revolution" in the Church's attitudes toward non-Catholics and her own responsibility for the welfare of others. He called the present stage of Jewish-Christian a "critical" one, that will be resolved only when the Christian's Jewish illiteracy is resolved. Yet he warned that the tendency of the mass media to interpret the Document as an "absolution" of Jewish guilt only complicated the issue. Then ensued the liveliest discussion period of the Conference to this point both speakers being challenged replying with animated interest. The day ended on Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel's comment that he believed many Jews still feel they are looked upon as targets for conversion by their Gentile neighbors.

Tuesday's afternoon discussion was the liveliest of the session. Fr. Congar was questioned for his rather strict interpretation of the roles of priests and their ministry. At this point, Lady Jackson (Barbara Ward) and Sr. Ann Ida broached the woman's role in the Church and Society as a whole. Fr. Congar hesitated to develop this much further than to admit they did indeed have a role. Fr. Haring, however, seemed delighted with the

Continued on page 2



The new Continuing Education Center is offering as its opening event the Theological Conference on the Theological Issues of Vatican II. The speakers are addressing more than 200 prominent guests.

# Small Crowd Hears Draft Dodger, 73

There are only two men living who have consistently refused to register for the draft ever since the Selective Service days of 1917. One of them, Ammon Hennessey, spoke to a small audience last Wednesday night in the Law Auditorium.

Hennessey's SDS-sponsored talk was no lecture. It was more of a conversational recapitulation of his seventy-three years as an anarcho-pacifist. "The only pacifist in the Book of Mormon is a man called Ammon," said Hennessey, himself a Mormon from Salt Lake City. "But the greatest rebel-pacifist of all time was a man, called Christ. I found this out reading the Sermon on the Mount when I was in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary during the First World War. From that time on, I have been a Christian anarchist."

Hennessey, contributing editor for twenty-five years with the CATHOLIC WORKER, considers himself a propagandist, an agitator, and a one-man revolution. For years he has paid no income tax, picketing the Internal Revenue office twice a year instead. His "Life at Hard Labor" series for the CATHOLIC WORK-

ER years ago gained nationwide attention when Hennessey demonstrated that he could live without compromising his anarch-pacifist principles and still earn a living sufficient to support himself and his two daughters.

"It is so easy to be fooled," Hennessey said concerning the 1964 Presidential election. "We threw out the Bad Guy and elected the Good Guy and what do we have-- a Good Guy who does bad things in a good way that the Bad Guy can't figure out." For Hennessey, who hasn't voted for a president since 1916, the only solution is to refuse to vote at all. "The revolution must begin somewhere," he said.

Hennessey announced that he and Tom Cornell, a CATHOLIC WORKER editor and draft card burner, would hold a Viet Nam protest rally in Chicago as part of the nationwide protest scheduled for the weekend of March 26. "Pacifism between wars is like being a vegetarian between meals," he said. "I have more respect for a Green Beret than I have for a student who protests the war simply because it represents an inconvenience to him."

## Theological Conference

Continued from page 1

subject and initiated discussion of consecrated deaconesses. He discarded Pauline and Aristotelian trappings which he felt still restricted many theologians views on the role of women.

The morning session, while somewhat less lively than the later one, provided some stimulating discussion of its own. Fr. Congar opened the session with a commentary on the second chapter of the constitution on the Church, "The People of God". He sees the main issue of this section being the significant presentation of the Church as a way of life to all men. Bishop Carlo Colombo followed with the third chapter, "The Hierarchical Structure of the Church", in which he reviewed the document as it dealt with the hierarchy's relations with laity, clergy and Bishop Colombo, president of the Faculty of Theology of the Diocese of Milan, presented a the document papacy as it dealt with the hierarchy's relations with laity, clergy and Bishop Colombo, president of the Faculty of Theology of the Diocese of Milan, presented a traditional approach. Protestant reaction to this was well summarized by Dr. Lindbeck's subsequent address. He frankly stated that the Protestant can't help but become confused as he reads a document which has been formulated to satisfy a variety of Catholic attitudes. He expressed the hope that the document will not become rigidly-fixed but rather a guideline for future reference. He also raised the issue of the realum of sered schools of the days. This point was

touched upon by several throughout the day; notably Rev. Walter J. Burghardt. Father warned that unless the contemporary Catholic college student is presented with serious discussion on the issues of change within the Church, his theology professor is in danger of being "tuned out." There can be, father said, no more "stagnant pools" of theology if the Church is to remain relevant.

