

Year For Passing

BY BOB SCHEUBLE

It was "Wisconsin 1964 Revisited" before 59,075 in person and countless millions of national TV viewers last Saturday as Ara Parseghian's latest pass-catch due, sophomores Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, combined to 'bomb' Purdue's Boilermakers, 26-14. Hanratty's first collegiate pass, to the omnipresent, glue-fingered Seymour, naturally, resulted in a 42-yard completion. And before the afternoon was over, the two sophomores had struck like lightning with cross-country completions of 39, 41, and 84 yards stunning the Boilermakers.

Two years ago in rain-soaked Camp-Randall Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin, John Huarte made shambles of the Badger's pass defense, hitting on 15 of 24 attempts for 274 yards and two touchdowns, both on post patterns to split end Jack Snow whose 9 receptions netted 217 yards. Last Saturday Hanratty throwing with the poise and confidence of a veteran senior, connected on 16 of 24 attempts for 304 yards and 3 TD's, one of the best performances for a rookie sophomore the NCAA has ever seen. Jim Seymour erased the names of all-Americans Snow and Jim Kelly in an 8 minute span in

the fourth quarter (see box).

In fact, Seymour's one-game performance even surpassed Nick Eddy's season-long totals of last fall. The conclusions are obvious: Hanratty and Seymour have an excellent chance to rewrite the Notre Dame record book for career

Huarte (vs. Wisconsin)	completions	attempts	yds.	TDs
15	24	270	2	

Griese (vs. ND '65)	completions	attempts	yds.	TDs
19	22	283	3	

Hanratty (vs. Purdue)	completions	attempts	yds.	TDs
16	24	304	3	

Snow (vs. Wisconsin)	receptions	yards	TDs
9	217*	2	

Seymour (vs. Purdue)	receptions	yards	TDs
13**	276**	3***	

*-old Notre Dame record for total yardage.

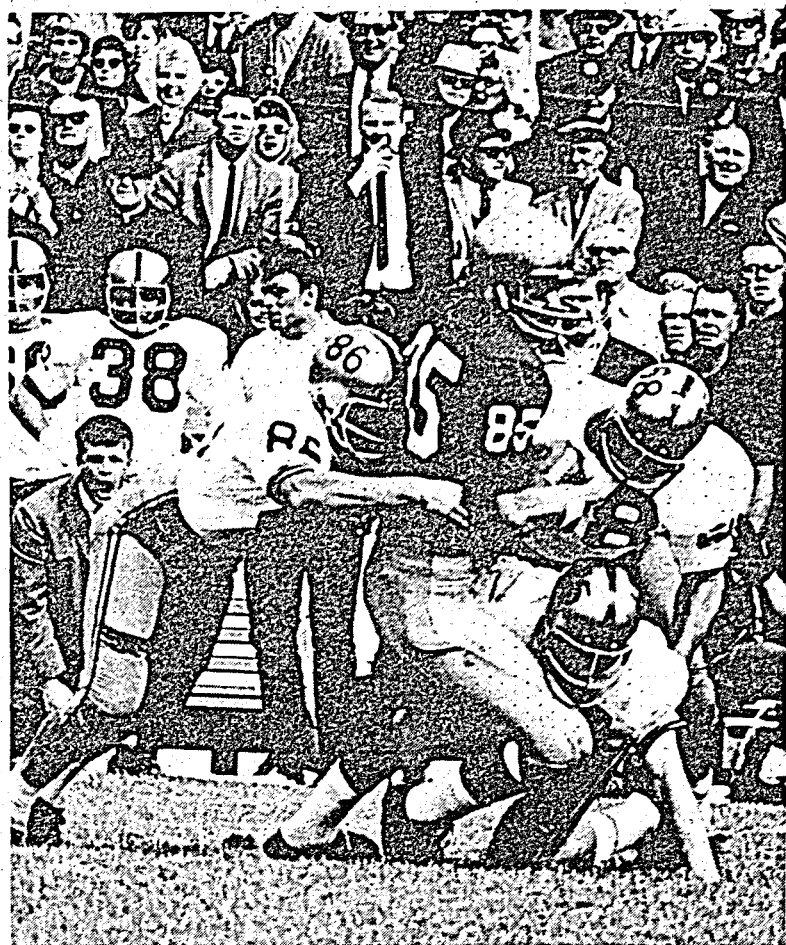
**-new records; Seymour's 13 catches breaks Jim Kelly's former record of 11 set against Pittsburgh in 1962.

***-ties record held by Kelly, Jim Mutscheller, Bill Barrett and Eddie Anderson.

totals and could dent the Huarte-Snow season records in their initial attempt--though it probably won't happen this year.

Seymour will be seeing more

double- and triple-coverage and Hanratty will be throwing into more special defenses in the coming games. As with Ara's past few teams, our cards are pretty well laid down--except for a few special plays along the way--as to what we will be doing. The bomb will be a surprise no more. Devastating and demoralizing, yes; but a surprise 'nevermore'. Also, Nick Eddy, used mainly as a decoy to enable Seymour to feast on one-and-one coverage, will be a familiar target once again. In the upcoming games, the Irish will run a little more than against Purdue. Coach Parseghian's game plan was to set up the Irish running attack with the passing game. When Purdue went into an almost unheard of 4-2-5 defense in the final quarter, Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy ground out consistent yardage as the Irish controlled the ball for 24 plays to Purdue's 11. Rest assured the Irish won't freeze in the upcoming games the ball from two backs who combined for over 1100 yards last year. Other reasons are the following: Coley O'Brien, Curt Heneghan and Paul Snow. Coach Parseghian can hardly wait to unveil a second set of outstanding pass-catch sophs. After all, O' Continued to Page 7

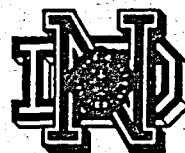


Jim Seymour brings Purdue bench to their feet with one of 13 receptions in Saturday's game. The sophomore end scored three times, rolling up 276 yards as he and classmate Terry Hanratty rewrote the record book.

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Statics Show Frosh Impressive

BY DENNIS KERN

Every year Notre Dame's new freshman class is reputed to be better than the previous class. And every year the actual statistics indicating just how good the class is have remained buried in files at the Admissions Office. Nineteen sixty-six is an exception, however, as a pamphlet is due to appear in several weeks with these statistics neatly capsuled. In order to satiate the curiosity of the upperclassmen about the new class of freshmen, not to mention the curiosity of the freshmen themselves, here is a representative assortment of these facts and statistics, by Mr. John Hutton, Admissions Counselor.

The Admissions Office, under the direction of Brother Raphael Wilson, C.S.C., is approaching the admission of a student subjectively. Interviews play an important role as the competition becomes keener, with the emphasis on the impact the individual will have on Society after matriculation.

How keen is the sifting and sorting of applications? Well, 2504 freshmen were accepted; 57% of the 4413 who formally applied, representing forty-nine of the fifty states. From these acceptances 1546 freshmen have enrolled. Of these 1546, 68.5% came from the top fifth of their high school class and 21.3% from the second fifth for a total of almost 90% in the top two-fifths of their class.

In addition to class standing, the old stand-by, the College Boards, allow some insight into the Class of 1970. On the Math Section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test 13.33% of the Frosh scored over 700 and 48.85% wound up between 600 - 699; for a mean

standard score of 630. On the Verbal part 5.12% scored over 700 with 30.40% in the 600's and an average score of 570. These scores represent the freshmen as a whole with no regard for their listed intents.

In the Class of 1970, 455 students have come to Notre Dame from 403 public schools, 120 students from 35 private schools and 950 students from 410 parochial schools. Academically, 67 members of the Freshman Class were Valedictorians of their high school class, 57 were Salutatorians, and 393 belonged to the National Honor Society.

Several statistics are available on the extra-curricular activities and sports activities of the Class of 1970 in high school. Fifty-five were elected Presidents of their Senior Class and 38 served as editors of high school papers or yearbooks. Of the 891 Freshmen, or 57.6% of the Class of '70 who participated in high school sports, 71 were chosen Captains or Co-Captains. In a nut-shell, that is the Freshman Class.

Chemist Linus Pauling, winner of Nobel Prizes, will deliver the first in the 1966-67 series of Challenges in Science Lectures Monday, October 3, it was announced today by Dean Frederick D. Rossini of the College of Science.

