

Students turned out in large numbers for Wednesday's senatorial elections. Almost 75 percent of those eligible voted.

## 75 Percent Turnout

# ELECTION STATS HELD

A tired bleary-eyed Jim Fish sat in a rickety chair of the LaFortune's Tom Dooley room, late last night. He and other election officials had just finished counting more than 3000 votes, and now he tried to explain why the statistics of the Senate elections were not released.

It was the first time that the status of a Senatorial election have been withheld, but Fish thought the innovation was a prudent one.

"We don't want a senator who received a large majority of votes to lord it over the other senator in his hall who just squeezed in," Fish said. "There should be no senior-junior senator concept in the Senate. We want the Senators from the Halls to work as equal partners. If anyone questions the results, we can give him a particular statistic privately."

The only unopposed candidate as such was Garey Malek of Sorin Hall. In Dillon, however, the three elected senators were unopposed in the finals due to that Hall's unique primary race.

Wishing to elect a senator from each floor (Dillon has three floors and three senators) the Hall ran

afoul of the student constitution which demands that the senators be elected at large. By running a primary on each floor and having the losing candidates then withdraw their names Dillon circumvented the rule. As a result of the maneuver, election official Rick Dunn said that an amendment to the constitution, allowing each Hall autonomy in the manner of election structure could be anticipated.

The most interesting result of yesterday's elections was the introduction of a party ticket into Notre Dame politics. The Action Student Party (ASP) ran 12 candidates in 11 of the 18 halls, six of whom were victorious.

In these 11 halls an ASP platform pamphlet was distributed. "This was a platform unanimously agreed upon by our candidates," said Paul Higgins, president of the ASP's and new Senator from Howard Hall. "These are not promises," he said, "but they are issues we want brought up before the Senate and goals that ASP hopes to work for. On issues not relating to our platform we will, of course, vote according to the

feelings of our Hall constituency."

Pointing to his party's 50 percent election success, Higgins replied: "Since I feel we were contending with an unfavorable image as well as with other candidates, I am pretty much satisfied."

High priorities for the ASP's, according to Higgins, are resolutions of the Speaker Policy and the Cut system. In general, ASP is a proponent of Student Freedom and responsibility.

Three thousand three hundred students voted in the 75 percent turnout yesterday.

Early next week the new senate will meet for the first time at an undetermined headquarters. Possible agenda: Changes in Student Government Campaign expenditures.

The election results: Alummi, Bill Kelly and Jim Martinek; Eadin, John O'Meara; Breen-Phillips, Colm Gage and Warren Hagen; Carroll, Terry Alley; Cavanaugh, Charles Gorla and Bill Meyer; Dillon, Mike Green, Richard Ott and Daniel Rybek; Farley, Joseph Rossie and John Walsh; Fisher,

Continued on Page 5

News When  
It's News

# The Voice

of NOTRE DAME



Vol. 5, No. 7

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 20, 1966

## To Be Black and American

"The Civil Rights Movement surely is not dead," began James Farmer, former national chairman of C.O.R.E. (Congress On Racial Equality). He spoke yesterday evening to a huge overflowing crowd in the Library Auditorium.

Farmer said that there is a basic confusion in terms relating to the Civil Rights Movement. What is Black Power, White Liberalism, Black Nationalism? According to some people's definition of the term 'freedom', the Movement is infringing on the freedom of men to discriminate against negroes.

The crucial question around which the history of racial inequality has revolved is: "What does it mean to be BLACK and AMERICAN?" All negroes ask themselves, "Am I an American and happen to be black, or am I black and happen accidentally to be an American?" The fact is that the Negro IS American in every way: his culture, history, songs and poetry are American.

Throughout the lecture, Farmer told several anecdotes which, while very entertaining, served to illustrate his points. Once, he and his

friend, Irving, went to a theatre and saw a movie about Africa. There were depicted several natives around a pot of boiling water and priest. The camera moved in for a close-up shot of one of the natives. Farmer said to his friend, "Hey man, that's you!" Of course, Irving said that it was Farmer. Both of them reacted by denying their color. The white man has told the Negro black is bad, and the Negro has come to believe it.

However, the rising of African nations, notably Ghana, has given the Negro cause for personal pride in being black. This is crucial to the Negroes plight. He must be proud to be black. He must have an identity. He must have self-respect and dignity in BEING BLACK.

