

Athletes Stress Academics

"Our objective is to build a much pride in our athletes in their academic achievements, as they have in their team," Mr. Michael DeCicco speaks out from his position as Notre Dame Fencing Coach and active member of the committee concerned with the academic performance of athletics. In a recent interview Mr. DeCicco expalined the university's policy toward athletics, and scrapped a few old notions about quality of athlete academics.

Even from the time of application to Notre Dame, Mr. DeCicco emphasized that an athlete is subject to the same regulations as other potential students. The method of application is identical. Coaches interested in boys as candidates for athletics at Notre Dame submit a list of names to the admission office.

The office of admissions alone decides who will be accepted from these lists. The usual qualifications of necessary good performance in high school and in the college boards as well as good character reports govern the acceptance of athletes. Only a fraction of the

boys mentioned on the lists are accepted.

Upon arrival at Notre Dame, the student under athletic scholarship immediately must adapt himself to the academic program set up by Father Joyce, Chairman of the Faculty Board in control of Athletics. This program provides tutorial help to athletics whose practice and travelling schedules demand the sacrifice of much study time. Three nights a week-five during examination periods-top university faculty members and certain outstanding students approved by their departments help athletics in areas of study that pose difficulty. Freshman also must attend an evening study hall from 7 to 9.

Professor DeCicco pointed out that such tutoring is necessary, since the athlete must maintain the same minimum academic average required of all students, despite their demanding athletic commitments. The need for tutoring is based on the reports of professors to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics on the academic progress of the athletes. Mr. DeCicco

explained that the use of these reports enables his committee to keep a close watch on the student and to correct academic deficiencies before it is too late.

Owing to this program, only five students out of approximately one hundred and seventy-five studying under partial to full athletic grants last year became ineligible for their sports because of low academic average. Mr. DeCicco stressed that such success was not due to "crowding" athletes in so-called "snap" courses. "There just isn't any place on this campus to hide an athlete," Mr. DeCicco pointed out. "Our athletes are enrolled in a wide range of courses. Several have achieved Dean's List status."

The effectiveness of the university's athletic policy can be seen in the overall academic average of athletes which was 2.66 for the past school year as compared to 2.63 for the general student body. This progress, Mr. DeCicco feels, is really a tribute to the athlete who must often settle for inconvenient and crammed class scheduling to allow for team

practices. He also emphasized that an athlete who fails to maintain the required academic average suffers not only academic probation, but also the ineligibility to participate in his principle extracurricular activity, his team.

Notre Dame's current policy toward the academic achievement of its athletes has been in effect for about twelve years. Mr. DeCicco feels that such a program is absolutely necessary, since it not only helps athletes to keep abreast academically with the rest of the student body, but also since the athlete must maintain the same minimum academic average required of all students, despite their demanding athletic commitments. The need for tutoring is based on the reports of professors to the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics on the academic progress of the athletes. Mr. DeCicco explained that the use of these reports enables his committee to keep a close watch on the student and to correct academic deficiencies before it is too late.

Notre Dame's policy is certainly not unique, Mr. DeCicco pointed out that most schools have adopted, or are in the process of adopting similar programs. A few have even consulted with Notre Dame for advice on proposed programs.



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Drub Tarheels
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News When
It's News

The Voice

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University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 13, 1966

Dixieland Climate Forms Mardi-Gras

New Orleans moves to the Notre Dame Stephan Center Feb. 1 as the annual Mardi-Gras takes on a true Dixieland air.

Don Potter, chairman of this year's enterprise, has set out to change the image of Mardi-Gras. No longer will a theme be followed making Mardi-Gras something that it's not. Rather, Mardi-Gras will be itself--carnivals, dixieland bands, peanut shells on the floor, striped shirts, beer gardens, madness.

Carnival atmosphere will begin after semester break on Feb. 1 and reign until the biggest raffle prize drawing Notre Dame has ever known on Feb. 6.

Activities are planned for every night of the Bourbon Street Beat. The biggest are: the nightly carnival; a ball on Friday; brunch, concert possibly with the Lovin' Spoonful and the main prize drawing on Saturday; a communion breakfast on Sunday; on Monday the gigantic student prize drawing. A buffet luncheon of all you can eat is also planned.

Rick Dunn, chairman of the raffle committee, wants all students to know, "Your chances of winning a prize is much higher than last year when only one prize was offered. This year there are four plus the main prize."

The main prize is a Cadillac Callis Coup with the works. The student prizes are: a TR4A with the works, two round trip TWA tickets to Paris, a Honda 90. ST. Mary's college is also offering a large prize at the Mardi-Gras.

Besides Don Potter and Rick Dunn, the other men behind the Mardi-Gras are Jim Barry, publicity chairman, Ron Stahlschmidt, business manager, Denny McCarthy, carnival chairman, Ray Foaly, ball chairman, Mike Moravec and

Debate Council Expands Activities

Over forty new members have joined the debate team this year. Since most of the team now consists of freshman and sophomores there will be ample opportunity for them to debate in varsity tournaments. Some of these debate tournaments include the University of Kentucky, University of Detroit, University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, Wayne State University, University of Georgetown, University of Miami, and Cal Tech. This year's president of the Council is Jim Sauter, a junior in Mechanical Engineering. The coach for the team is Professor Lenard Sommer, Director of Forensics.

The Debate Council is sponsoring a special exhibition debate

John Dempsey, special arrangements chairman.

Helping the raffle committee are Ron Messina as assistant chairman, Mike Minton as publicity chairman, Jim Chapman as sales chairman, and Annette LaClaire as St. Mary's College representative.

A 20-30% commission on sales and hall awards for record sales should cause students to sell their raffle tickets.

The money has many uses. Much of it goes to the central reason behind the Mardi-Gras, foreign charities all over the world. Hundreds of requests for money come in and the Student Government selects the cases on the basis of need. Each case is checked to make sure that the money really does benefit the poor.

Also, money goes into a fund for Student Scholarships. About \$3,000 goes to the support of CILA and the Community Service Centers in South Bend. Further, \$1,000 is placed aside to finance the painting of the LaFortune Student Center every five years.

Sophs Stage Great Hunt

"You are dead!" Thus the victim has been notified that the "kill" has been made. "The Great Hunt", sponsored by the Notre Dame Sophomore Class is to begin two weeks from today. The idea taken from the movie "The Tenth Victim" is to help three hundred Notre Dame Sophomores and three hundred St. Mary's Sophomores and Freshmen get acquainted.

A girl and a boy will be matched, one as the victim and the other as the hunter. In a mailed packet the hunter will receive the name, address, physical description, and a form on which to report his or

her "kill". The registration will begin in about a week. The victim will only be told that he or she is on someone's death list. After the kill the date, time, place and description of the assassination are returned to a board of hunt masters and hunt mistresses who determine the validity and cleverness of the kill. For four weeks, after each hunt the hunters and victims will alternate and be assigned to a different victim or hunter, thus being a victim twice and a hunter twice.

Each hunt will run from Thursday noon until the next Monday at midnight. In this time the hunter can try any sound method of exterminating his or her victim. Each kill will receive three points and if the kill is particularly ingenious, four points. As an example, one victim was hit on the head with a pillow labeled "2000 lb. safe". A cash prize will be awarded to the hunter and huntress with the highest number of total points at the end of all four hunts. The cost of the hunt is 75¢ for boys and 50¢ for girls.

Murray Addresses Confo

John Courtney Murray, S. J., spoke during the three day "Conference On The Condition of Western Man" with a lecture titled "Christian Freedom in the Christian Community."

After stating the common fallacy made in this relation -- the problem is one of clash between authority and freedom in the Church--Fr. Murray went on to say that the problem was actually one of community, and the relation of its members to the leaders of that community.

However, before going to his view of the problem, Fr. Murray gave the historical background for the present dichotomy between the Hierarchy and the people of the Church.

In the past two thousand years there has gradually evolved a notion that the Hierarchy of the Church is supreme. This fact now is being questioned. Once there was proposed a union of Church and State, and the natural answer of the Church was that in all spiritual matters she was supreme. But, since we are dealing with men as members of the Church

and of the State, we cannot consider first their spiritual lives, and then their pragmatic ones. Man must be taken as a whole, since his very nature admits of a spiritual and physical side, yet as a unity.