Rossini said, Pauling will address an audience of students and faculty members on the subject of "Molecular Disease and Evolution" in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education at 7 p.m. A faculty member at the California Institute of Technology from 1922 to 1963, Pauling currently is a research professor of the physical and biological sciences at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

The Challenges in Science meetings were inaugurated last February, Rossini said, "to provide a broad view of science with emphasis on the challenges that confront the scientist in his efforts to add to the store of knowledge and to contribute to the welfare of mankind." Distinguished visiting scientists as well as members of Notre Dame's science faculty appear in the series which is supported by the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation of Chicago. Pauling received the Nobel Prize

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Rule Changes

Cars and Extended Curfews

To the surprise of many students, two new changes in student policy were inaugurated at the beginning of this school year. All students living off campus will now be allowed to have automobiles. Also, uniform curfew restrictions have been dropped, and in their place, the choice of curfew hours has been left to the rectors and students of the individual halls.

Previously, the use and ownership of cars was restricted to off campus students of at least 21 years of age. The age requirement has been dropped.

The second change, dealing with hall curfews, resulted from the success of two committees set up last spring under the direction of Fr. Charles McCarraghan, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

These committees were to study the situation in the halls and develop a general plan as a guideline "for the hall development consistent with the basic principles of student responsibility." The

change from uniform curfews to student and rector determination were a direct result of these meetings.

The question of female visitors in the rooms has not yet been clarified. Certain halls have extended visiting hours over those set forth by the University last year. No rules have been found giving them the authority to do so. In fact, there is no mention whatsoever of female visiting hours in the 1966-67 student manual. Some halls have interpreted this as a license to determine their own visiting hours, while others are obeying the previous University regulations.

Drinking in the halls has flourished in the first flush of freedom. Although the student manual expressly prohibits drinking on campus, students are occasionally seen violating this rule. As one Dillon Delta man said, "This is great--just great."

Administration officials have expressed concern over several of these developments, and it is expected that a clarification of the limits of the students' new-found freedoms will be announced soon.

Yellow Sheet Authors Elude ND Officials

The FBI has been called in by Notre Dame to investigate the origin of a letter circulating during the summer attacking -- in some cases very flagrantly -- certain members of Notre Dame's Theology Department. The letter signed anonymously and mailed to parents of students from spots throughout the country accused four priests of theological error, while still four others were attacked on the basis of moral deviations.

According to University officials, these accusations have no truth to them. Father McCarraghan, Vice President of Student Affairs, has sent letters to all those who received the yellow sheet assuring them of its falsehood. The problem, however, lies in finding the letter's origin. The FBI, although consulted, felt that the problem did not merit action by their organization. At present University President Father Hesburgh has a committee of three investigating the letter. The postal service has also cooperated in an effort to locate the letter's source. However, since the letters were mailed from various locations and from an anonymous source, detection is extremely difficult. Because of the letter's context, most authorities feel that the author of the slanderous letter had some contact with the University.

Blue Circle Holds New Elections

The resignation of Tom Timmins as chairman of the Blue Circle Honor Society made it necessary for elections to be held again to choose officers for this year. Timmins had been elected last semester, but was forced to resign for personal reasons, according to the interim chairman, Paul McConville. Last spring, along with Timmins, Paul McConville and John Dempsey were elected vice-

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Science Courses for All Frosh

About 100 freshman students will participate in a new academic program called the "Unified Program in Science for Non-Science Majors." Under the direction of Dr. Emil T. Homan, assistant Dean of the College of Science, it is designed to give liberal arts and business students a better more unified view of the scientific and technological world. The course consists of integrated chemistry and physics during the first semester, and a choice be-

tween life science and earth and space science during the second.

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, Dean of the College of Science, has announced that Dr. Oliver G. Ludwig, assistant professor of chemistry, will teach the first semester chemistry and physics course. During the second semester, Julian F. Haynes, assistant professor of biology, will teach the life science course, while Dr. William M. Fairly, associate professor of geology, will teach the earth and space science course.

Righteous Brothers and Charles Highlight Concert Schedule

"All things considered, I would have to say that we fared well," So said Jim Polk, this year's ND social commissioner, concerning the commission's first venture of the season, the Brothers Four Concert. Despite the fact that the financial figures are not complete as yet, it did appear obvious that the concert was a success. It was by no means a sellout due, perhaps, to the inclement weather and the lack of overall popularity of the Brothers Four, as suggested by Mr. Polk. However, the commission appeared satisfied over the outcome of the concert and has an increasingly hopeful outlook for upcoming events.

For instance, October 8th - The Righteous Brothers will be here and the following week The Temptations will appear for a "concert dance", both of which should prove highly successful. On October 26th and 27th the social

South Bend Aid Program Fails

The condemnation of a building halted the efforts of a group of Notre Dame students attempting to establish a neighborhood youth center in Northeast South Bend. Led by Human Affairs Commissioner, Hank Topper, a group of five spent the summer in South Bend but couldn't construct the physical plant of the proposed center. They originally planned to work with a rent-free building and \$1500.00 provided by Mardi Gras proceeds, but in early June, the structure was declared unsafe and closed to their use.

After unsuccessfully trying to secure another center, the volunteers asked for the aid of two local organizations, United Community Services and ACTION. Neither service could provide a building or aid in supporting one. Two interested students, Jay Schwartz and John Chesire, sent a communication to the Federal Government expressing their desire to work and asking for the funds needed to continue the project. No action has yet been taken as a result of this effort.

Meanwhile, the furor surrounding the failure of the anticipated youth center did attract the attention of South Bend's press, and the city is now more aware of the need for such projects.

Draft Exam Recommended

Questions over the draft perplex hundreds of Notre Dame students each year.

To help eliminate some of the problems, Mr. Corbaci, Dean of Academic Affairs, strongly urges that any student registered with his draft board take the Selective Service College Qualification Test unless he has already done so.

Given on Nov. 18 and 19, and also later in the year, the test

commission will bring in a New York musical comedy, featuring essentially the same cast, called the "Fantasticks" to round out a solid month of talent and entertainment for the benefit of the student body.

The first weekend of November is "Homecoming Weekend" and the commission has done everything possible to make it a tremendous success. They plan to start things off early on Friday, Nov. 4th with the annual "Hall Decoration Contest" in conjunction with the Hall President's Council. That evening the commission will sponsor the two homecoming dances. "The Quiet Village" is the

theme of the main attraction for the evening, held in the Stepan Center with the Stan Rubin Orchestra providing the musical entertainment. The second dance, entitled "Swingin' Safari" should prove to be nearly as entertaining with the Shamrocks and the Soft Winds as the main attractions.

Then on the 5th, the commission will sponsor the "Homecoming Parade, with the ND Band participating this year. After the Pitt Panthers fall victim to the Irish, the festivities draw to a close in the evening with the Ray Charles Concert in the Stepan Center.



The traditional 9:30 traffic jam heading toward O'Shaughnessey Hall is braved by one of the more courageous co-ex students.

will rank the students on a national scale. Those with low scores are most draft susceptible. Mr. Corbaci believes that since Notre Dame rates high academically, it is almost certain that all students will score high and lessen their chances of being drafted.

By law, Notre Dame is required to send a statement of a student's academic progress to the Selective Service twice a year. In the first notice, which hopefully will be out by Oct. 1, the student is officially recorded as attending Notre Dame and his rank in his particular college is given, based on his last year's average, not his accumulated average.

Again in early June, a notice of the student's rank is sent to the Board. Rank again is based on the work of the just completed year, not overall performance at Notre Dame.

Difficulty still arises on a national scale because of the differences in academic standards. The Selective Service College Qualification Test clears up most discrepancies in standards.

Activities Night Lures Freshmen

The Freshman Activities Night was held in the Stepan Center Wednesday, September 21. Its purpose was to inform this year's newcomers about the clubs, organizations, and services on campus and also to introduce to the Class of '70 the student leaders for the year.

Under the direction of Chairman Denny Hogerty, fifty-three booths of various activities were set up with inviting posters and friendly representatives who were ready to give information to those interested.