## A New Policy

A new library fine procedure is in effect, the Student Government Library Committee has announced. According to Ron Boucher, co-chairman of the Committee, the new policy provides students, especially off-campus students, with a three day "grace" period in returning books.

If books are returned within three days of the due date a fine will no longer be charged. This allows all students enough time to receive notification that books are overdue. If a book is overdue more than three days the full fine will be charged as in the past. Boucher expressed praise for Mr. Schaefer's great cooperation with the Committee. The Director of Libraries, he said, is "anxious to make the library what the student wants it to be, and is interested in ideas the students have concerning their library."

Boucher expressed hope that students would express their own ideas for library policies through the committee. Boucher and the other co-chairman, Bob Hodgson, can be reached at 233-4835.

# Conferring Of Degrees

Continued from page 1

temporary Newman" -- delivered the convocation address on the Aggiornamento of Vatican II.

Abbot Butler made use of a biological analogy in describing the aggiornamento, "The Church is like a species," he said, "in that it must adapt to changes in the environment in order for it to live. A species, in adapting to its new environment, can either evolve or perish -- but the Church of God cannot perish. Yet there is a third alternative for the species -- an existence without

growth in which case the species would be an irrelevance. The aggiornamento of the second Vatican Council saved the Church from becoming a monumental irrelevance."

Abbot Butler, in his address, described the various achievements of the Council regarding other religions. The Schema on the Jews and Cardinal Bea's pronouncement on anti-Semitism were steps to an increased understanding and love of the People of the Patriarchs. Protestants -- the "separated brethren" of

Catholicism -- came to be viewed as one with the rest of humanity, as were the secularist humanist and the atheist. In Abbot Butler's words, the Council was "a most exciting and pregnant moment of human history."

The Academic Convocation was a solemn but colorful event midway in the University's International Conference on Vatican II. Father Hesburgh, recalling the convocation that honored seven Nobel laureates here last Fall, said that if Nobel prizes were given to theologians, twenty Nobel laureates would be sitting on stage tonight."

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Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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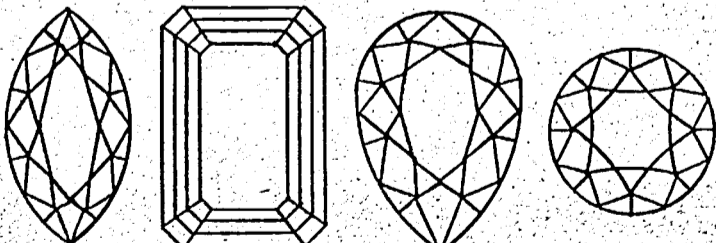
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# NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNe

Room 56 Sorin has been sponsoring student discussions on pertinent campus issues. Originated by Tom Cherna and Gary Olney, the discussions have covered such topics as "The Double Standard and Athletics?" Future talks are planned for such subjects as "The Honor Concept -- Is It Feasible at Notre Dame?"

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"An Industrial Showcase of Technical Achievement in This Area" opens Friday in Stepan Center and continues through Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Council of Engineering and Technical Societies of St. Joseph Co. Exhibits will be open from noon to 10 p.m. with ND students being admitted free with their ID cards.

\*\*\*

Tickets will be available at the door for the eighth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival this weekend in the Fieldhouse. The opening session is Friday at 1:30 p.m. Remaining sessions are at Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Quincy Jones and Billy Taylor will be the featured judges.

\*\*\*

Rev. Francis X. Murphy, C.S.S.R., professor of Patristic Moral Theology at the Academia Alfonsiana, Lateran University,

## YAF Plans

Guest speakers, the upcoming state convention, and a local church program were the three primary topics of discussion at the Young Americans for Freedom organizational meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. Black of the St. Mary's History Department will speak to YAF members next week on the Viet Nam situation. After Easter vacation Dr. Niemeyer of Notre Dame will address the student body, followed by Dean Manion of the Manion Forum, and several other nationally prominent guest speakers. The Academic Commission has given YAF \$100, of the \$1100, that it needs to bring William F. Buckley, Editor of the "National Review," to the campus. Fulton Lewis III, national columnist; M. Stanton Evans, Editor of Indianapolis News; and Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyn College, among others, are available for speaking appearances at Notre Dame.

The campus chapter will send at least nine delegates to the YAF state convention April 30.

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Rome, will lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at SMC. An authority on Vatican Council II, Fr. Murphy will speak on "Theological Mutation and Culture as Exemplified by Vatican Council II."

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Seniors '66 will present "Lent III" Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan. The theme of "Hell's Angels" is especially dedicated to Joe-Pete!