The popular cry was "NO ONE STANDS ABOVE MAN." And yet, in fact though God does stand above man, man deserves a dignity and consideration which the above statement would not admit. Man and God must relate and, since the difference is so great between natures, the Church must be the mediator.

Vatican II admits that the gap between the world and the Church

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Dr. Benoit First Speaker In O'Hara Lecture Series

Dr. Emile Benoit, professor of international business in the graduate school of business, Columbia University, will be the first of four lecturers this academic year in the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced today.

Dr. Benoit, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University and subsequently taught there, will deliver a pair of lectures Friday, Oct. 14, according to the Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture Committee of the Notre Dame College of Business Administration.

He will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Library Auditorium on "The Economics of Peace-Building," a lecture which will be open to all students, faculty, staff and the general public. At 7:30 p.m. he will deliver a lecture on "The International Dimension of Business," which will be open to faculty only and will be held in room 112 of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture series was established in 1949 in honor of the late John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., first dean of the Business Administration College at Notre Dame, archbishop of Philadelphia, and former president of the University.

The three other lectures in the 1966-67 series and the corresponding dates will be: "Are College-grads as Ethical as Businessmen?" and "How Can You Teach Business Ethics?" on Nov. 14 by Rev. Raymond C. Baumhart, S.J., research associate, Cambridge Center for Social Studies; "Liberalism and the Choice of Freedoms" and "Present Status of International Monetary Reform" on Feb. 15 by Dr. Fritz Machlup, Walker professor of economics and inter-

(between the Hierarchy and the people) must be mended. And the awareness of the dignity of the individual is the first step to rectifying that situation.

Fr. Murray drew the analogy between the human body and the problem at hand. He said that the structure of the Church's Hierarchy to the people could be compared to the skeleton and flesh of the human body. It is obvious, in this sense, that the Church is the solidifying principle and that which unites the whole; but it is also clear that the Christian Community cannot live without the flesh of the people.

(Continued on Page 3)

Draft Deferment Test Scheduled

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intent to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

Senatorial Manual Explains Procedure

With the recent changes in Student Government here at Notre Dame, many students have been curious as to just how they are going to be represented. Procedures are simple. There is an enlarged thirty-five man Student Senate, which will wield virtual power, under the direction of Father Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., Vice President in Charge of Student Affairs. The Senate will be under the chairmanship of Student Body Vice President, Bob Moran.

Last night, anyone who was interested in running for a Senate Position from his hall, reported to the Senate office in La Fortune Student Center, and received petitions, and other necessary information for his campaign. Among the items he received, was the 1966-67 SENATE MANUAL. This is the first time in the history of Notre Dame Student Government, that the can-

didates have received a clear cut, well defined procedures booklet, which gives them an idea of the office they are trying for, and which states the purpose and procedures of the Senate itself.

Included in this book are a critique of the 65-66 Student Body Activities, a definition and exposition of the Duties and Responsibilities of the Senator, the new concept of the Stay Senator, plans for better Senate, and the manner and means whereby legislation can be presented, discussed, and approved.

It is hoped by President Jim Fish and the members of the Student Government, that through this booklet, the new process of representation here at Notre Dame, will be made clear to the candidates prior to his election, so that he may better evaluate his qualifications for office, and better understand his eventual position in the political system on campus.

Library Microfilms Ancient Artifacts

The University of Notre Dame is using the most modern microfilming and photographic techniques to reproduce centuries-old manuscripts, designs, drawings and other art material in the world-famous Ambrosian Library in Milan.

Some of the material, which ranges in age from the fourth to the sixteenth century, is more relevant to today's space age than one might expect. One illustration from a six-hundred-year-old TREATISE ON CELESTIAL SPHERES, for example, shows an elaborate scheme of orbits -- "orbis stellarum" -- strikingly similar to the charts of space voyages made by today's astronauts.

Supported by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and directed by Rev. A. L. Gabriel, head of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute, the monumental project has special significance not only for art historians, but for scholars interested in the history of science, education, law, liturgy and Christian iconography. The material being microfilmed and photographed for deposit in the Notre Dame Memorial Library constitutes a virtual pictorial history of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the baroque period.

Father Gabriel recently returned to the campus from Milan where he personally supervised the microfilming of the priceless documents during the summer

months. He obtained a thousand glossy photos from the most representative Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Arabic and Persian illuminated manuscripts, some of them more than 1,500 years old.

In addition to the glossy photos, Father Gabriel, an authority on life in the Middle Ages, produced kodachrome negatives and about a thousand colored slides of the most important miniatures and designs from the Ambrosian Library. Representative items are a Homer from the 5th century, Carolingian manuscripts from the 10th century, 700 year-old illuminated Jewish Bibles, and illustrated Greek sermons of St. Gregory Nazianus from the thirteenth century.

Among other manuscripts photographed in color are early Irish liturgical documents such as the ANTIPHONARY OF BANGOR which was brought from Ireland to the monastery of Bibio in Italy, Carolingian liturgical books, and illustrated missals of the Ambrosian Rite.

While in Milan, the head of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute also arranged for the Xerox reproduction of the 25,000 subject card catalogues of the Ambrosian Library's manuscript holdings. For the first time, this key to the Ambrosian collection will now be available to scholars in the United States at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute is a center of research, instruction and preparation of

Family In Modern World

The role of the family in the so-called "population explosion" will be examined at the fifth University of Notre Dame Conference on Population which will be held here Dec. 1-3.

The conference, to be held in the center for Continuing Education, will deal with five general topics: Family size and family well-being; family interaction, role identity and family behavior with respect to fertility; basic values, traditional beliefs and fertility behavior; conceptual overview on sex, marriage and the family; and social change and family planning.

Dr. William T. Liu, director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change--a part of the University's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society--is chairman of the three-day conferences. Dr. George N. Shuster, director of the Center for the Study of Man, Reuben Hill of the University of Minnesota will give the keynote address, "The Significance of the Family in Population Research." Three of the five conference discussions

topics will be taken up the following day, Oct. 2.

The first topic, "Family Size and Family Well-Being," will be chaired by Rev. Albert Schlitzer of Notre Dame. Two addresses on the topic will be given by John Kosa of Harvard Medical School, "Family Resources, Family Size and Stress" and Marvin Sussman of Western Reserve University, "Family Interaction, Family Stress and Fertility."

Following lunch, the conference reconvenes at the Center for a discussion of the second topic, "Family Interaction, Role Identity, and Family Behavior with Respect to Fertility." Speakers from 2 to 4 p.m. will be Joseph Tammany of Marquette University, "Self-Concept, Social Control and Family Solidarity," and Fred L. Strodbeck of the University of Chicago, "Interpersonal Linkage Between Sexuality and Fertility." William V. D'Antonio of Notre Dame will be chairman of this session.

The Friday evening discussion session on "Basic Values, Traditional Beliefs and Fertility Behavior," will be chaired by Dr. Shuster and will begin at 6:30.

The Saturday, Dec. 3, sessions, one from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and the other from 2 to 4 p.m., will

complete the conference. Frederick J. Crosson of Notre Dame will chair the morning session which will be on "Conceptual Overview on Sex, Marriage and Family." The two speakers and their topics will be Anna Southam, M.D., of the Ford Foundation, "New Biological Discoveries, Family Planning and the Future of the Family," and Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., of the Cambridge Institute of Social Research, "Sex, Marriage and the Family: A Reappraisal."

The final session of the conference, "Social Change and Fam-

ily Planning," will be chaired by Rev. Andrew Greeley, S.J., of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. The speakers and their topics will be Lyle Saunders of The Ford Foundation, "Family Planning: the World-Wide View" and Charles Westoff of Princeton University, "Family Planning: the United States Scene."

Section Government in Frosh Halls

The Freshman Advisor Program is in its third year of advising freshman in all phases of Notre Dame life. Bob Reidy, Hall Life Program chairman, and Bob Werner and Gary Olney, Freshman Advisor Program co-chairmen, direct 150 seniors, juniors, and sophomores in this effort to make freshman orientation more comprehensive.