Three main speakers were on the program and were introduced by Don Potter, Chairman of Freshman Orientation and Master of Ceremonies. Sandy Albright,

St. Mary's College Student Body President, invited the Notre Dame students over "under any circumstances," and stated that to make up for the six to one boy-girl ratio "the girls would try six times harder." Miss Albright's statements were greeted with vigorous applause.

Jim Fish, Notre Dame's Student Body President, spoke on social responsibility on campus in view of new freedoms. Jack Balinsky, Chairman of the Notre Dame Honor Council, followed by further orientating the freshmen to the important Honor Concept. To end the program the Notre Dame Glee Club sang three numbers and were joined enthusiastically by the audience in singing the Victory March.

Blue Circle Holds New Election

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chairman and secretary-treasurer respectively. After Timmins' resignation, Paul McConville took over as interim chairman until new elections were held.

This past Thursday night, September 22, elections were held for all three offices. The results of those elections are as follows: Chairman - Paul McConville, Vice - Chairman - Tom Madden, Secretary - treasurer - John Dempsey.

These elections were unique in that the entire membership of forty-five voted. Usually only the outgoing members and twenty-five senior vote. However, since there were no outgoing members, the only solution was to have everyone vote.

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Lyons, Farley Get Phones

Hall phones, the subject of much discussion these last two years, will go into operation October 1 in Farley and Lyons. A phone in each room will enable its occupants to call whomever they wish—their parents, friends, or, more likely, St. Mary's students.

A campus-wide referendum was held two years ago to decide whether the students, as a whole, favored having a private phone in their room. It was explained that, besides the \$50 deposit required, there would be monthly charges of about \$7 for the use of the phone.

CILA Will Aid South Bend

The council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) has reported on its summer projects and is presently preparing for its campus and South Bend programs this winter.

CIAL, now in its sixth year, is a Notre Dame-originated student group which "wanted to do something extra to assert themselves as Christians." From initial projects in Mexico and Peru, CILA has expanded its forces to include programs in Columbia, South America, and poverty stricken areas of Colorado and Harlem. About 40 ND and SMC girls participated in eight different projects this past summer.

The telephone company also stated that if they were to bring phones in, they would have to wire each room for the service and the occupants would be charged for the phone even if they did not want it. The students rejected the idea.

Last year, another referendum was held on the same issue, but conducted instead by the individual halls. The two halls having the best percentage in favor, Farley and Lyons, were selected to receive phones. Their service will commence shortly.

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Ten of these worked in Tacambaro and San Lucas, Mexico. The CILA members constructed houses, taught basic health and staffed an orphanage. Two premed students, Ted Stransky and Dave Ward, found time for their tasks to deliver 3 babies each. Over in Columbia five ND and SMC undergraduates worked in slums and studied Spanish on the side.

There were 3 projects for nine CILA members in Peru. One of the groups worked in a slum built on top of a garbage dump in Lima, another some 13,000 feet in the Andes, and the third in the

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town of Juli. These students distributed food through American aid programs, worked in construction programs and helped Maryknoll and other missionary priests. In general, the ND men reported great satisfaction in working with the natives, once "you found out you couldn't trust any of your Indian friends from stealing anything he could get his hands on."

This summer marked the second summer for the U.S. CILA projects in Colorado and Harlem. The seven students in Colorado ran a camp for underprivileged children, and two ND students, Andre Papontolo and Rich Harrington, worked in a recreational center on 11th street in Puerto Rican Harlem.

In the school year, CILA volunteers will tutor slow-learning South Bend high school students and sponsor lectures on Latin American problems by prominent foreign ambassadors and statesmen. It will also work at the Centro Cristiano Comunitario in a Spanish-speaking area of South Bend. The winter projects will be led by Hank Topper. The entire CILA operation is headed by Bill Schickel.

Gabfest Program To Be Expanded

Encouraged by two years of extensive participation, the Student Government will enlarge its "gabfest" program, which will begin in mid-October, to accommodate more interested students.

The gabfests are informal meetings that feature conversation complemented by refreshments in the homes of the University's professors.

Scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays when feasible, these meetings are open initially to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. St. Mary's students will also be invited. After the details have been settled with the Freshman Year of Studies Office, a special offer will be made to the freshmen.

The gabfests are part of the new Student-Faculty Relations Commission designed by the Student Government to create a more casual relationship between the students and faculty. In the planning stages are several student-faculty sports activities, including a golf tournament in the spring. John Sibley, Student-Faculty Re-

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lations Commissioner, stressed the advantages of the friendly atmosphere and lively discussions that have marked past gabfests. By arranging for small groups (12 to 20) from the same hall to make the visits, the Commission hopes to provide a stimulus for conversation. Gabfests give the students and faculty an opportunity to meet each other as individuals and discuss topics interesting to both of them.

Although one professor and his wife will act as the host couple, others from every college and department will be invited to attend.

Because the offer was made last May, the students who responded then are now enrolled. Anyone else interested in participating in the gabfests should send a postcard indicating his name, campus address, and major or intent to: Gabfests, Box 46, Notre Dame, Indiana. Those selected will be notified personally by a Commission representative.

CO-EX Classes Lure More Students

An estimated 123 St. Mary's College girls now attend Notre Dame in the Co-ex Program.

These girls enrolled in 202 courses such as political science, history, philosophy, and in one case, theology. Computer science is now closed to the girls since the course was filled by ND students.

Now in its third semester, the Co-ex Program does not reveal any definite trends in participation. However, looking on the enrollment of last semester where 52 girls took 42 courses, Robert J. Waddick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, thinks that St. Mary's interest will continue to grow over the years.

Last semester 148 ND students enrolled in 188 St. Mary's courses while this semester only 58 joined 66 courses primarily in art, education, English, and history. Dean Waddick does not feel that interest is down, only that ND students will have more chance for electives in the spring when credit requirements are met in the fall here at ND.

The biggest obstacle to the greater participation in the pro-

gram, Dean Waddick feels, is the misunderstanding of the nature of the program. It is set up to complement the curricula of ND and St. Mary's, not compete with each other.

An ND student would not take a course at St. Mary's if it is offered here. He would take it only if ND did not carry it.



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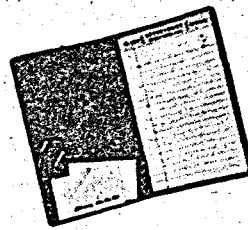
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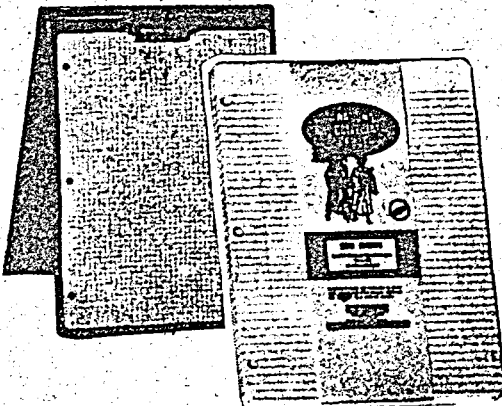
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The job of introducing 1500 new members to Notre Dame was completed last Wednesday as an extremely successful Freshman Orientation week was carried out with few hitches.

According to senior Don Potter, who organized and directed the project for the Blue Circle Society, the program was not greatly unlike those of previous years, but he noted that many of the minor faults which had proved troublesome in the past were eliminated.

The week began on Friday, September 16, with the issuance of rooms and a general welcome to the freshmen and their parents. During the next two days, the frosh were introduced to their counselors and conversed with upperclassmen in informal hall meetings, the busy weekend being topped off by a battery of academic tests on both Saturday and Sunday.

Monday the two-day process of registration and library orientation commenced; and the complicated chore of registering was accomplished with a minimum of confusion.

Probably the most profitable single experience for the frosh was the annual Activities Night, which this year was held in the Stepan Center, providing a more comfortable atmosphere. Besides Potter, others involved in directing the week's activities were Dennis Hogarty, Tom Madden, Doug Heisler, and Pat Shaw, who organized the ill-fated Sports Activities, which were rained out and ultimately cancelled, and Doug Heisler, who ably directed the formation of the hall smokers.

The overall purpose of the Freshman Week, Potter added, was to "make the freshmen feel at ease in their new surroundings, for they are the Notre Dame men of the future".