The tragedy of the Civil Rights Movement, according to Farmer, is that it has only really affected a small portion of the population. We have opened the doors to all freedoms for all Negroes but still they are precluded from entering them because of insufficient educational and economic resources. A Negro in the rural areas of the South exists basically as he has

done for the past several decades. In these areas, there might just have well never been the Civil Rights Movement.

America is not really a melting pot, said Farmer; it is a pluralistic society wherein there are many national identities each bringing something to the nation. Ten years ago, integration meant the romantic notion of distributing the Negroes over every area so that they would just sort of 'melt' into invisibility; cease to exist. Farmer says this notion is thesis, in Hegelian terms. The current radical view of integration, to live equally but separately in Black Power areas but apart, is the antithesis. Farmer says we must look for the synthesis which would combine good elements of both.

Black people must come to know what it is to be BLACK and be

Continued on Page 5

## COLLINS SCRUTINIZES

### THE REAL FAULKNER

Dr. Collins from the English Dept. of M.I.T. spoke on "Faulkner: Problems in Criticism and Biography" Monday. The lecture was originally scheduled for Rm 104 O'Shaughnessy but due to the size of the audience Dr. Collins and his audience were moved to the Law Auditorium.

Dr. Collins criticized most all of Faulkner's works and has done considerable research both of a critical & biographical nature. He has spent over \$100,000 of his personal funds in carrying on his study.

Dr. Collins began by saying Faulkner's temperament made for most of the problems in coming to know him either biographically or critically. The fact is that Faulkner left no diaries, rough

drafts of his works, or any other written statements about himself or his work which would be a possible source for study. Moreover, he was basically very shy and therefore consistently hid behind a "dark cloud" of misinformation in order to retain ultimate privacy.

Faulkner's humor at interviews also led to great misunderstandings: His wit was extremely wry and many misconstrued it as being a literal translation of his feelings.

He disliked questions about his works especially with regard to those techniques which were alien to his time. For this reason, he always claimed he was totally uneducated, and in fact, quit school after sixth grade. This, of course is the opposite of the truth; he attended Oxford and was very widely read. But, for example, when questioned why he used such a complicated technique in his stories, rather than having to explain the technique, he only needed to state that it was his ignorance and lack of formal education. Unfortunately, people took him literally and believed his technique to be rough and haphazard.

Continued on Page 5

## Dillon Initiates New System For Elections

In an attempt to give its residents greater personal representation in the Student Senate, Dillon Hall has set up a new system of senate elections. Based on a plan worked out by Student Body President Jim Fish and Dillon's John Cheshire, each of Dillon's three floors will elect their own senator. In previous years the entire hall voted at large, with the three candidates who received the highest total votes being chosen senators, regardless of where they lived in the hall.

This year, an agreement has been reached with Dillon's eight candidates that they may campaign only on their own floor, and that only the candidate who received the most votes on each floor in Tuesday's primary would be allowed to remain in the race. The other candidates were to have withdrawn from the campaign sometime before Wednesday's final elections.

For their part the students of Dillon have agreed to vote only for candidates from their own floor. In effect then there were to have been three separate elections in Dillon on Tuesday, and a "final" election Wednesday with

Continued on Page 3

## Laurel Club Closed, Reopened To Notre Dame

Damage done to the Laurel Club last Saturday evening during a class party precipitated a short-lived closing of the hall to Notre Dame organizations. Monsignor Elmer J. Peterson, pastor of St. Stephen's Church which owns the Laurel Club, announced Monday morning that the hall would be closed to all organizations from Notre Dame wishing to hold parties in the building. This announcement came as a result of physical damage done to the building during the Senior Class party of Oct. 15.

During this function, damage was done to the rest rooms, as well as to an automobile parked outside the club. While the damage was not expensive, the Monsignor did state that it caused a lot of trouble in repairs.

Monsignor Peterson conferred with Father Joseph Simons, Dean of Students, Father Charles McCarragher, Vice-president for Student Affairs, and Notre Dame Security Director Peers before making the announcement.

However, a group of Notre Dame students met with the pastor shortly after the announcement was made and reached an agreement for the reopening of the club to Notre Dame.

A conference was held Monday evening between Monsignor Peterson and Notre Dame Students represented by Pat Nash, Senior Class President, George Richardson, Senior Social Commissioner, Michael Browning, representing

the junior class, and James Frye, representing the Continental Service Club. From this meeting several measures were agreed to be taken to insure future use of the hall for Notre Dame student organizations.