The prime goal of the program this year is to establish the section government system in all of the halls. Using this as a basis, the program has attempted to organize the frosh and help them establish hall government, with the section as a core. After the initial meetings, the advisors will act simply as an advisory and consultant group to answer questions concerning governmental, academic, and social procedures.

The administration is cooperating with the advisor program to make it successful. Father McCarragher, Vice-president for Student Affairs, has given permission to the advisors to occasionally eat with the freshman in the North Dining Hall, creating a good atmosphere for discussion.

Gary Olney, co-chairman of the Freshman Advisor Program, said, "The Freshman Program, should succeed in establishing a real sense of community in the halls."

teacher-scholars in the Christian civilization of the Middle Ages. It offers courses in the history of thought, life, letters, science and culture of the Middle Ages leading to the master's degree and doctorate in mediaeval studies.

The Institute promotes the understanding of the traditional Christian cultures of the western world in two principal ways. First, it publishes previously unedited mediaeval works and prepares new critical editions of mediaeval works hitherto printed imperfectly. Secondly, it trains young scholars in the methods of scientific historical study of the Middle Ages.

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GET A GROUP TOGETHER Come Out In A Cab

NewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNewsBriefsNew

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society has announced that Assistant Dean Albert C. Nelmeth of the Cornell Law School will conduct interviews on Friday, October 14, from 1:30 to 4:30 in 233 Walsh Hall. Those interested should sign up on the schedule sheet outside of 341 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The Badin contingent of the Fighting Irish football team will all add their two-bits to the "Badin is" pep rally on the Badin porch tonight at 9:00. George Goeddeke, Tom Rhoads, Jim Ryan, and Rudy Komieczny will each deliver a profound oration.

The JUGGLER is now accepting manuscripts for its first edition this year. Fiction, photography, poetry, reviews, and essays are all welcomed. Materials must be turned in at the JUGGLER office in the Student Center or at 303 Badin by November 1.

A Saturday night concert-dance by the "Temptations" will highlight the annual Fall Open House this weekend. The concert is to be at 8:00 in the Stepan Center. Tickets are \$2 for guys, \$1.50 for girls.

Murray Addresses Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
The opinion of Fr. Murray, finally, is that the problem lies not in Authority vs. Freedom, but in Individual vs. Community.
Now if we consider this from the view that the problem is one of community and its ramifications, as Fr. Murray indicated we should, we must consider the dialogue between people and leaders, the leaders' responsibility and authority, and the people's responsibility.
Fr. Murray stated that the three most basic functions of authority (that is to say the Hierarchy) are to unify the people and Church, to direct the Church, and to correct those errors made by the Church leaders or its members.

Saturday's afternoon game with the Tar Heels of North Carolina will provide another special attraction: a chance to find out what the St. Mary's cherring section will do this week!

The Notre Dame Speaker's Bureau is looking for people who feel qualified to speak in such fields as CILA, Innsbruck, sports, or current events. Qualified students may contact John Horney in 351 Dillon Hall after 9 p.m.

Dr. Stephan Kovner's final lecture on "The Nature of Philosophy" is scheduled for 8:00 Friday evening in the Architecture Auditorium. It is part of the philosophy department's "Perspectives in Philosophy."

The first lectures in the School of Business Administration's Cardinal O'Hara Series will feature Dr. Emile Benoit, a professor of international business at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, speaking on "The Economics of Peace

And yet, there are also three expressions of Obedience from the people of the Church: they must possess the Holy Spirit in accordance with the Hierarchy, since all members of the Church share in that Being's inspiration; they must exercise their freedom to will their own actions within the context of love for the community of the Church; and they must mortify themselves insofar as they refuse to accept the "yoke of slavery of the flesh."

Finally, the vertical structure of the Church -- that is from Hierarchy to people -- must remain, but must also be combined with the horizontal union of all men with the Holy Spirit.

building." Dr. Benoit will speak at 2:00 Friday afternoon in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Next TUESDAY AT 4:15, Carvel Collins, widely known authority on the works of William Faulkner, will lecture in room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. His lecture is sponsored by the English department.

A noted German scholar on Soviet questions, Dr. Andreas Von Weiss, will hold a round-table discussion, "Non-political Factors of the East-West Relationship," Friday at 2 p.m. in room 1201 of the Library. The discussion is under the auspices of the Program of Western European Studies and the Program of Soviet and East European Studies.

A public lecture on the United States space program will be presented Friday at 2:00 in the Center for Continuing Education. Mr. Edgar Cortright, general manager of the NASA unmanned spacecraft and rocket division, will deliver the address.

Three corrections are to be made concerning last week's story on the Sophomore Class Literary Festival.

Dr. James Silver is a professor of history rather than English; he is not an expert on William Faulkner PER SE, but merely was a friend of the author; and Dr. Silver is merely the owner of a film about Falukner and had nothing to do with the planning or making of this film.

The department of Metallurgical engineering is offering a lecture Friday at 2:30 on "High Velocity deformation." Gerold L. Moss of the United States Army Ballistic Research Laboratory in Aberdeen, Maryland, will be the speaker. The lecture will be in room 5 of the engineering building.

Professor Karl Stein, visiting professor from the University of Munich, will speak on "Equivalence of Meromorphic and Rational Functions." The lecture is sponsored by the mathematics department and will be held in Room 226 of the Computer Center at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Shows new being exhibited at the University Art Gallery in O'Sa-

ughnessy Hall: FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION; THE TWENTIETH CENTURY (October 9 through 27); ITALIAN RENAISSANCE, 14th TO 16th CENTURIES, PERMANENT COLLECTION (October 2 through November 27); IRWIN PRESS' COLLECTION OF MAYA PRE-COLUMBIAN HEADS AND MASKS FROM YUCATAN, MEXICO (October 16 through November 20).

A lecture on "The Influence of Naum Gabo" by Clifford Chieffo of the Art Department of Delaware will be presented Tuesday, October 18, at 8:00 in the Architecture Auditorium.

The St. Mary's Program for Christian Culture will feature a lecture Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Bernard Cooke, S.J., from Marquette University, will talk on "Christianity and Culture."