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The Air We Breathe

It seems almost trite these days to speak of an institution as being "on the brink" of a new era. Economists say, for instance, that England is on the brink of a new order in fiscal policy. Political scientists describe the US as being on the brink of a new definition in foreign policy. Even professional football is on the brink of a new regime with the recently announced merger of the two major leagues. Our fast-moving society likes to describe its many facets as on the brink of change; we like to think of ourselves as existing within a dynamic environment. So it is with the college student. This year's Notre Dame-type college student, however, has more of a case than most for seeing himself, and his institution, as "on the brink" of a new order. For this year has brought with it the most sweeping changes in the atmosphere surrounding the student since Father Hesburgh abolished morning Mass checks quite a few years back. In virtually all the halls on campus, upperclassmen have no curfew, and in a growing number of halls, the visiting hours for female guests are being extended. Alcoholic beverages are being consumed more openly than before, and off-campus students are now able to keep their cars legally. In short, there is a difference in the air we breathe around here. Much of the stifling smog has been removed. We can only approve of such changes and congratulate all those responsible for them.

At the same time, it is our obligation to ask the inevitable "where do we go from here?" What sort of atmosphere are we striving for at Notre Dame? Obviously, the new freedoms have been granted with the intentions that they in turn develop a new

sense of responsibility on the campus. This theme has been emphasized by everyone connected with the new changes. In his address to the freshmen on Activities Night, Student Body President Jim Fish exhorted the class of 1970 to protect and enhance this atmosphere of freedom "We have worked for many years trying to reach this point," Fish announced, "and it is up to each one of you to work to build upon this foundation." To build upon this foundation; indeed that is the task which Notre Dame faces in the year ahead.

We would like to see a Notre Dame where responsible students engage in an interchange of ideas within an open atmosphere. We would like to see a Notre Dame where the realms of academics, social life, and athletics are fittingly balanced. We would like to see a Notre Dame image that is known more for its good taste and sportsmanship and less for its animalistic tendencies. We would like to see a Notre Dame that approaches the ideal of a real, a meaningful, a significant Christian community, rather than an amalgam of little-known and less-respected ecclesiastical precepts. In short, we would like to see a responsible, a rational, a humanistic Notre Dame.

Idealistic as these hopes might appear, it is our belief that finally the university is moving toward their realization. In the 30's and 40's, Notre Dame made great strides in athletic achievement. The 50's brought about the advent of academic excellence. Now, late into the 60's Notre Dame seems prepared to deal with human relations; the university seems almost anxious to improve its student environment. It is our fervent hope that Notre Dame continues to move forward in this vital area.

Honor Or Hypocrisy

Those who scoff at Notre Dame and try to discredit it, both from within and without, have found what they think is another vulnerable area: the Honor Concept. It is a fact that Notre Dame has an Honor Concept and has had one for the last two years. It is debatable to what extent it has been upheld. Those who look for hypocrisy at Notre Dame find it convenient to emphasize the difficulties in the operation of the Honor Concept.

Their accusations, either direct or implied, are not without cause. Notre Dame students have found it easier to project away from themselves the challenges presented by the Honor Concept than to face

the question of Honor focused on them as individuals. It is certainly more comforting to say that "the system is bad," or that "finking on your buddy" is no good, than to take responsibility and to make a personal decision of Honor.

The pride and image of Notre Dame are at stake in this choice. By choosing the comfortable path and projecting the question away from personal Honor, Notre Dame students can go on deceiving themselves - and Notre Dame will deserve the stigma of Hypocrisy. Only if each student faces up to the challenges presented by the Honor Concept, can Honor overcome Hypocrisy.

Editorials for SPEAK OUT may be submitted by anyone with comments on the Notre Dame scene. All articles must be signed and typewritten, and should display a spirit of good taste and sportsmanship. All copy received becomes the property of the VOICE.

Speak Out

In making the new rule changes the Administration made one major error: they assumed that the Notre Dame student is mature. After years of considering his suggestions for disciplinary reform inane and his motives libertine, the University officials have suddenly decided to confer the privileges of manhood upon their subject. The hand of God, however, will not descend, the Notre Dame students will not change. They will remain firm in their proud tradition of puerilism.

For years this University has lain under a suffocating blanket of rules and penalties. Treated like refugees from a reformatory the students have long ago decided to honor the trust placed in them and have ever since conjured the Administration in their wise disdain. Long dedicated to the dogged pursuit of high-level mediocrity and the formation of the Notre Dame man, the University hierarchy sensed the subversive influence an atmosphere of responsibility would have.

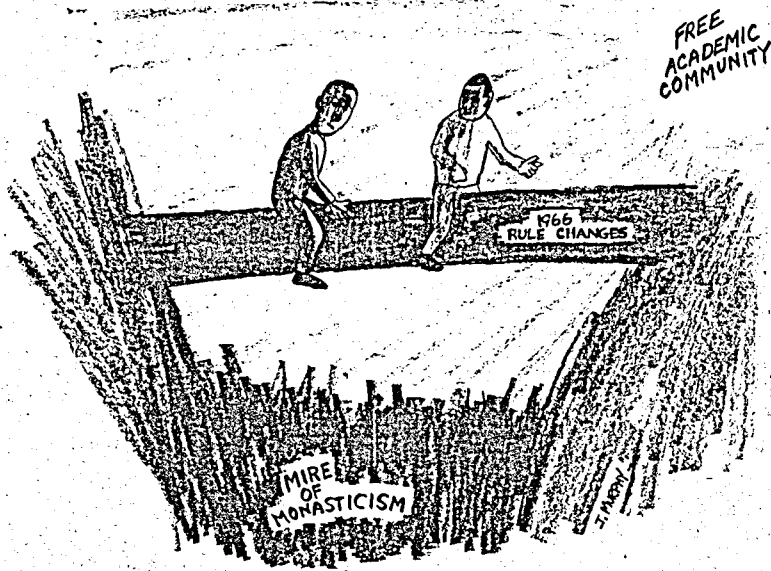
But after yielding the power of paternalism for so many years the ruling fathers are going to attempt a concrete realization of the amorphous Notre Dame spirit. To accomplish this they have envisioned a Christian community on this campus.

Actually, the Administration was persuaded to this drastic new orientation by optimistic student leaders and certain equally idealistic members within the Congregation.

It is nice to sit back and envision a free community where the students themselves determine their hours, their rules on liquor and women in the halls; where breaches of those rules are handled by the students themselves. Imagine a University where students forced to desiring to live off campus are able to have their own cars for transportation. In such an air of responsibility, self-initiative and creativity might even begin to breathe.

Such an Utopia will not be seen at Notre Dame this year. The students here are too content with their mediocrity. They are satisfied with being considered children, for they have no self-respect. The recognition of their unique dignity as persons, the opportunity to form a responsible community based on charity, co-operation and honesty means nothing to them. They will look upon these rule changes as an ideal chance for bigger and better bacchanalian brawls.

Signed, a Concerned Student



We might make it yet

Sanctuary

BY PAT COLLINS

There has been no apparent conservative backlash to new rule changes on campus, let the following be a warning to all as to what to expect from the traditionalists, teachers and trashmen opposed to the alimation of such confining rules.

What you are about to read is a portion of the PINKO PAPER written anonymously when similar rule changes were enacted at the University of Polaski, in Poland, 1923.

Mums of the students of Polaski:

It has come to our attention that radicals have infiltrated the lives and minds of our young boys at this institution, meant for higher education in the higher ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of polish integrity.

The first of these, and the most radical, is the abolishment of curfews, sign-in and the like. This is an outrageous trial on the mind of our youths. In short, the lack of curfew or sign-ins could easily lead to a break down in the entire establishment. . . and yes comrade sin.

No hours would give the students the liberty to roam forbidden streets, explore debauched alleys and seek the counseling of lady's and gentlemen to their pleasure. Already we have been informed of this kind of a rakish action by a sheet of a different color, which slyly illuded to the mischivous action of professors and professoresses in the hallowed halls of our benign University. Pity such a thing should happen to our sacred Establishment built and blessed for its own intellectual enjoyment.

Fortunately the surrounding city of South Buckle affords no such titillating dens for the men to practice their manhood. But this leads us to the next infraction. The rule allowing members of the Polish off camp, to possess and use bicycles at their discretion. Since Hungary is so near, the use of bicycles would enable the wild and frivolous students to trek to the side of this vicious democratic dated climate for sin, sin, sin. And worse, sin without chaperons, and everybody likes a good dirty joke.