First, each club or organization using the Laurel Club will post a \$100.00 bond before the function to defer any damage that might occur. Secondly, the bookings of the club for Notre Dame organizations will be cut down and other civic groups will be encouraged to rent the hall out. Finally, the Senior Class will distribute a class letter to all Notre Dame seniors, explaining

Continued on Page 7

## Service Club Benefits Clubs

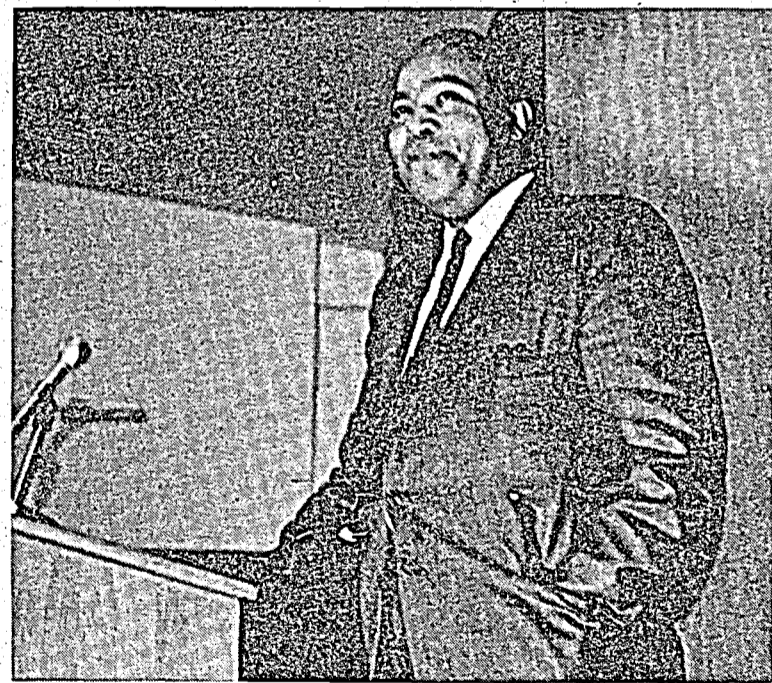
The Continental Service Club was formed last spring through the ideas of six friends. It consists of fifteen members all of whom hold offices. Jim Frye, president, is assisted by a treasurer, secretary, general coordinator, executive commission chairman, and fifteen vice-presidents.

The purpose of the C.S.C. is to promote the social status of the geographic clubs. It works solely with the geographic clubs, especially the smaller ones. It arranges smokers, banquets, lectures and Laurel Club parties.

Their initial revenue came from the fifteen members. Each con-

tributed thirty dollars which is still in the treasury. Any profit realized from smokers, banquets, and lectures is turned over to the geographic club. From the profits of the Laurel Club parties the C.S.C. keeps forty per cent to cover the losses they incur on smaller parties and many second semester activities.

Their only other source of income is the money they receive for delivering The Voice to academic and administration departments. They deliver one thousand Voices twice weekly. According to Jim Frye, president, "our books are always open."