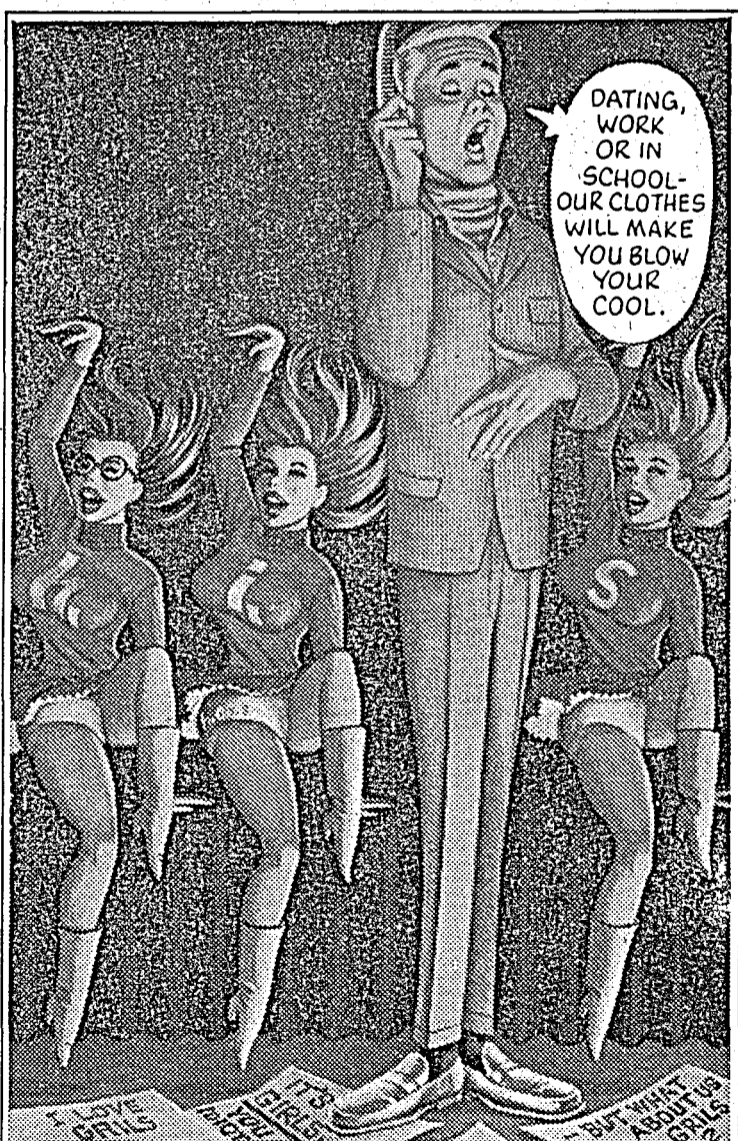
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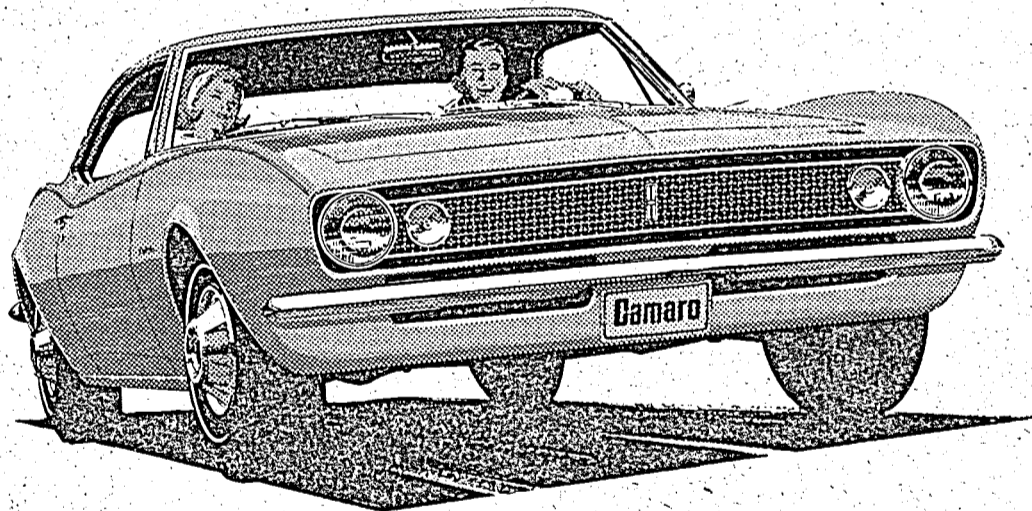
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Building a Community

To live with upperclassmen and to experience the inklings of community; these were advantages highly valued by freshmen in their overwhelmingly favorable response to the Stay-Hall program last year. Yet more than three-fourths of the freshman class did not have the opportunity to live in a Stay-Hall last year - and more than three-fourths of the freshman class this year again will not have that opportunity.

It is in this context that the Blue Circle has established a system of upperclass advisors in the freshman halls. Their purpose has been not only to organize the hall through a section system, but also to create in whatever way possible a community atmosphere in the hall. The success of their efforts has by no means been complete. It has varied in the different halls as a function of the amount of effort expended and the ability of the program to overcome fundamental difficulties barring the development of a freshman hall community.

The emphasis of the programs to this time has been the development of community on and through the organizational level. Sections have been established and section activities, such as touch football games, have been initiated. Upperclassmen in the various student organizations and the many freshman advisors assigned to the halls have spoken in the sections and have tried to transmit some thoughts on university life and, in particular, on life at Notre Dame. On the social level, parties have ranged from a section party in one of the halls to a hall picnic-party at St. Mary's. In all of these activities the freshmen have come to know each other better and have participated together - the first necessities in developing a community.

Yet, in spite of these accomplishments, there is no real sense of community in the freshman halls. More students may know each other than in previous years, but few

know even all those in rooms around them. There is no great respect for the person or recognition of individuals as persons and personalities. There is no prevalent idea of concern for the other, either as ethic in itself or as manifestation of a deeper principle. All these would be found in the true community.

While it is true that not enough time has elapsed in which many of these things could develop, it is also true that they can never really develop in a freshman hall. The obstacles lie in the very nature of a freshman hall. First, there are no upperclassmen - persons who will be respected by freshmen and who will give example to respect of persons. Freshmen, in a competitive situation where all are basically equal and all are on unsure ground, haven't discovered themselves inside deeply enough yet to come outside of themselves fully to other persons. They cannot live a community of respect for and concern for the other person. The other obstacle is that a freshman hall is a one year hall. It was shown in the Stay-Hall experiment last year that it is difficult to develop a community on a level deeper than the organizational level in one year. Those in Stay-Halls are only now beginning to experience the recognition of individual persons, an ethic of respect for the other and a feeling of concern in the hall.

Even in view of these staggering difficulties, the initiative taken by the upperclassmen in the freshman hall has wrought immense good. It is high time that the problem of the freshman quad has been recognized and action taken. Does not the more basic answer to the problem, however, and the only means to the achievement of the hall community, lie in the Stay-Hall program? And won't the fundamental problems of impersonal, non-human existence, lack of concern, prevail at least until all the residence halls are community oriented Stay-Halls?

Sanctuary

BY PAT COLLINS

Visions of despair jumped before my eyes. My head reeled with the anticipation of the straw scare crow at the house of the Wizard of Oz. It was the first opportunity I had this year to visit the Vice President for Student Affairs, and I wasn't too sure what to expect.

I sat in a soft leather chair in the ante office, my eyes fixed on a plaster Jesus hung above the secretary's desk. Students trickled in, walking ever so softly on the dark tiled floor . . . for no one tromps into the office of Fr. Charles McCarragher.

The plaster crucifix gave a kind of stability to the room and I found it hard to keep my eyes off it. I kept staring at the small expressionless face and thinking about the first time I met McCarragher. I was a Freshman then, and I walked cockily into his office to seek approval for a Freshman newspaper. With a cigarette lodged firmly in the right side of my mouth I asked the secretary for an audience.

At that precise moment Fr. McCarragher appeared, ushered me into his office and instructed me on the manners of smoking.

But this time I didn't want to talk about smoking with the Vice President. I wanted to talk speaker policy. And after my brief wait I had my chance. The secretary called my name and with some hesitancy I slithered across the tile floor and onto his green speckled rug. I had made it. I was in his office, and things were pretty much the same . . . a lot of trinkets . . . a few plaques and piles of papers. All of this was off-centered by a spry little man planted in a soft gray executive type chair. His florid complexion was emphasized by his black attire . . . I begged permission to close the door.

"Father", I said, "I'd like to know something about the speaker policy. I heard you rejected a Civil Rights Priest Fr. DuBay and a Negro militarist Dan Watts. Is it true?"

The priest removed his glasses and placed a corner of one stem into his small and active mouth. "I've heard, a lot of rumors too," he said, "But I don't know where they came from. Where did you hear it? I've only refused one speaker this year and that was Fr. DuBay. He was suspended . . . so that puts him into the same category as the other priest Fr. DePauw . . . The bishop would object."

It was the same old Fr. McCarragher, answering a question with a question putting you on the defense . . . keeping in command of things. I expected him to lean back in his chair and put his feet on the desk, but instead he pulled out a cigarette and lit it.

"I have no objections to this guy Watts," he said, "The academic commissioner came to me and asked me if he could speak here. I gave him my provisions, but he just dropped it . . . I don't know what happened."

This time he executed a kind of semi stretch and leaned back in his chair. I thought for sure he would put his feet on his desk, this time, but all he did was cross his legs.

"The students should have good speakers here," he said, "But on the other hand we don't want to be used for a spring board. That brings to mind my old friend Hefner. He has nothing to say, but S-E-X, and he says it in 20 different ways . . . All he wants to do is sell his product."

McCarragher leaned forward nibbled on a pen, he gave no indication that he was going to put his feet on his desk yet I thought for sure I could sense it coming.

"Father," said I, "Then there has been no trouble with the speaker policy. Didn't you have any problems with (James) Farmer?"