Finally, the higher echelon is considering the possibility of letting young females into the domain, held before sacrosanct in the lives of men. Imagine the very rooms and perhaps beds of young impressionable men inhabited by those of the fraile sex . . . and yes, without chaperons.

With all this there is some hope to retain mores in our beloved honored institution. That is, to keep the rules that we have left, keep them to the letter, to make young boys out of the young men. Let us recommend with clean and pious heart that the doors still remain locked at ritual dances, that no alcohol be brought to the resident halls, so that if they must indulge in insolent behavior it is not done in the presence of the ancestor souls who inhabit these crusty museums.

Let the honest integrity of the just shine foreward and be not influenced by the material world, the capitalistic society. Look at the American College Harvard, it has made such advances and it is obvious to all onlookers that it will fall into iniquity and by the middle of the 20th century Harvard will be but a milestone in debauchery.

Enforcement of the remaining rules is our only resort to make children of these men. So that they will not in a drunken, immoral stupor, take sanctuary in the walls of Christianity. For sanctuary is degenerated to a mere license . . . to do as one wants. Yes, comrades sin, and without chaperons.

Enforcement is the key so as not to shake the Establishment. But as we all know the Establishment is still solid and unsinkable as long as we can perserve its tradition.

That's what they said about the Titanic.

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CINEMA WEEK

BY
ELLIOT GAGE

Previews Thursday Reviews Tuesday

The format for this column will be to present previews of the upcoming films in the Thursday edition, and to devote the entire column on Tuesday to the review of the best show in town for that week.

AVON "Morgan" 6:50 and 9:20 "Lonely Boy" 6:30 and 8:50 Vanessa Redgrave and David Warren give fine performances in this Pop British comedy. Warren plays an eccentric artist who tries to stop his ex-wife from remarrying. The film has many extremely funny lines and sight gags. In one episode the husband crashes his ex-wife's wedding in a King Kong costume. However, the film's structure becomes obscure due to the late revelation that the main character is severely schizophrenic. This confusion is surprising considering that the Director Karel Heinsz is a well-known film theorist. Vanessa Redgrave is being promoted as the follow-up to Julie Christie. The film is funny and in the comic tradition of the Marx brothers and Richard Lester's "The Knack and How to Get It." The short "Lonely Boy" has Paul Anka in the role of a teen-age singer.

COLFAX "Gospel According to St. Matthew" 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. This is the Italian entry in the recent rash of bible films, e.g. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Bible." Director Pier Paolo Pasolini, however, has stayed away from tiresome efforts to achieve exact costuming, locations, etc. This plus the use of non-actors has enabled him to make a film devoid of the usual plous marshmallow that religious films are roasted in. The only dialogue used is that which appears in Matthew's Gospel, and only events depicted by Matthew appear as in the movie. Pasolini is also a novelist and poet and was an assistant writer on Federico Fellini's "The Nights of Cabiria." The production crew and cast were small enough to allow Pasolini's on location filming to achieve a dynamic quality. GRANADA "An American Dream" 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15 9:20. Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh star

in the film adaptation of Norman Mailer's recent novel. The film does manage to carry some of the violence of the novel to the screen. Whitman is a difficult actor to understand in that he is seldom able to indicate the motivation of his characters. Janet Leigh does well as the wife. The film has all the elements of a Hollywood film which obviously appeal to many people; unfortunately one of these elements is compromise.

STATE "Goldfinger" 1:20, 5:10, 9:05 "Dr. No" 3:15, 7:05. These two Bond films are being dropped on the public again. Many people missed "Dr. No" which, yes fans, does have all the sex that the other Bond films do; but it is lacking in plot. "Goldfinger" is better, with the musical score its outstanding characteristic.



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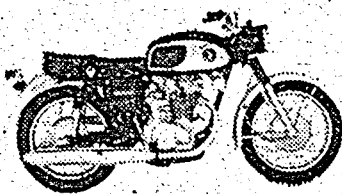
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Frosh Indoctrinated in Honor

The Student Honor Council resumed operation for the third year with an extensive program of freshman orientation and indoctrination. Dean Burke and Fr. Simons addressed freshmen on the need for student integrity and the theory and operation of the Notre Dame Honor Concept.

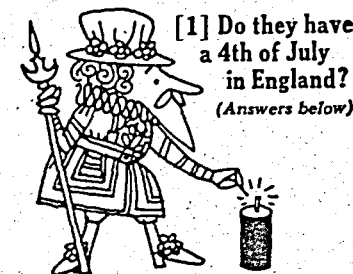
A new explanation and codification of the concept and the pro-

cedures involved in its endorsement has been published by the council in the form of a sixteen-page booklet, now being distributed to the student body.

Last year the Honor Council handled a total of 74 cases, 24 of them after May 5 when the newly appointed council took office. In 22 of these 24 cases, the accused students pleaded guilty be-

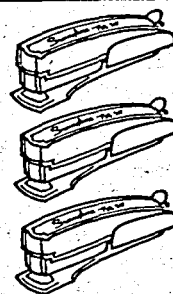
fore the hearing board, and penalties ranging up to failure in the course with recommendations for suspension upon second offense were handed down. Of the two remaining cases, one was dropped for lack of evidence, while the other went to trial and ended in acquittal. Because of the growing student acceptance of the concept, some Council members are predicting a greater willingness by students to report offences to the board.

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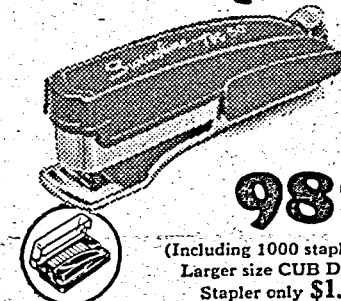


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Hershey Headlines New Lecture Season

General Hershey, James Farmer, Bishop Pike, and Drew Pearson are among the scheduled speakers in the upcoming lecture season sponsored by Student Government. Appearances are also pending by old Bolshevik Alexander Kerensky, presidential loser Barry Goldwater, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, and Dr. Martin Luther King of SCLC.

The current lecture series, arranged by Academic Commissioner Jim Wiser, began Tuesday with a talk by Fr. Peter O'Reilly, head of dissenting faculty members at St. John's University. Further talks include: NASA chief Colonel Powers, Oct. 5; former Ameri-

can Medical Association President and longtime Medicare-foe Dr. Annis, Oct. 18; political philosopher Hannah Arendt, Nov. 1; former Ambassador to the United Nations Charles Yost, Nov. 9; Director Pickering of the Apollo Moon Project, Nov. 18; syndicated political columnist Drew Pearson, Feb. 7; Selective Service's General John Hershey, March 15; controversial Episcopal Bishop James Pike, April 10 and Newton Minnow, former FCC head and Notre Dame trustee, May 4.

Other political figures have been contacted and have expressed interest in speaking here, depending on their available time after the elections.

In addition to this series of speeches, The Distinguished Lecture Series, the Academic Commission will also present the University Lecture Series, dealing with academic and departmental topics, and the Informal Lecture Series, which will again consist of talks by Notre Dame Faculty members.

Medical School Still Possible At Notre Dame

It was learned in an interview with Dr. Thomas E. Stewart, Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs, that despite rumors to the contrary, the issue on location of the proposed 100-million dollar plus Medical School is far from dead.

"The issue is not concluded by any means," said Dr. Stewart, "and I feel Notre Dame still stands a very good chance!" The main contenders in the state-wide battle for location are Notre Dame and the Indiana U. Medical School in Indianapolis, which would enlarge and update its facilities if granted the location. Other contenders are Evansville and Muncie.

"At this point it looks like the issue will be settled in the State Legislature this coming January," commented Dr. Stewart. A study plan, fostered by the Committee on Higher Education in Northern Indiana, listing the advantages of the Notre Dame location has been drawn up by the Academy for Educational Development. Among those advantages listed was the preference to have the medical school located on campus where there is a strong graduate school of science. The study plan also points out that one of the other proposed locations would fill the urgent need of the rapidly growing northern sector of the state.

"Despite the multi-million dollar figure," continued Dr. Stewart, "this is no pork-barrel project, but will definitely result in the best possible arrangement for the entire state of Indiana."