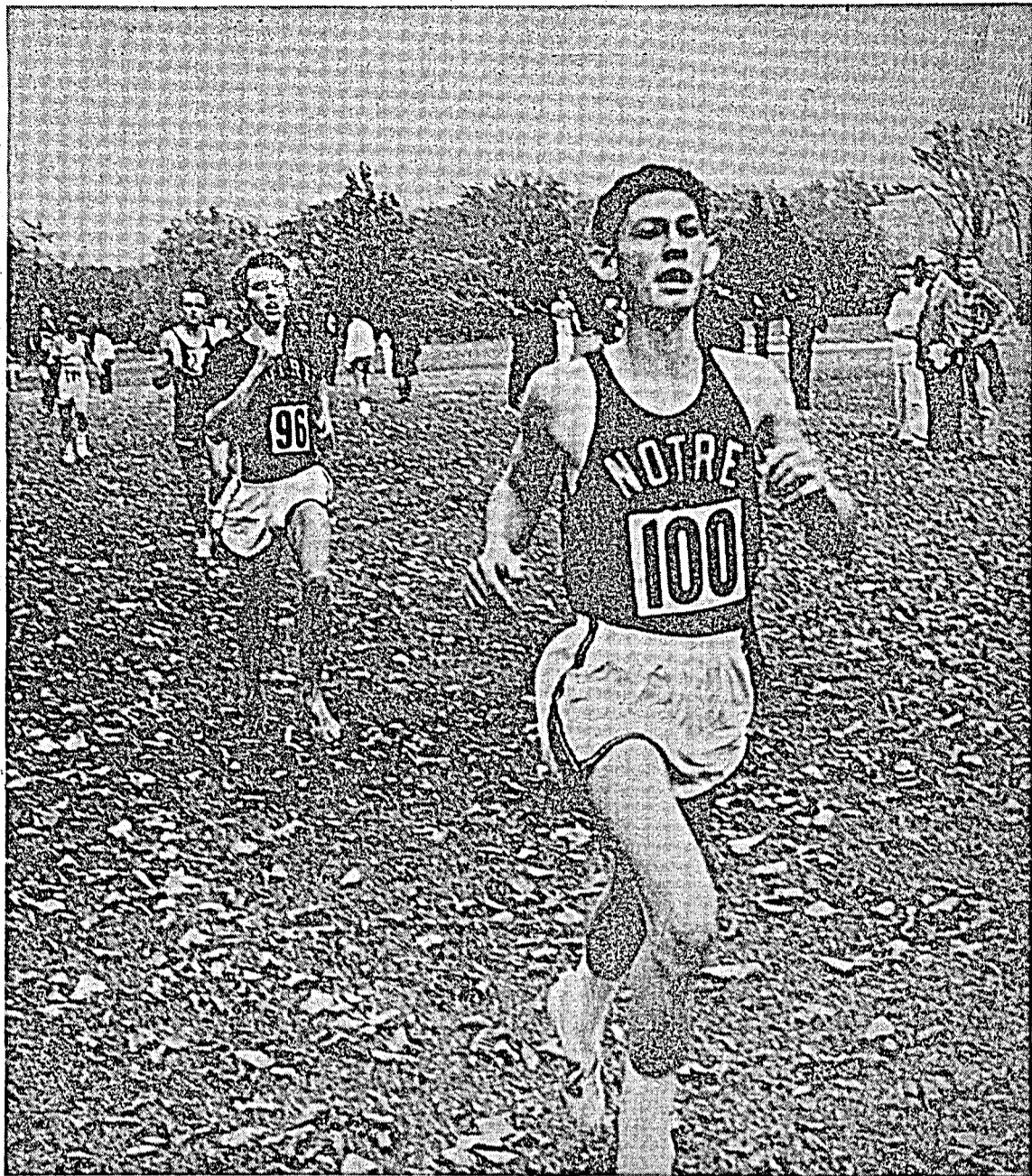
James Farmer addresses a packed Library auditorium audience Wednesday evening. He spoke on The Civil Rights Movement in the U.S.

# The Voice Picks

	(81-89) NADIBOD JYM GNOM	MIKE THE PINK BUDDA (52-12)	NOSTRUS DOMUS (44-24)	AH-OOH-GAH (48-20)				
	STARGAZER STEVE (56-16)							
	DON THE BRIEF (42-24)							
	ERASMUS GILES (44-20)							
	EVEN STEPHEN (56-20)							
NOTRE DAME	34-7	26-7	37-13	28-7	28-3	35-7	35-7	27-10
OKLAHOMA	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
PITT - ARMY	BC	BUFF	BC	BC	BUFF	BC	BUFF	BUFF
BUFFALO	DART	DART	HARV	HARV	DART	DART	HARV	DART
BOSTON COL.	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	FLA	LSU
DARTMOUTH-	PUR	MSU	MSU	PUR	MSU	PUR	TIE	MSU
HARVARD	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
FLORIDA- LSU	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
PURDUE-	State	Duke	State	State	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
MICH. STATE	TEX	TEX	State	TEX	State	TEX	State	TEX
CLEMSON USC	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom	Bloom
UCLA								
CALIFORNIA								
NO. CAR. ST-								
DUKE								
SAN JOSE ST-								
TEXAS WESTERN								
Millersville St.								
Bloomsboro St.								