"No he's going to speak here," he said "I asked them to type out a memorandum on him, as I sometimes do, but after I saw it I approved him."

Then he pushed himself out of his executive chair walked over to a table and produced a summary of the life of Farmer. He had sort of a glint in his eye, as if the summary was not as important as the mere formality of the thing.

My apprehensions were relieved somewhat. I bid the man farewell and wandered listlessly on to the grass quad near Washington Hall. It was truly a day of wonders . . . so I did.

I couldn't help but think of the fine speech socialist Norman Thomas gave in the Hall just one year ago, it was before the Michigan State week-end. The feeble man crept across the stage. He looked a bit like Eisenhower and he was cheered by an audience of Eisenhower jackets, right winger.

But I couldn't help but wonder whether the administrators now will remain affable to the more controversial speakers. The Stokely Carmichael's, the Gus Hall's, along with the Walt Disney's.

I wondered whether the administrators will now realize the importance of seeing a man, hearing his ideas and making a decision a right the students so willingly executed at the appearance of Thomas and Wallace.

I wondered about the man back in the office, whether if some time, some day, he would ever lean back in his chair and put his feet on his desk.

The Mail

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to the Voice, Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana. All letters should be signed and typewritten, and of not more than 300 words. Only those written in the spirit of good taste and sportsmanship will be accepted for publication.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Kelly's article, "Success of Youth Program Doubtful," which was to report on the University's participation in the "Upward Bound" program sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity did a remarkably poor job of reporting anything except what are really peripheral opinions about the efficacy of the program.

The quotes of Dean Thompson showed some sense of responsibility, but what can be said of the use of the opinions of the maids in the halls, and who was it that came up with the criticisms that there is no provision for these high school students once they have left Upward Bound? Surely Mr. Kelly could have found from Dean Thompson that the OEO is offering Universities around the country substantial sums to search for promising students from among

the culturally deprived group that is the source for Upward Bound students. He could have also learned that government scholarships are to be made available to individual "graduates" of Upward Bound who have been accepted by a College.

Of course, there are many questions about the ability of such a program to substantially affect the life of a person who has been conditioned for fifteen years in a different value system from that presented to him for six weeks out of the year. The current issue of The Reporter attempts to raise some of the basic questions that can be asked of Upward Bound. But Mr. Kelly's report of the peevish of the maids in Lyons Hall; his use of only one from among the seventeen people on campus this year who were directly involved in Upward Bound last summer; and his generally unsubstantiated and unsigned criticisms of the program by people who seem to know nothing about Upward Bound or the overall OEO program mark his article as an example of extremely irresponsible journalism.

Chick Schoen.

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our objection to your article concerning the "Upward Bound" program. As counsellors in the program we definitely feel that a great deal was accomplished. Naturally there were many problems, as could be expected in the first year of a program of this nature.

We object to the editorial nature of the article. It seems that the sources of criticism could have been more reliable than the Lyons Hall maids. None of the Notre Dame student counsellors or others who lived with the students, such as Professor O'Malley, were approached. The total amount of damage done in seven weeks was eighty-eight dollars, which is negligible compared to the damage done in freshmen dorms by Notre Dame "gentlemen."

We think the author of this article owes an apology to the staff, faculty, and especially the students of "Upward Bound" for his distortion of facts.

Editor's note: We would have been glad to interview the counsellors for our article, unfortunately, their names were not available from Dean Thompson's office.

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CINEMA WEEK

BY
ELLIOT GAGE

Previews Thursday
Reviews Tuesday

State-THE BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM 1:15, 3:45, 6:20, 8:50. This rousing action drama is based on the massacre of the English legions by the Arab zealot Mahdi. Laurence Olivier and Charlton Heston have the leads. Heston has an interesting role as General Charles "Chinese" Gordana bible-reading, booze-drinking mystic who sought to stop a unification of the Arab world. This film is in the same class as LAWRENCE OF ARABIA. The desert in super everything looks great and the acting is alright.

VOYAGE FLOATS INTO SECOND WEEK, Granada-FANTASTIC VOYAGE 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. FANTASTIC VOYAGE is a showy expensive science-fiction flick with people inside of people fighting other people. Great drama, yes sir, and the ending is an eye-full.

TIME FLICK TICKS INTO COLFAX, Colfax-SECONDS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00. 9:00. Rock Hudson gets

another chance, in the movie that is. He has a chance to start his life over again, to buy a new life. A Socko adaption of the David Ely novel. Directed by John Frankenheimer, who directed THE TRAIN. Could be a Blockbuster.

TIN CAN FRIES ON A BUTTERED ROOF AT AVON, Avon-HOT CAT ON A TIN ROOF and BUTTERFIELD. 8. Two Dizzy Lizzy Taylor films, one good and one so-so. A double feature worth the dough.

SOUND OF MUSIC FILLS RIVER PARK, River Park-SOUND OF MUSIC. A happy happy movie. Julie Andrews. That should be enough.

FRENCH CAMP ON CAMPUS, Engineering Auditorium-Breathless 6, 8, 10, this Friday only. Jean Seberg and Jean-Paul Belmondo are directed by Jean-Luc Godard, who will be here next Tuesday the 18th. This film began the French New Wave. A great action comedy. Seberg even acts.

ND - SMC Drama Season Opens October 27

Through the years, the drama departments of St. Mary's and Notre Dame have had to depend on each other in casting their respective plays. The arrangement was informal, Notre Dame boys taking parts in St. Mary's productions and St. Mary's girls being cast in Notre Dame plays.

This fall, Rev. Arthur S. Harvey of the Notre Dame Theatre announced the merger of the St. Mary's and Notre Dame drama departments. According to Father Harvey, the merger will create "a single producing organization which will present joint dramatic productions utilizing the students, staff and faculties of both schools."

The 1966-67 drama season at Notre Dame will consist of five productions. The first play, THE POTTING SHED by Graham Greene, will open October 27 at 8:30 P.M. in Notre Dame's Washington Hall. Directed by Father Harvey, the play is typical of Green's dark night of the soul plotwork.

The second production, Shake-

speare's THE TEMPEST, will be directed by Mr. Fred Syburg, teacher-director of the combined drama departments. This is the last play Shakespeare wrote, and it will open December 1 at 8:30 P.M. at St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD by Irish Renaissance playwright J. M. Synge will be presented early in February at Washington Hall. This play will be directed by Mr. Dennis Hayes, teacher-director for the combined departments.

The fourth production of the 1966-67 season will be THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, a 'fantasy' by contemporary French dramatist, Jean Giraudoux. Mr. Reginald Bain, a new addition to the combined departments, will direct, and the play will open March 9, 8:30 P.M. at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The final production of the season will be Burrows and Frank Loesser's Pulitzer Prize-winning musical of 1961, HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITH-

OUT REALLY TRYING. Father Harvey's second vehicle will open May 4, 8:30 p.m. at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

A clue to the promise of this year's season was the fact that never before in Father Harvey's memory have so many students appeared for tryout-readings of THE POTTING SHED. Interest for the drama is very high at Notre Dame this year, and if one ponders the variety and quality of this year's plays, fulfillment is more than possible.

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New Student Directory Out Next Week

Student Affairs Co-ordinator, junior Tom Chema, has announced that the "Student Directory" for the 1966-1967 school year will be in circulation late next week. He said that this year's directory has exceeded previous expectations in so far as improvement in the publication are concerned. Many innovations have been introduced this year to make the directory more factual and effective.

The format of the publication remains primarily the same as last year's edition as does the first major section containing a complete list of faculty members and their places of residence.

The student body section has been expanded this year to include not only each student's campus address and telephone number but also each one's permanent home address. The St. Mary's supplement has likewise been improved upon with the inclusion of names and address of day students as well as those residing on campus. A further improvement this year is the list of campus establishments, both here and at St. Mary's along

with their individual phone numbers.

Finally, Mr. Chema announced that although last year's copy cost 50¢, he plans this year to provide each room with one publication absolutely free of charge.