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Parafoil For Space Use

One of the hottest developments on this university campus is a wing-shaped device that, among other things, may replace the parachute and be used to retrieve payloads from space.

The parafoil, as developed in the aero-space engineering lab at Notre Dame, could be the latest innovation in aeronautics since the airplane itself.

Dr. John D. Nicolaides, head of aero-space department here and a former director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, working with his students in the Notre Dame lab, took the copyrighted idea of a Florida sexagenarian and turned it into an efficient, free-flying wing, and called it the parafoil.

Instead of being a "drag Device," like the parachute, the parafoil is a "lift device," like the airplane wing, he explains. Rather than sinking through the air, vulnerable to the whims of the wind, the parafoil can be used and guided by a man, and can be landed at whatever spot the man chooses.

The parachutist is more or less

a falling object, with little guidance and direction possible. But a "parafoilist" is a true flying object, fully able to guide his direction.

Four contracts -- two with the U.S. Air Force, one with NASA, and a fourth with the Sandia Corporation -- have been signed by the Notre Dame engineer.

The parafoil is shaped like an airplane wing, but it is made entirely of nylon. Its front is open so that air can rush into a series of long "cells" which cause the parafoil to deploy and help it to remain airborne. The parafoil can support a weight below it, and the weight is connected to the parafoil by several long lines. It can be folded and packed like a parachute, or be launched like a kite from the ground or from an airplane.

One parafoil has been live jumped. The jumper, a Green Beret soldier, reported a small opening shock, soaring flight, good glide, maneuverability, and a very light landing.

Dr. Nicolaides was called to Washington this summer to brief the U.S. House Committee on Sci-

ence, and Astronautics, the first time a university professor has been so called upon. "They heard of our work with the parafoil at Notre Dame over the past two years," Dr. Nicolaides said, "and they wanted to find out exactly what we've been doing."

Commenting on his work with the parafoil, Dr. Nicolaides says, "We must carry out research like this. We must contribute something if we want to be great."

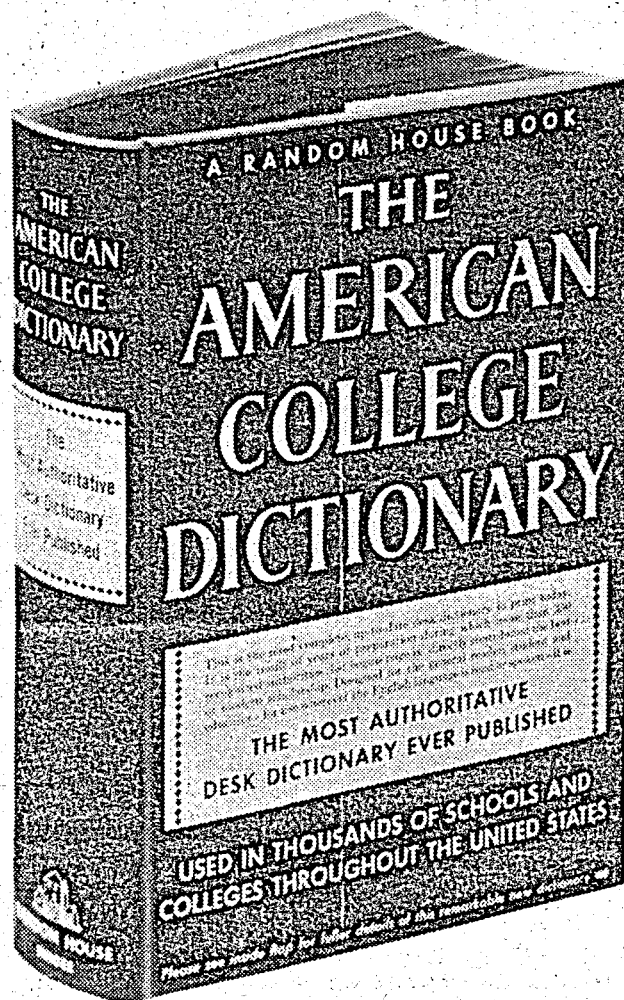
Thousand Frosh Learn to Study

The number of freshman students to enroll in Dean Robert Waddick's "How to Study" supplementary course has far exceeded the expected count. Dean Waddick originally planned to deliver his series of five lectures to two groups of about 250 students each. He has since revised his plans to include four sections totalling more than 1000 students.

Dean William Burke of the Freshman Year of Studies commented that a "How to Study" booklet may result.

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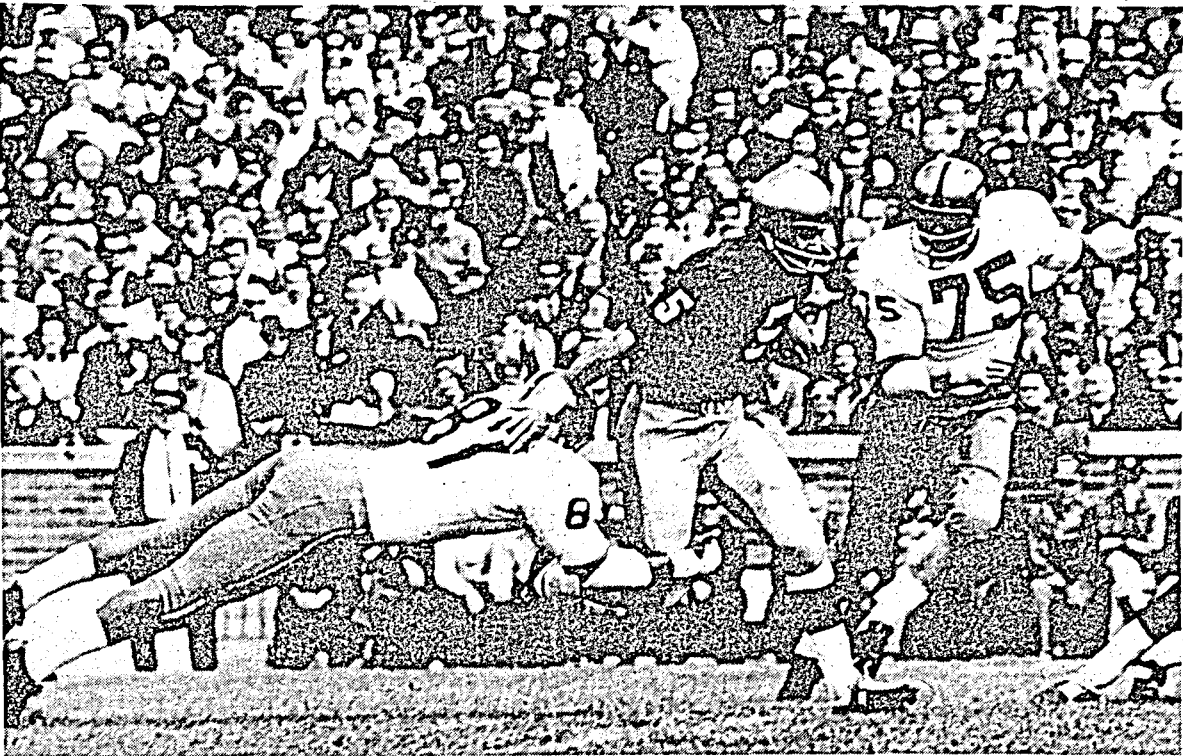
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Terry Hanratty (5) eludes two Purdue defenders in game which saw his spectacular college football debut.

Rhoads Receives
Purdue Game Ball

TOM RHOADS, awarded with the Purdue game ball for his part in Notre Dame's fierce defensive effort, seems set for a big season in his senior year. In one game, he has logged fifteen tackles, more than half his total for 1965, when a leg injury limited him to 112 minutes of play with 29 tackles. At 6-2 and 220 pounds, Tom is the smallest of the awesome Irish front four, but his outstanding performance at defensive end on Saturday showed that Tom is big enough to handle opposing linemen. A national merit finalist at St. Xavier high in his native Cincinnati, Tom is studying in the economics department.