THE VOICE Picks enters its fourth week but there is little daylight among the leaders. Mike the Pink Budda (McCauley) continues to set the pace (52-12, .813) with Stargazer Steve (Feldhaus) only percentage points behind. Both had outstanding weekends on the 15th, Mike going 16-4, while Steve picked the Carolina score for a 20-4 slate. The best record, however, belonged to Wrong Way Corrigan (20-2), who is finally headed somewhere, in a strong fourth place position. The Coin has forced Dick Veit out of business and Don Lets has taken up, handicapped by Veit's lofty position in the cellar. As for this week's games, THE VOICE experts must have some

inside information, as they pick the Irish to win handily over the Sooners. Army, Florida, Southern Cal, and UCLA are all strong picks -- and little Bloomsburg looms as the unanimous choice over powerful Millersville. Dartmouth should edge Harvard in the Ivy's game of the year and a demoted State squad is a slim choice over Purdue. The standings: Mike the Pink Budda 52-12 .813; Stargazer Steve 56-16 .778; Even Stephen 56-20 .737; Wrong Way Corrigan 48-18 .727; Ah-Ooh-Gah 48-20 .706; Erasmus Giles 44-20 .688; Nostrus Domus 44-24 .647; Don the Brief 42-24 .636.



Charles Vehorn (right) and John Wehrheim, two of the top Irish runners in the ND Invitational last Saturday, lead Coach Alex Wilson's cross-country team against the Spartans of Michigan State Friday in East Lansing.

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## Congratulations on #1

# Farrell, Mentone

## Pace Burke Memorial

Playing in under adverse conditions created by vandalism to the Burke Memorial Golf Course, linksman were forced to higher scores in the second round of the Burke Memorial Tournament.

In the tournament itself, George Farrell carded a 74 to take the lead with a 147 total, with Fran Mentone close behind at 149. First round leader Rian McNally fell victim to the adverse conditions under which players could not determine the positions of each hole, soaring to an 82 and a 154 total.

The tournament continues this Sunday and terminates on November 1.

The scores of the leaders:  
George Farrell 73-74 -- 147



Jack Murphy, star of last Saturday's 12-6 win over St. Louis University, leads the Irish rugger to Davenport, Iowa, in an attempt to spoil Palmer Institute's homecoming weekend. Notre Dame meets its perennial fall opponent on Sunday after playing Quad Cities on Saturday night.

### Schedule

**FOOTBALL**  
October 22 -- at Oklahoma (2:30)

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**  
October 22 -- PITTSBURGH in the Stadium (12:00)

**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
October 21 -- at MICHIGAN STATE

**RUGBY**  
October 22 -- QUAD CITIES at Davenport, Iowa  
October 23 -- PALMER at Davenport, Iowa

**SOCCER**  
October 22 -- Chicago on the Soccer Field north of Stepan Center (1:00)

October 23 -- FT. FRANCIS on the Soccer Field (2:00)

October 26 - at GOSHEN

**INTERHALL**  
October 23 (south of the Continuing Education Center)

1:30 -- Morrissey - Lyons vs. Sorin -- Pangborn; Carroll - Alumni vs. Howard - St. Ed's

2:30 -- Zahm vs. Off-Campus; Dillon vs. Cavanaugh

3:30 -- Breen - Phillips vs. Farley; Keenan vs. Stanford

**GOLF**  
October 23 -- Third Round of Burke Memorial Tournament

### Laurel Club

Continued from Page 1

the incident and the results of last Saturday's activity.

"The net result of this incident and the subsequent showdown with the management of the Laurel Club," said Jim Frye, "is that if people don't start wising up, Notre Dame organizations will lose the Laurel Club just like they've lost other places in the past."

The Senior Class will have the first opportunity to test the new system when it presents a class party at the Laurel Club this Saturday night.

Fran Mentone	76-73 -- 149
Roger Bonahoom	75-77 -- 152
Charles Musiak	74-79 -- 153
Rian McNally	72-82 -- 154
Bill Daddio	77-77 -- 154
Mike Thorpe	76-78 -- 154
Joe Smith	79-75 -- 154

### Booters Seek Initial Win

The Notre Dame Soccer Club looks for its initial win of the season as it hosts Chicago and St. Francis on Saturday and Sunday, respectively. A trip to Goshen on Wednesday completes the schedule for the week.

Last weekend Iowa State and Dayton extended the Irish losing string to 6 games, pinning 5-2 and 7-1 losses, respectively, on the booters. Chicago and St. Francis visit Notre Dame hoping to extend the string, but the Irish could well be a rude host all or part of the weekend.