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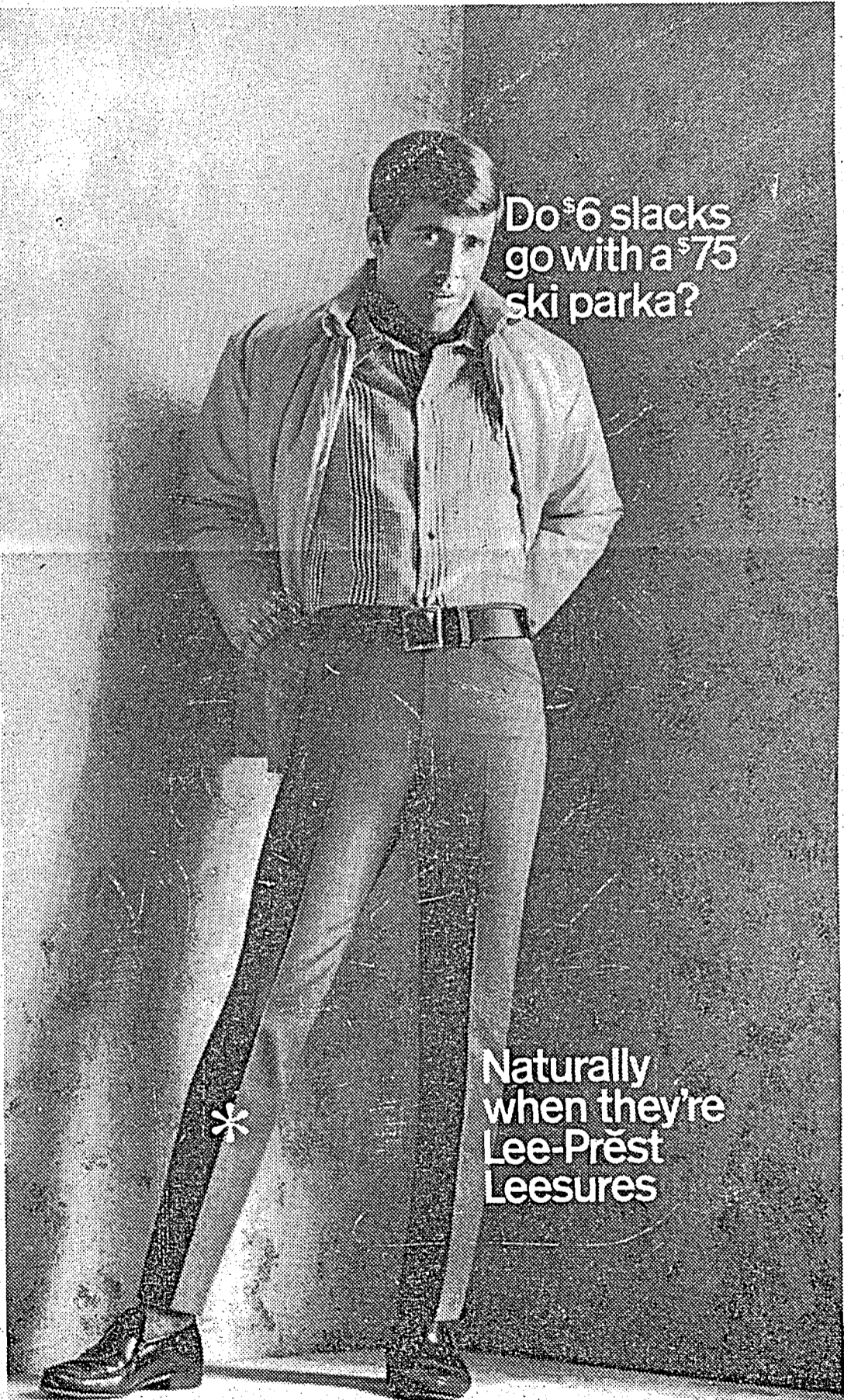
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CLASS CORNER

Senior Class

The Senior Class date party will be moved back to the Laurel Club this weekend. There will again be two bands and the party will be open only to seniors.

The on-campus representatives system has been set up. The senior representatives are: Ted Kaplysk, Howard Hall; Frank English; Walsh Hall: J.B. Quinn, Badin Hall, Jim Barry, Morrissey Hall; John Oeurmann, Lyons Hall; Mike Tobin, Pangborn; Hugh O'Malley, Fisher Hall; Paul Culhane, Dillon Hall, and Bill Conole, Alumni Hall.

The class is still looking for help for the Homecoming float. If you are interested see Jim Purcell in 15 Sorin Hall.

Junior Class

The Junior Class is busy planning its calendar of activities for the months ahead. On Oct. 7, 1966 the Juniors held a hayride - party following the Army - Notre Dame rally. Over 150 couples, took advantage of the free transportation, refreshments, band and hay at the party. The Army weekend climaxed with a class trip to Chicago for the Bears vs. Colts game of Oct. 9.

The class will continue to sponsor its post-rally parties at the Laurel Club. Plan on attending the "Carolina in the Mourning" Party, Friday, Oct. 14 at 8:00. Watch posters for more information.

The Religious, Social, and Academic Commissioners are meeting with their committees now and will announce their plans for the months ahead in a later issue of "The Voice." Finally, a monthly calendar of events pamphlet is also being prepared for the Junior Class and will be ready for distribution in early November.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class Social Commissioner, inspired by the success of their "grabber" last Sunday, has scheduled a "barnyard Blast" for Friday October 14. The affair will last from 8:30 until 11:30. The \$4.00 price tag includes bus transportation, live band, barn atmosphere, and plenty of refreshments. Club '69 members can save 50¢ on the price.

The Academic Commission has scheduled a special treat of interest to all sophomores. Prof.

Emil T. Hoffman is going to give a talk Thursday night on student attitudes. He feels that he didn't have close enough contact with the class of '69 last year. The talk should be very interesting.

Vice President Tom Breen is in the final stage of organizing the Sophomore Class Council. This organization will consist of two or three representatives per hall and will make for closer contact between the class government and all sophomores, both on and off campus.

McCloskey Holds S. Affairs Post

Thomas D. McCloskey has accepted an appointment as Student Affairs Commissioner, replacing Thomas Leyman, Leyman, who is a dean's list chemistry major, resigned his office because he didn't feel that he could devote sufficient time to it so as to carry out his duties, while keeping up with his studies. Jim Fish, student body president, said concerning Leyman, "I hate to see Tom go. He's a good man, capable and conscientious."

Tom McCloskey was unofficially appointed and then recommended to fill the vacated position by Tom Chema, Student Affairs Coordinator. Chema considers McCloskey "very aggressive and hard working."

Malone Named Associate Dean of BA College

The appointment of Prof. John R. Malone to the newly-created post of associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame has been announced by Dean Thomas T. Murphy.

Murphy also named Prof. Vincent R. Raymond as assistant dean

of the business school succeeding Malone. Raymond has served as assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies for the past five years.

In his new post Malone will be involved primarily in planning for the Master of Business Administration program to be inaugurated next September, Murphy said. The

College's new graduate division will be housed in Hayes-Healy Center, a new building to be erected soon adjacent to the present business school. Dean Murphy said Raymond will be concerned principally in administering the undergraduate program and will teach a course in small business management.

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Official Blew Upset Pass Says Peterson

A somewhat irate Bill Peterson, Florida State Head Coach, explained to the Atlanta Touchdown Club how an official blew a Seminole TD pass with 17 seconds remaining that would have upset 8th ranked Florida. Upon viewing the game films, the pass which the official ruled no catch was actually a legal in-bounds reception.

"I know it's a judgement call and there is nothing I can do about it," Peterson said. "But with all the electronic devices we have in football, why don't have video tape or something like it to help the officials?"

But NCAA rules committee secretary Dave Nelson cited the rule book: "It says the team with the most points wins the game. There's no appeal..." He also felt that this would destroy something in the game.

I see Coach Peterson's argument. Many games have been lost due to an official's boner or failure to look at the rule book -- notably, our victory against Syracuse in 1961.

But I agree with Mr. Nelson -- the argument, the mobbed rhab featuring angry, red-faced coaches and players with placid 'blind' official would leave sports altogether. And what a change it would cause, robbing spectators of one of the spectacles of sport, the challenge of authority... not to mention slowing action to a standstill.