KEVIN HARDY returned to regular action against Purdue after sitting out a year with a back injury. As a sophomore in 1964-65, Kevin won third-team All-America mention in football and excelled in basketball and football to become the first triple monogram man in 19 years of Notre Dame sports. Saturday the 6-5, 270 pound tackle marked his return with a dozen tackles as he joined Rhoads and his defensive teammates in overpowering the Boilermakers. Hardy is a Business Administration student from Oakland, California.

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Year for Passing

Continued from Page 1
Brien received as much applause as Hanratty at last Friday's pep rally. The results will probably be the same.
The offensive line, one of the Irish question marks, held up well against Purdue's strong defensive line and improvement will continue as the season progresses. In fact Leroy Keyes's safety blitz on Hanratty's initial pass was the closest any black-shirted Boilermaker came to Terry passing-as fine a tribute as can be paid to Paul Sella, Dick Swatland, George Geoddeke, Tom Regner, George Kunz, and Don Gmitter.
On the other hand, Purdue's Bob Griese would have been voted "most popular" by Notre Dame's large, mobile, and talented front

four--Tom Rhoads, Pete Duranko and Harry Alexander, Kevin Hardy, and Alan Page--who forced the Purdue All-America to pass more hastily and run more often than Coach Molenkopf's game plan had intended. Also helping out were the new defensive secondary, juniors Tom Scheon, Jim Smithberger and Tom O'Leary and avenging outside linebackers Dave Martin and Mike McGill, all of whom made life miserable for Jim Blerne and Jim Finley, who rarely enjoyed the daylight they had against Ohio University the week before. In fact, whenever either of this duo caught a pass, there were always two or three blue jerseys to insure that no further damage would be done. Why Mollenkopf didn't go to right end Marv Griffin more often or pass to the halfback in motion at all are questions that are still unanswered--Ara commented "we practiced against that pass to the half-back all week" and seemed disappointed that he didn't have an opportunity to display his defense against that maneuver.

Sports
Shorts

Coach Dennis Stark of the Irish swimming team has announced an organizational meeting to be held in room 215 of the Rockne Memorial Gym on Wednesday, October 5. Candidates for the freshman squad are to meet at 4:45, and upper-classmen seeking varsity berins will report at 5:30.

Last years record breaking miler (4:03.6 indoors), Ed Dean, was one of the recipients of the 18 NCAA Post-graduate Scholarships awarded last spring. Ed gratefully accepted the award "especially because Notre Dame also benefitted. It gave men an opportunity to share a personal honor with those to whom I am deeply indebted for four personally rewarding years; for this I am grateful."

This fall, Dean, who compiled a 3.59 average in Engineering Science and was a Senior Engineer of the Year this past spring, is attending the University of California with an AEC fellowship for Nuclear Engineering.

Intramural Director D. J. "Nappy" Napolitano is seeking hall teams for the tackle football league. The starting date is October 16. Teams are urged to organize as soon as possible, since uniforms will not be issued to a team until 22 players have been recruited, and a team cannot play until it has had at least two weeks of official practice. Check with the infirmary for medical slips and for coaching equipment, see Nappy in the field-house.

The secondary will be in for more of the same against Northwestern this weekend--the Wildcats were 20 of 38 for 297 yards--but any team that can keep Bob Griese to 178 yards should do all right. In fact, two years ago, Hal Brandt (a real WHO'S HE) hit for 230 yards.

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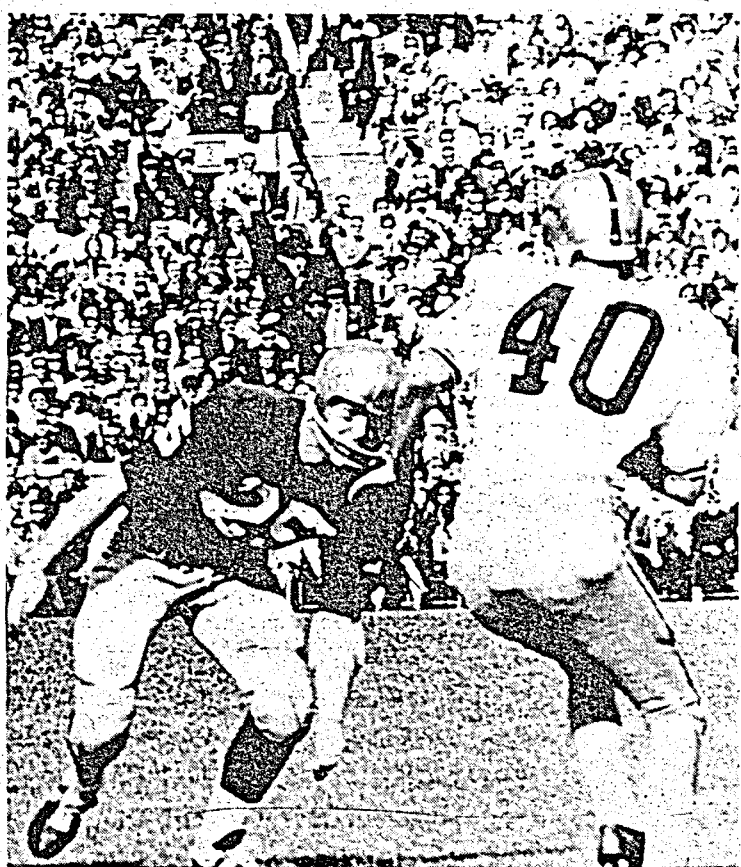


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Northwestern, Maryknoll Open Soccer Schedule

BY PAUL CULHANE

The Notre Dame Soccer Club enters the 1966 season this week-end against Northwestern and Maryknoll, confident of posting a record much improved over last year's 3-5 showing. Notre Dame counts on experience and overall balance and ability to get them through the likes of Army, Indiana, Quincy, and Iowa State. The Irish were hit particularly lightly by the diploma last June, losing only two first rate players. However one was Xavier Monge, the all-Midwest fullback, while the other was Kenny Columbo, the team captain. Even with the loss of Monge, the defense has considerable experience in Mike Hertling, Dave Samora, Skip Gambacort, and goalie Dave Lounsbury, who have played together for over a year. The defensive backfield, like the rest of the team, is not deep with talent, and this could present a problem into the season unless one of the freshman develops unexpectedly.

The Club's particular strength is in the midfield where the two best players Herman Germancelle and team captain Joe Mehlman, are assisted by Club president Hertling. The latter two are prime candidates for all-midwest. On the forward line, another all-midwest candidate, George Diez, centers a line of Tom Morrell and Don Negrelli at the corners and George Baumert and Rodrigo Cepeda inside. Diez, Mehlman, and Germancelle are considered very strong kickers, according to goalie Lounsbury, who, one would think would have reason to know.

In a recent scrimmage, the Irish eleven demonstrated their new strength against a Hungarian team from South Bend, and were leading 5-0 at the half. The reserves, however, managed to demonstrate the Club's lack of depth in the second 45 minutes by playing even football with the Hungarians.

This weekend the Irish travel into one of the midwests hotbeds of soccer activity to play Northwestern Saturday morning and