### University of Notre Dame

## AFTERMATH

Continued from Page 8

hind a large but mobile line anchored by Charles Kennedy (6-3, 235) and Jim Ruzick (6-1, 235). The line will get a strong initial test from a Pitt defense that limited its initial victim, West Virginia, to a mere 8 yards rushing. This could force starting quarterback Don Reid and understudy Tom Gores to go to the air lanes sooner than expected.

Although there are no Seymours on the receiving corps, indications of an adequate passing game are present. Zimmermann is a good receiver and Larry Schumacher (6-0, 208), the starting linebacker, has good hands and is a quick, shifty runner. Two converted quarterbacks--Nick Furlong (6-1, 200), who turned down a \$100,000 baseball contract to attend Notre Dame, and Jim Darietta (6-1, 205)--share duties at split end.

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The kicking game is still up in the air, and a fellow with the name of Huarde (Greg, also a QB) pops up here. Lambert has been consistently booming kickoffs into the end zone, so Coach Moore has no worries here.

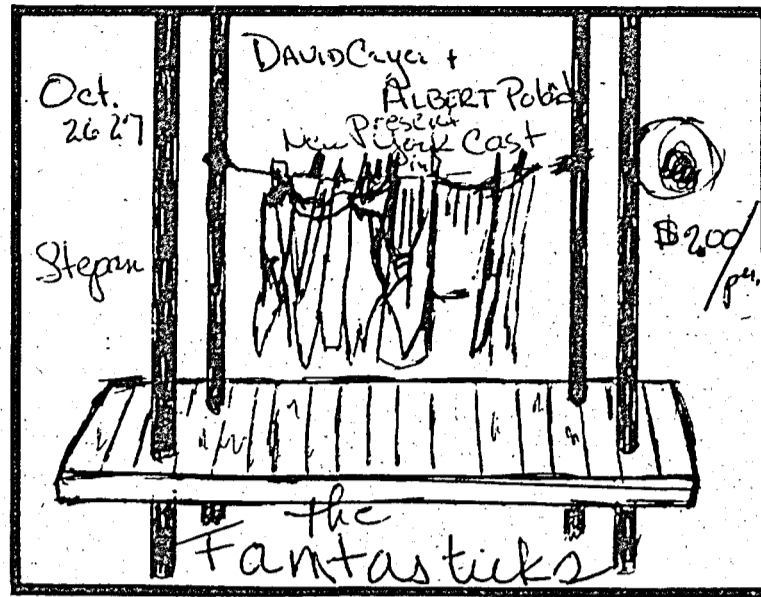
Pitt's rushing defense, that has been intact as a prep squad all fall, should cause the Irish some trouble, but the Irish should have

enough talent in their running game to outlast the Panthers in Saturday's clash.

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# the irish eye

BY W. HUDSON GILES

Life is simple in the state of Oklahoma. There are a few medium sized cities with geographically oversized proportions (Oklahoma City is the largest city in the country, physically) but even there the pace is slow and life uncomplicated. While most Americans chip out a living in the industrial dungeons of the country, the people of Oklahoma live in harmony with nature, milking fat cows or tapping the seemingly bottomless earth of rich oil. For most of the people in Oklahoma, a big night constitutes watching the sunset and having a nice supper.

For a long time, Norman, Oklahoma, the home of Oklahoma University of Oklahoma, was a typical Oklahoma town. But a man named Wilkinson made the way of life like nothing they had ever seen before. Everyone in the country was watching Norman and the Sooners and though it was a fast life, the Oakies learned to love it. But when the man named Wilkinson left, the Sooners were no longer worth watching and everyone began to watch Fayetteville and Tuscolosa and South Bend, which had just come out of a long dormant stage itself.

For three years the inhabitants of Norman were restless. You can't keep them down on the farm once they have seen Parie, or so the saying goes. The good life wasn't good enough. Finally, this autumn, the good life has gotten better.

The Sooners are 4-0 and ranked 10th in both polls. Among the defeats are a victory over hated Texas and a 35-0 drubbing last Saturday over Kansas. The man who has brought happiness back to God's country is Jim Mackenzie, who found a lot of previous happiness himself coaching at Arkansas.

He has done more than the usual rebuilding job. The first thing he did was to take about 10 or 15 pounds off everyone he could find. The results have been posted on the scoreboard. The Sooners have come at their opponents quicker than their granddaddy's took off with their claim signs the day that man dropped that flag, signaling the richest land grab in the history of the world.