A fingertip pass catch on

Aftermath

Continued from Page 8

of difference between getting beaten 35-0 and getting beaten 82-28." Instead of avenging Army's 59-0 and 45-0 routs in 1944 and 1945, Ara took Harratty and Crew out at the half and John Ray's "Stingy Doz Dozen - minus - One" became spectators in the fourth quarter. Cahill said, "I think this is to Ara's credit" that he didn't go for the big score.

It is also to Cahill's credit that the Army's never-say-die attitude prevailed throughout the second half because our second team was trying to score. It takes two teams, one near perfect and the other inept, to produce a rout.

the end line of the end zone would have to wait for the "Instant Replay" for the arms up "TD," and Emmet Ashford's big "Strike three," with Joe Pepitone's instantaneous belting would eliminate one of baseball's most colorful moments. And wouldn't coaches have one less alibi for the close one in which they ended up second-best in?

And with the players and officials watching TV all the

time, who would be left to play the game? ... maybe if we could suit up 11 robots, put Ara's ND sweatshirt on a computer and line the ND stadium sidelines with an electric eye, connected to a giant, clanging horn, ...

Mr. Peterson, please, return us to reality...

Then there's the Hollywood showgirl so dumb, she thought a Jnrickscha was a kind of highball.

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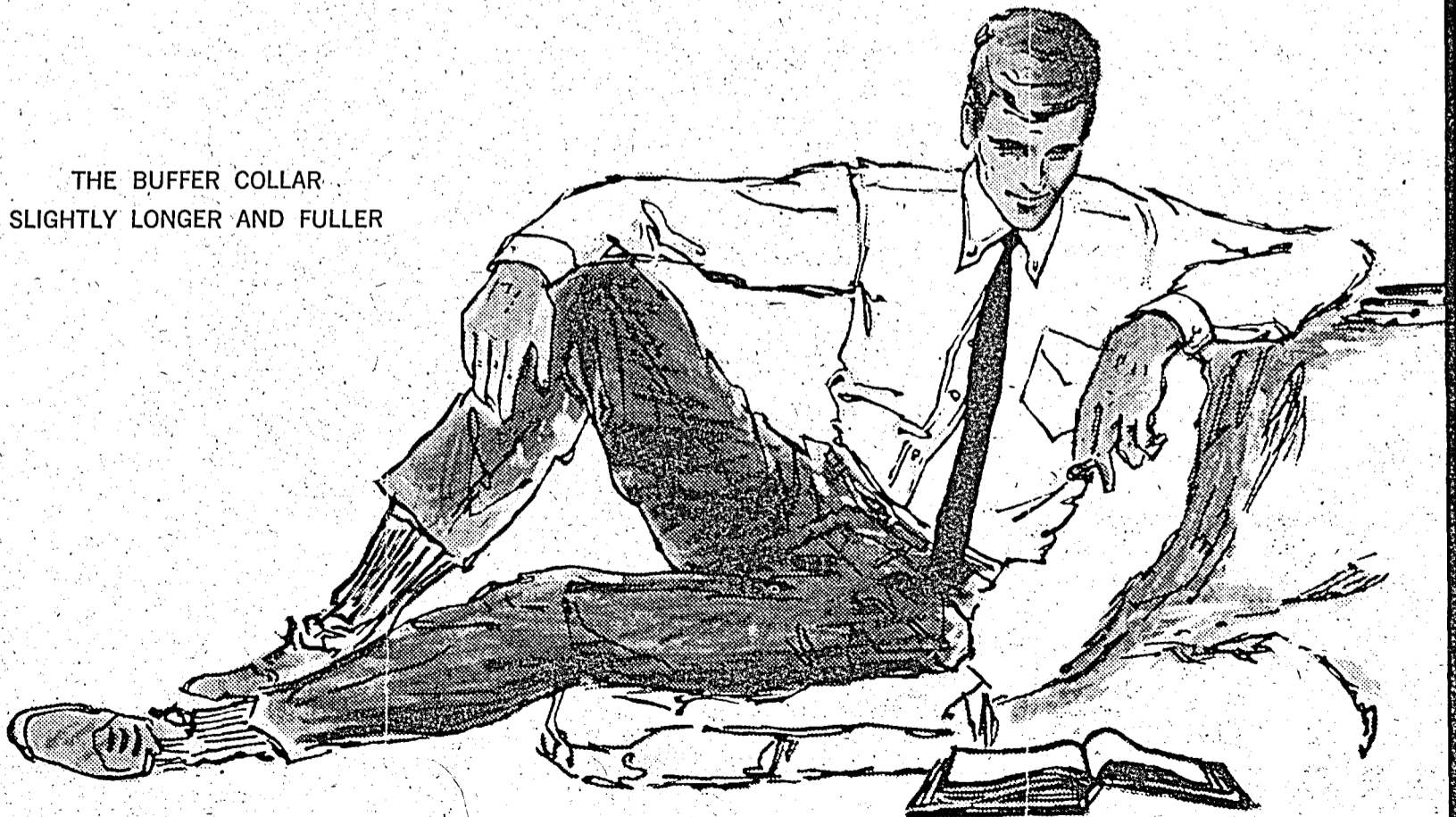
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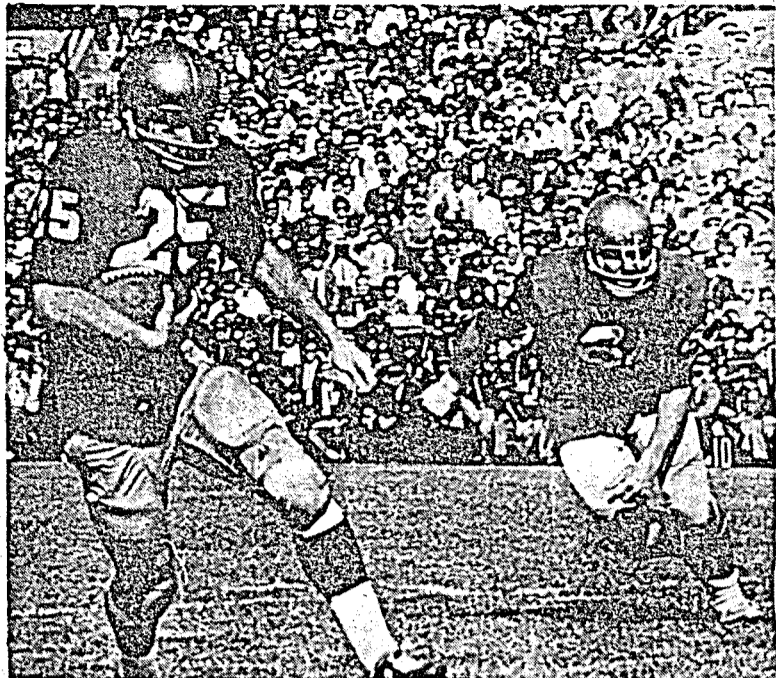
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Captain Jim Lynch (61) comes in to help last Saturday's top defensive back Jim Smithberger return an intercepted pass 45 yards to set up a touchdown against Army.

the irish eye

BY W. HUDSON GILES

The University of North Carolina is in the South and as we all know, Southerners are not very good losers. One is still readily reminded by the sons of Dixie just how lucky clean-living U.S. Grant was and how, man for man, the Gray team would have taken "It" if the breaks broke their way. Maybe.

Anyway, no matter how it may happen to hear them tell it, if a proud reb team is beaten by some damn Yankee outfit, it can't be anything but luck. Last year a national, but none the less Indiana located, Notre Dame team defeated (mind you, suh, not "beat") a mediocre North Carolina contingent, 17-0. While it appeared to most of the admittedly pro-Irish crowd that the Gold and Blue had the upper-hand much of the afternoon and that the final out-

come was simply a matter of time, the boys from Chapel Hill view the final outcome as the biggest rob since Lincoln freed the slaves.

This Saturday the Tar Heels are returning to Irishland to right that wrong. Besides having a rather thought provoking nickname, they also bring a clever quarterback in senior Daniel Talbott, a native of scenic Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The people in Rocky Mount hold this prodigy in such esteem that they have named a street after him. He's that good. Even Ara Parseghian, who is a pretty big man himself but still has never had a street named after him anywhere, even in Rocky Mount, calls him "dangerous".