\*\*\*

All prospective prom-goers have an opportunity to empty their billfolds this next week as all four classes open ticket sales for their spring extravaganzas. Tickets for the Freshmen-Sophomore Cotillion will be available Wednesday and for both the Junior Prom and Senior Ball on Sunday.

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Off-campus juniors who wish to have their pictures in the Junior Class Yearbook Supplement are asked to report to the Fiesta Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. next week. A to G's are to pose Monday, H to O's on Wednesday and P to Z's on Friday.

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Sure signs of spring: Sign-ups for the Chicago Club Softball League, 10 to 15 men on a team. Interested Chicagoans may check with Bill Madden, 107 Sorin, before next Thursday. Also the Sailing Club is sponsoring a free sailing seminar Tuesday at 7 pm in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Finally, the golf committee has announced the opening of the golf course this week, Indiana weather permitting!

The Young Democrats will sponsor a party, featuring The Shaggs, Friday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at "Castle Manor" in Mishawaka. For the meager fees of \$3 for members and \$3.50 for non-members, couples will be provided with transportation, refreshments and music. Ticket salesmen are posted in the halls.

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The final performances of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented this Thursday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The productions are sponsored by the St. Mary's Drama Department.

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The Notre Dame Class of '69 will sponsor the second in its series of Sunday mixers Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. with music by The Shaggs. Cost is \$1 (for freshmen only). Future mixers are scheduled for April 3 and April 24.

\*\*\*

A Junior Class party will be held Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Laurel Club. Tickets will be on sale at the door.



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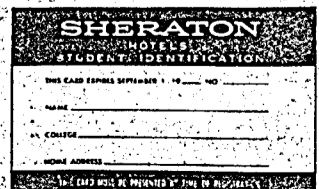
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# Ruggers Seek Nat'l Championship Meanwhile, On Cartier Field...

Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium on the campus of the University of California, the mythical national championship of rugby may well be decided when the Golden Bears clash with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Neither team will enter the game with last year's glittering records, but nothing can take anything from the importance of the game. Last season California was 13-0 in the United States, outscoring its opposition by an average of 25-4 each game, before touring Australia and New Zealand last summer to compile a 5-2-2 mark. Notre Dame's season was every bit as impressive, as the Irish finished 18-1, winning their second straight Commonwealth Cup and the first Irish Challenge Cup.

Not including last Saturday's game against the University of British Columbia, the Bears were 6-2, with both losses to UBC. Notre Dame enters the game with a 1-1 spring mark and an overall 5-1 record this year.

Scouting reports from the Berkeley campus reveal that California lacks the big forward line and the outstanding backfield play that had led them to 26 straight victories in the United States before the 11-8 loss to British Columbia on February 21. The Bears' coach, Dr. Miles Hudson, a former California rugger from 1933-1935, is in his 27th year of coaching, having compiled a 221-51-16 record featuring 6 undefeated seasons during his tenure at California.

Cal's starting fifteen includes eight football players listed in the program when Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish visited California a little over six months ago. Tom Relles (5-9; 185), who was voted the outstanding back in Northern

California last fall, is a hard, shifty runner, starting at center three-quarters. Fullback Jerry Walter (6-1; 200), a defensive halfback and a five year rugby veteran, is billed as "one of the finest fullbacks in all rugby." Loren Hawley (6-4; 210), drafted



California's Loren Hawley, shown here easily controlling a lineout, is one of the men the Irish must contain in Saturday's game against the perennially strong Golden Bears.

by the Oakland Raiders as a defensive back and another five year veteran, is often called "king of the lineouts". Other top players are Jim Boyce (6-1; 192), a native Australian, and football players Steve Radich (6-1; 210) and John Beasley (6-3; 225).

On paper, Cal sounds unbeatable, averaging 209 pounds per man in the scrum and 180 in the backfield, a four pound advantage per man over the Irish (205 in the scrum and 176 in the backfield). On the field the Bears are equally overpowering, but not unbeatable, as the British Columbia Thunderbirds proved this season, winning their second straight over the Bears last weekend, 12-8. Since the Thunderbirds were outweighed 16 pounds a man in the scrum, overall team speed, Notre Dame's strongest point, had to prove a decisive factor in the two wins.

Summing up, if the big Irish forwards, Mike Carroll (6-3; 221), Jay Fiorillo (6-2; 205), Jack Murphy (6-3; 215), along with Joe Belden, Jim Purcell, Jack Stutz, Chuck Toenskoetter, and John Toland can contain California's rugged front line and backs Mike Conroy, Kip Hargrave, John Adams, and Jamie Toohey use their speed and ability to keep the Irish threatening, this national championship game will be strictly as advertised.