Offensively, the Sooners also have a fine sophomore quarterback in lightning-like 166-pound Jerry Womack. Their broken-T attack is well balanced; Womack is a fine runner, as is wing back Eddie Hinton, and his passing, particularly to end Ben Hart, has been deadly.

Defensively, their "Oklahoma" defense (what else would you expect?) has given up but 20-pts. It is here that their speed is most noticeable. While they are small, (both their ends weight 176 pounds) they don't fall easily. Says Irish offensive guard Tom Regner, "They're the kind of team that is murder to play; you can knock them down but they still seem to get up in time to tackle you for a loss." Leader of this fluid group is 215-pound middle guard Granville Liggins, who more than once has done the impossible.

Read The Ads

Ara Parseghian knows you just can't run over a team simply because you're bigger. Last New Year's Day an Alabama team, giving up almost 15 pounds a man, pushed a powerful Nebraska team all over the Orange Bowl. What then will the Irish do than to make the bad life bearable for their following isolated in South Bend?

With Hanratty "back" the ball will once again be in the air most of the time. Look for new formations providing new ways to free Jim Seymour from inevitable multiple coverage. Nick Eddy and a completely underestimated Don Gmitter will again be frequent targets. Especially in the early part of the game, the Irish will try and run on a loosened, pass conscious Oklahoma middle. Towards the end of the game look

for an outside Irish attack.

Offensively, every time Oklahoma has the ball, the Sooners will bring you to the edge of that chair or stool, depending on your surroundings. Their attack is equatable to Purdue's, which scored twice on the Irish, once a fluke. Ray's tough guys are going to have to be faster than ever up front but the Irish beef should slow the Sooner speedsters down.

The people in Norman will be happy with their "better" life most of this fall. But I am afraid this Saturday night most of them will be out watching the sun go down, thinking about what they are having for supper. Because for Ara Parseghian and possibly the finest Notre Dame team in recent history, this is the year.

# AFTERMATH

This Saturday at 12 o'clock in Notre Dame Stadium, the first freshman football team in recent Notre Dame history entertains Pitt's Panther cubs. Originally scheduled for November 4, the game was switched to Saturday when Pitt couldn't play that afternoon and lights couldn't be installed in ND Stadium in time for a night contest.

To single out one player prior to his first gridiron encounter in the Gold and Blue of Notre Dame is indeed a difficult task, especially from this freshman team that is well stocked with huge, talented, and mobile linemen. But, in size and stature alone, one player does stand out—all 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches of 270-pound Mike McCoy. Along with fellow tackle Bob Jackisch, a "smallish" 6-3, 260, McCoy could well be a mainstay of the Irish defense not only Saturday but also, hopefully, for three additional years. The front four is probably