Talbott is something special, even in the South, where they seem to talk only in superlatives. Besides being the ACC's "Player of the Year" in '65, he also earned all-American recognition as a baseball player. On the gridiron, he runs, passes, punts and kicks the placements--doing all quite well. He and Florida's bomber, Steve Spurrier, are considered Dixie's leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy.

Moonshine couldn't make the Tar Heels any higher for the game then they are now after an impressive 21-7 victory over Michigan. (MSU beat Michigan last week 20-7; something to think about.) And while the Fighting Irish were making pacifists out of the Army last Saturday, the White and Blues had the day off and have been doing nothing for the last two weeks but prepping for their return to South Bend.

They appear to be almost the typical southern team: light but

agile. They split their two other previous games, bowling in an opener to Kentucky and edging arch-rival NC State, 10-7. Though they have yielded but 14-points in their last two games, the defense is not impregnable, having been rolled over for 623-yards rushing. And the offense, even with Talbott, is sportatic.

The Irish defense will have to run a little faster than last week and the offense probably won't get the whole second half off but the 'Heels aren't going to ravage anybody's dreams. Ara's still hungry starving Americans, perhaps running a little more offensively, should get the fourth fast, 42-7.

The Tar Heels are coming once again to avenge the unjust stroke of fate which befell them last year. The flaw that makes one wonder about this luck is the luck has shafted them 12 of the 13 times they danced with the Irish. Just like luck robbed another great Southerner "winner", George Pickett, at Gettysburgh, Maybe.



DANNY TALBOTT

AFTERMATH

BY BOB SCHEUB, E

"It's difficult for me to say 'no, we didn't roll it up.' But we didn't." Temple Coach George Makris commented after his team's 82-28 triumph over Bucknell last Saturday, again bringing up the question of ethics involved in running up the score.

The Temple subs entered the second half to nurse a 41-7 lead and ended up with

the third string quarterback at flanker and other interesting combinations. And still the score mounted as they outscored Bucknell in the second half, 41-21.

Our game against Pitt last year (69-13) is another prime example. After the first team rolled up a 35-6 halftime spread, the second team--the only other offensive players--

continued to roll. Ara would have liked to keep the score down -- but couldn't -- for three reasons: 1) he didn't have a score to settle with the Panthers; 2) there was no reason to give them more of a revenge motive, because they'll try to return the compliment as soon as they get a chance; 3) other opponents will have added incentive to stop your powerhouse in subsequent games. Hofstra gets a chance to prove this point against Temple come Saturday.

Ara and Makris stand excused from running up a score from my viewpoint. But a report comes from the Rockies about a provincial high school team that rolled up 311 points in 4 successive shutouts: "I can't tell the boys not to block, to drop passes, or to fumble, can I?" its coach philosophized. No but you can keep some of your first teamers off the field when it's 80-0, came the retort.

Then Army's Tom Cahill commented. "There's a lot

Continued on Page 7

McNally Takes Early Burke Lead

BY DAN MCCABE

The opening round of the annual William J. Burke Memorial Open Golf Tournament was held on Sunday, October 9, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Senior Rian McNally, a member of the varsity golf team, led all linksmen with a score of 72 for the eighteen holes. The tournament play will continue the next two Sundays, and will be concluded on November 1.

Following McNally's 72, were scores of 73 by junior Robert Holtz and sophomore George Farrell. Other fine scores were turned in by Charles Musick, Roger Bonahomm, and Rick Freehan, all sophomores. The top freshman was Kevin Kentfield, who carded a 76. As the day progressed the golfers became hampered by the wind, and those late starters were the dark.

The tournament is being conducted according to U.S.G.A. summer rules; that is, the ball must be played as it lies unless a rule permits improvement of the lie. In each of the four rounds the back portions of the tees are used.

After two weeks of pigskin prognostication, THE VOICE News Editor Mike the Pink Budda (McCauley) has moved into first place by tabbing eight of the ten games last week. The two southwestern teams, Arkansas and Texas, failed Mike as he improved his season's record to 36-8 for an .818 percentage. Even Stephen (Vogel) jumped from seventh to third on the strength of the 12 bonus points he received for predicting the army score. He trails Stargazer Steve (Feldhaus) by percentage points, .750 to .731. Nostrus Domus (Tom Henahan) had a disastrous weekend, missing six games while plummeting from first to seventh. As a result he seriously threatens Wrong Way Corrigan, who had been far and away the prognosticator of prognosticators last week.

According to this week's picks, Pitt-Navy and Alabama, Tennessee are regarded as tossups by THE VOICE panel of experts.

The overall standings:
 Mike the Pink Budda 36- 8 .818
 Stargazer Steve 36-12 .750
 Even Stephen 38-14 .731
 Ah-Ooh-Gah 34-14 .708
 Erasmus Giles 30-14 .682
 Dick the Prophet 30-14 .682
 Nostrus Domus 30-16 .653
 Wrong Way Corrigan 28-16 .636

Scores are kept by fellow competitors.

The tournament is open to all Notre Dame undergraduates. Also Freshman and varsity golf team aspirants are required to participate in the 72 hole competition, under the direction of golf coach, Rev. Clarence Durbin. The winner of the tournament will receive a silver medallion with a picture of the Golden Dome and the inscription, "Notre Dame Golf Champion". The runner-up will receive a similar bronze medallion.

The Voice Picks

	38-14 EVEN STEVEN	30-13 DICK THE PROPHET	30-12 STARGAZER STEVE	36-8 MIKE THE PINK BUDDA	30-16 NOSTRUS DOMUS	34-14 AH-OOH-GAH		
N.D. OVER	28-0	42-7	33-7	31-7	45-0	27-7	34-3	28-3
N. CAROLINA	Tenn	ALA	ALA	ALA	Tenn	ALA	ALA	Tenn
ALABAMA	ARK	ARK	TEX	ARK	ARK	ARK	ARK	ARK
TENNESSEE	GA	GA	Miami	GA	GA	GA	GA	GA
ARKANSAS	MD.	W.VA.	MD.	MD.	MD.	W.VA.	MD.	
TEXAS	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	
GEORGIA	NAVY	PITT	PITT	NAVY	NAVY	NAVY	PITT	PITT
MIAMI	PUR	PUR	MICH	PUR	PUR	PUR	MICH	PUR
Miami	USC	USC	STAN	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
MICHIGAN	TEM	TEM	HOF.	TEM	TEM	HOF.	TEM	TEM
MARYLAND	RICE	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
MSU								
OHIO ST.								
NAVY - PITT								
PURDUE - MICH								
USC - STAN								
TEMPLE - HOFSTRA								
RICE - SMU								

Host Notre Dame Invitational

A nine-team field will be on hand for the 11th annual Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country Meet to be held on the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday, October 14, at 2:00 p.m.

Team entries include the host Irish pacers along with co-favorite Western Michigan, Ball State, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Kent State, Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, Michigan and Northwestern.

Notre Dame and Western Michigan have dominated the invitational in the last decade with either one or the other gaining first place honors, and both squads enter the meet with five first place triumphs.

Although still being hampered by a leg injury incurred last season, team Capt. Bob Walsh will head the Irish unit this week. Senior Don Bergen, also troubled by illness and injuries, will be one of Notre Dame's stronger entries in the invitational. He was the top Irish runner last week.

The Irish will attempt to rebound from outing last week in which they finished second to Minnesota in a triangular meet hosted by Indiana.

Schedule

- FOOTBALL**
 October 14 - Rally - follow the Band at 6:45
 October 15 - NORTH CAROLINA in the Stadium (1:15) (1:30)
- RUGBY**
 October 15 - CLAYTON on the Rugby Field north of Stepan Center (10:30)
- CROSS-COUNTRY**
 October 14 - Notre Dame Invitational on the Golf Course (2:00)
- GOLF**
 October 15 - Burke Memorial Golf Tournament (Second)
- SOCCER**
 October 15 - IOWA STATE on the Soccer Field north of Stepan Center (10:30)

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