CALIFORNIA'S RECORD (6-2-0)

8 Oregon State	5
37 Southern California	3
16 British Columbia	3
8 British Columbia	11
17 Stanford	9
13 Stanford	0
8 U C L A	6
8 British Columbia	12

The swans are coming back to Capastrano, God has once again allowed the sun to shine in Indiana and Ara Parseghian and his "special forces" are once again moving towards Cartier Field for another long awaited spring phenomena, spring football practice. Though opening day is as yet undecided probably either the 28th or the 30th, the Old Timers' Game has been scheduled for May 7th -- leaving Coach Parseghian barely enough time to squeeze in his, "20 Days," around the Easter recess.

Now is the time when the seeds must be sown that will mature in the fall. It is now the man must fill in the holes, find what he has and pull his team together. There is no time in the fall for doubt or experimentation. Though Sept. 24 and Purdue are almost six months away, for Parseghian this means that there are only about 100-hours of practice time between now and kick-off time in the stadium.

Offense once again is the center of attraction. While Ara's Army is without an experienced field general and there are some holes in the line, there is hope in Irishland.

QUARTERBACK: Tenacious Tom Schoen returns and his year in the wings may be all he needed. A trio of legendary freshman--Coley O'Brien, Terry Hanaratty and Mike Franger--make it a contest not only of quantity but quality. "There has never been a great Notre Dame team without a great quarterback."

HALFBACK: Nick Eddy takes another shot at all-American after

a '66 season in which he gained almost 600-yards but did not look like his old-self. Rocky Blier looks like Bill Wolski's successor with Dan Harshman moving to defense. Freshman Frank Crinti may rate a look.

FULLBACK: A bigger Larry Conjar returns tapped as a possible all-American. Paul May isn't ever behind by much to give the Irish two outstanding fullbacks.

The offensive line will have a new coach, Jerry Wampfler, and possibly, some new faces.

CENTER: George Goeddeke returns as does Soph, Steve Quinn. Solid 1-2 here.

GUARD: Jr. Dick Swatland and Soph. Bill Dainton lead the pack while possible all-American Tom Regner recovers from a broken ankle suffered in a furious snowball fight. One of the two must come on if the Irish are to continue to enjoy a fine running game.

TACKLE: Rudy Kanieczny (Soph) started most of last season. He could be one; 244-pound frosh Eric Norri is best new line prospect and could crack the first 11. Jr. Paul Seiler, soph. Mike Kuzmicz, an end last season, and frosh George Kunz and Mike Bars are not far behind.

END: An underrated Don Gmitter gets a rest while he recovers from a knee operation. He could be one of the best tight ends around in the fall. 'Soph. Mike Heaton rates a look as do frosh Jim Seymour and Brian Stinger. If the Irish return to a split end; watch Seymour go. Kucmicz may have to return to tight end.

## NCAA Tourney Looms For Fencers

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencers close their season Friday and Saturday at Duke University when six of his top performers compete in the NCAA Championships.

New York University, which conquered the Irish, 20-7, early in the season, is perhaps the strongest team in the field. The Midwest will have some strong challengers, not the least of which will be Notre Dame's 17-4 fencers. The Irish will be represented by the two fencers with the best records in their weapons, one of whom competes individually while the other represents the team, John Bishko (35-7 this year in foil) and John Klier (31-18 in sabre) are the only seniors representing Notre Dame, while two juniors Jack Haynes (24-20 in epee) and Pat Korth (27-22 in sabre) and two sophomores, about whom Coach DeCicco talks in superlatives, John Crikelair (30-12 in foil) and Steve Donlon (31-10 in epee), round out the squad.

Of Crikelair, DeCicco says, "He's fast and accurate and works hard on his opponent." He also

cited the fact that Crikelair is a left-handed fencer which gives him a slight advantage over right-handed fencers because of the angle at which they present themselves and simply the fact that there are not many left handed fencers around to become familiar with their style. Donlon, whose brother John tied for fourth in the epee in the 1961 NCAA finals, has excellent point control which has enabled him to establish a new record for victories by a sophomore. DeCicco calls John Bishko, who had the best record on this year's team, one of "the smartest" fencers he has coached in recent years. "John knows just what it takes to win" before he starts his match. In addition, Coach DeCicco noted that Bishko was a tremendous defensive fencer and rarely lost when he scored the initial point.

If all the Irish performers fence up to their capabilities and their season records, Notre Dame should start around tenth and work their way up in the NCAA finals.

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