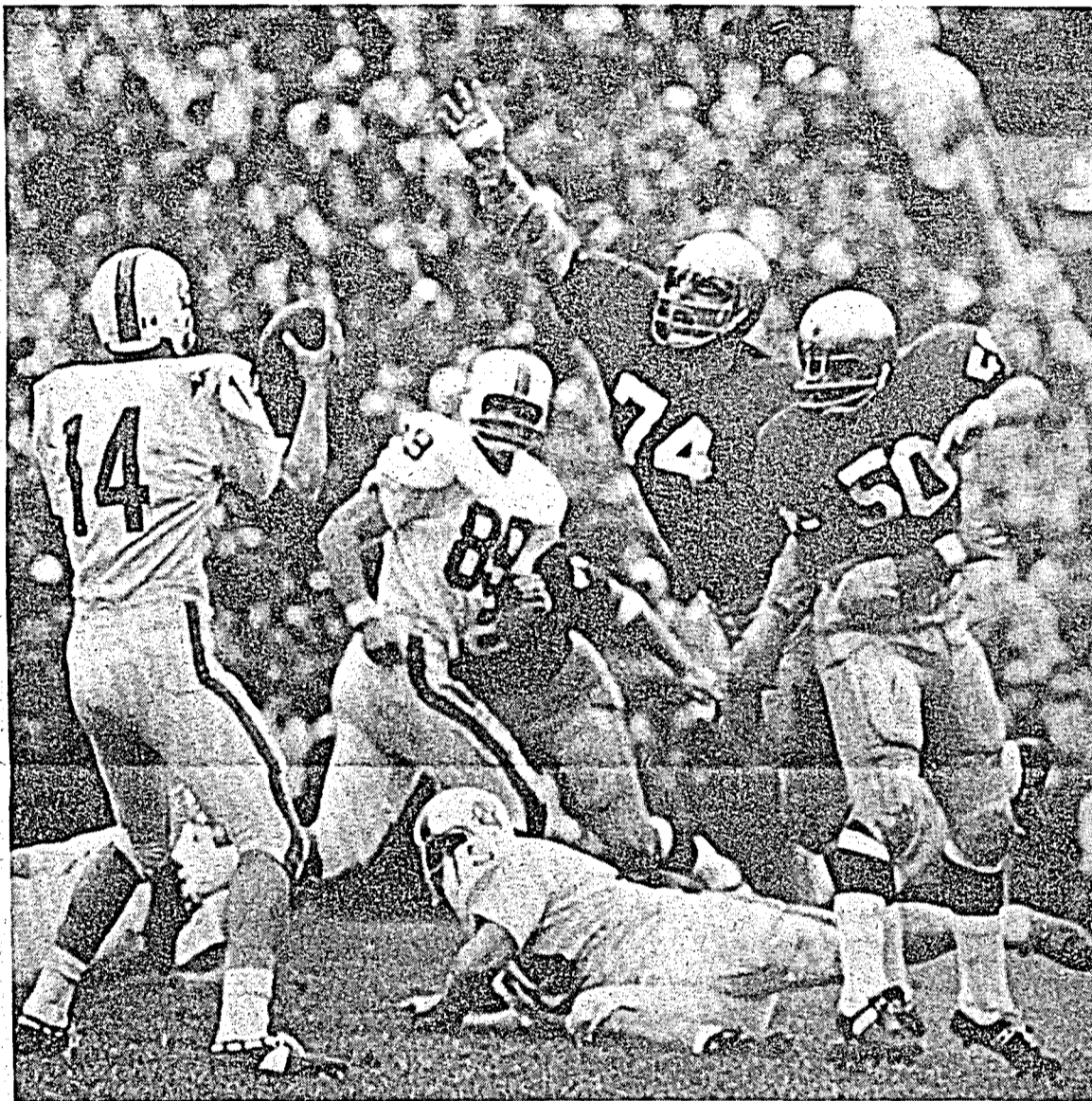
the strongest area on the freshman squad, especially so since the front four may graduate in June. Ends George Kelly (6-3, 237) and Stephen Lamber (6-1, 210) fill out the 244-pound line, with New Jersey's All-Everything, Jay Ziznewski (6-7, 250) slated for backup. A badly bruised hip has slowed Jay up considerably and has pre-

Passing	C-A	YDS	TD
Huarte			
(4 games)	41-74	699	8
Huarte			
(5 games)	62-111	999	9
Hanratty			
(4 games)	46-78	797	5
Receiving	NO	YDS	TD
Snow			
(4 games)	26	482	5
Snow			
(5 games)	34	595	5
Seymour			
(4 games)	31	628	5

vented him from practicing at his familiar tight end spot.

Ed Zeigler (6-1, 213) Greg Zimmermann (6-1, 205), and Jay Standing (5-10, 190) highlight a hard hitting backfield that operates be-

Continued on Page 7



Kevin Hardy and John Pergine apply the big rush, but Carolina's Karr barely manages to get this pass off.

## Interhall Commences Sunday

Notre Dame's 1966 Interhall Football season opens Sunday, Oct. 23, with a full slate of games scheduled to be played on the fields south the Continuing Education Center.

Twelve teams are entered in the league, as every hall, except Badin, Walsh, and Fisher, is represented, including Off-Campus.

These twelve teams are divided into three four-team leagues. League I is composed of the combined efforts of Sorin-Pangborn, Morrissey - Lyons, Carroll-Alumni, and Howard-St. Ed's. League II is made up of Off-Campus, Zahn, Dillon, and Cavanaugh, Farley, Breen-Phillips, Stanford, and Keenan compete in League III.

Each team plays the other three teams in its league once, with the league championship being determined by won-loss percentage. The three league champions will enter a playoff series to determine the interhall champions.

This week's schedule pits Morrissey-Lyons against Sorin-Pangborn and Carroll-Alumni against Howard-St. Ed's at 1:30. Zahn will play Off-Campus and Dillon meets Cavanaugh at 2:30. Breen-Phillips takes on Farley while Keenan and Stanford knock heads at 3:30.

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