Soccer Schedule

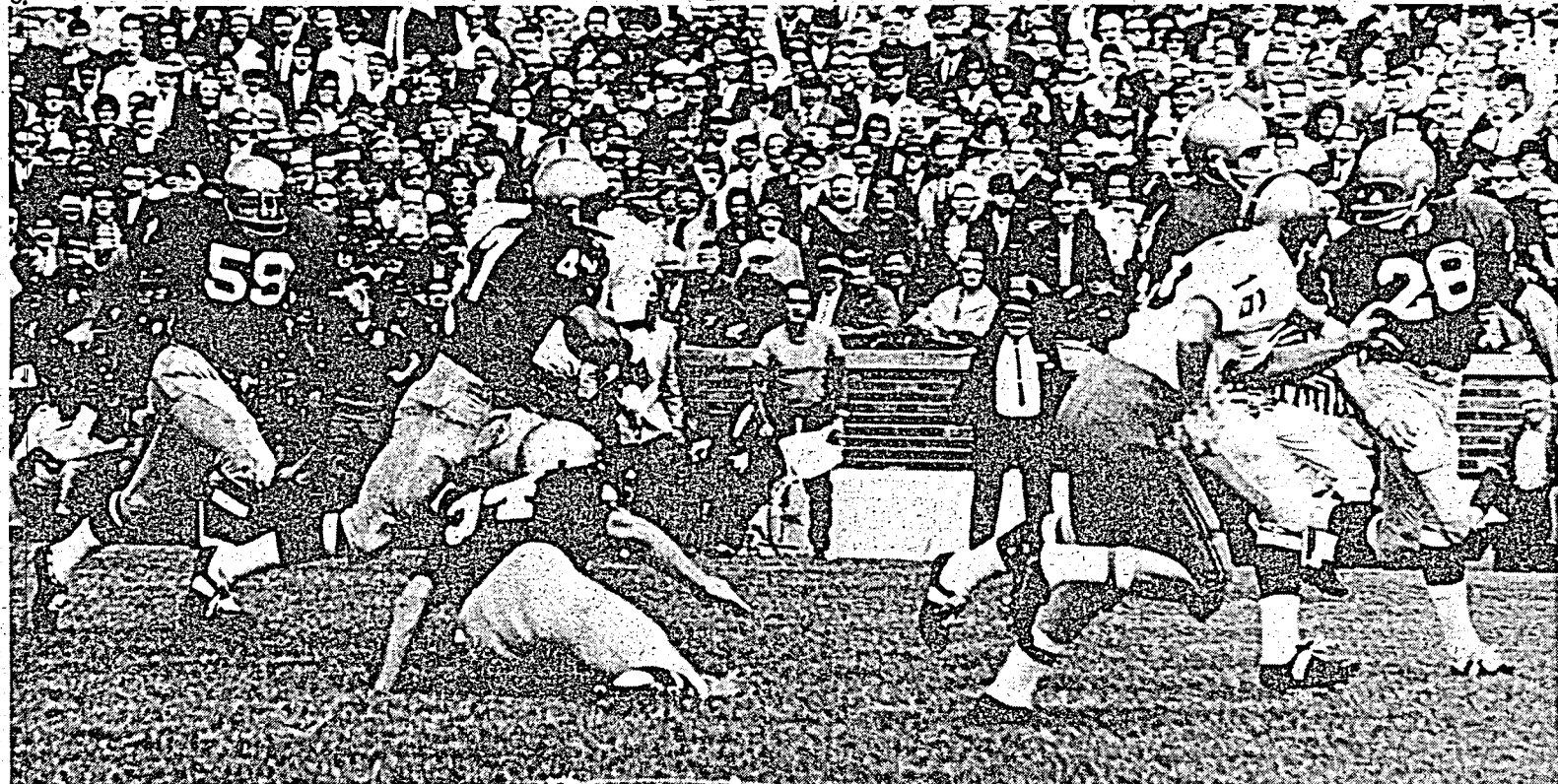
October

1	Northwestern	away
2	Maryknoll	away
5	Quincy	away
8	Army	home
15	Iowa State	home
16	Dayton	away
22	Chicago	home
23	St. Francis	home
26	Goshen	away

November

1	U. of Conn.	away
5	Illinois	home
12	Indiana	home
13	Purdue	home

Maryknoll Seminary Sunday. These games, however, should be tune-ups for the Quincy game at Quincy on the 5th and the all-important Army clash here on October 8.



Nick Eddy is surrounded by Irish blockers en route to 96-yard tally in first period of Saturday's game. Dick Swatland (59), George Goeddeke (54) and Rocky Blier (28) help clear the path.

The Streets Will Be Quiet in Evanston

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The word from Evanston is that if you want to have a good time Saturday night after the struggle, you have to bring your own -- in more ways than one. Besides being acridly "dry," the once buoyant little home of the Northwestern "Wildcats" wouldn't know a good time without an invitation.

The beginning of this started about three years ago when Ara Parseghian left to rejuvenate a blighted area in Indiana. Ah, there were happy days in Evanston when Tommy Meyers and Paul Flatley and Ara Parseghian made the "Wildcats" wild.

Since the Armenian Exodus the Wildcats have gotten their teeth into a victory but 7 times in 19 contests. But even this the once cool N.U. student body could take; they heard words like "rebuilding" and "young and spirited" and "next year." The word was that in '66 the swingers would swing again. It hasn't happened; things are tougher than ever.

They opened the season in the South against Florida, and let's hope they at least got a tan. Most of them spent enough time on their backs to get jobs doing Coppertone ads. The score was 43-7, as Florida's aerial wonder Steve Spurrier had a field day.

Last weekend their country cou-

sins, Indiana, journeyed up the pike to open the new Big Ten season at Dyche Stadium. Indiana had gained distinction the week before by being polished off by that Mid-American conference power Miami of Ohio. It was a real nail biter, but the Wildcats just couldn't stop those Hoosiers. The final score: Wildcats 14, Hoosiers 26.

Offensively, the Purple and White don't look that bad. They have in fullback Bob McKelvey one of the best all-around backs in the Big Ten. A fine running threat, both inside and outside, and a consistent blocker, he would be first team almost anywhere. End Cas Banasek, 6-3, 230, is heralded by many scouts as a sure bet pro. Quarterback Dennis Boothe (13 of 25 for 124 yards last week) is more than adequate as is standing QB Bill Melzer (6 of 12 and 120 yards). Boothe can do everything, and especially the bomb. The man he bombs is split end Roger Murphy, who sounds like the kind of guy that should be at Notre Dame. A non-scholarship senior who asked if he could try out for the squad last spring, Murphy set a school pass receiving record last week as he hauled in 11 aeriels for 178 yards.

The Wildcats use basically the same offense formations we used two years ago. Principally a two

at wingback. Rounding out the backfield are Tom Gibbs, the other wingback, and senior Kevin Healy, the fullback. The Irish have only 11 really good backs; however this overall lack of 2nd team depth and the lack of size should be offset by speed and experience.

The scrum is not as big as in previous years; but it is faster and will therefore have to rely on speed rather than size. Though a little green in the second row, the scrum is a fairly experienced unit. Headed by Capt. John Toland, the scrum includes Brian Murphy, Tom Weyer, Jay Florillo, Bruce Heskett, Ken Collins, and Charlie Toeniskoetter, along with Purcell and Belden. Perennial rugger, Jack Murphy, back for his "17th season and 5th undergraduate degree," according to team moderator Ken Featherstone, should crack this unit when he gets into shape.

Out of this group must come a good, capable jumper. This is the team's only major problem; but what a pressing problem it is. If the Irish scrum is to get the ball for that talented backfield, a jumper must be uncovered somewhere. However there doesn't seem to be any in sight to physically replace Mike Carroll, 6-4, 225. Vying for the position are

Tom Weyer, 6-1, 190, and Bruce Heskett, 6-3, 185. No matter who the replacement is though, it seems inevitable that Notre Dame will have to play a persistently more aggressive game if it is to get the ball, let alone control it.

Defensively the Irish ought to be real tough. Heading the list of veteran defenders who allowed the fewest--8--points in the Irish Challenge Cup tournament last spring are Joe Belden, Tom Gibbs, and Kip Hargrave.

Depending upon the weather, Notre Dame hopes to play about 17 games this year. Though the spring schedule is incomplete, there is a chance that Notre Dame will be re-invited to the University of California at Berkley. And what a VENDETTA the Irish have to settle with the Golden Bears after that humiliating 37-3 loss suffered last spring.

However first and foremost are the Chicago Lions, a team that the Irish extended into three overtime periods before losing, 6-3. Thus the Lions won the mythical Midwest Championship en route to a 17-0 season. It will be the supreme challenge commencing what may hopefully be the best year ever for Notre Dame Rugby.

Fall Rugby Schedule

October 1	Chicago Lions (away)
15	Clayton (home)
22, 23	Round-Robin vs. Indiana, Quad-Cities, Palmer (at Palmer)
30	Villanova (away)
November 5	John Carroll (home)
19	Michigan State (tentative) (away)

split end-flanker Curt Heneghan. Both men are too good to spend too much time on anybody's bench.

Defensively, even John Ray knows he can't get his "association" up as high as for last week but as long as Ray is around, they will never be down. The Wildcats offer a varied enough offense to tease and make the day interesting and maybe even to score a few points.

Yes, Ara Parseghian is going back to Northwestern; he knows how things are and he is coming prepared. Pick the Irish to win a little easier than last year but with about the same score, 40-7. And if you are going to the game, smile at the people in Evanston. They haven't seen too many lately.



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