

THE VOICE IS DEAD

On March 3, 1963, the VOICE of Notre Dame made its initial appearance. It wasn't much to look at -- a one-page mimeographed sheet often smudged and never free of errors -- but raw as it was it was the Notre Dame student's first attempt at free journalism.

The VOICE was created to act as a medium for the expression of student thought and activity. It sought no more than to shed a true perspective on Notre Dame and its student body, a perspective filled out with the humor and insight that only participation brings.

In this realm, the VOICE has encompassed and by far surpassed the efforts of the other student publication. From student government activities to campus lectures to everything that happens at Notre Dame, the VOICE has established itself as the news media of the University.

Editorially, the VOICE has been guided by a philosophy geared toward action in the realm of the possible, interpretation, and information. In the line of action the VOICE was one of the first to speak out for Stay Hall, a course evaluation booklet, a reading period, and equal academic treatment for all students. Its interpretative and informative function has been characterized by critical analyses of such topics as Stay Hall, ND-SB relations, the value of student-faculty contact, and the role of student government.

Indeed, many things have changed for the Voice since the epochal day three years ago when the first copies were distributed. Now, everyone at Notre Dame gets a copy twice each week, a total of twelve pages of news, representing the combined efforts of over fifty people, representing what we have always tried to make a true and clear picture of life at Notre Dame.

In many respects, we have been successful. Unfortunately, several obstacles have held the VOICE back. For one, a mistake was made at the very beginning that has plagued the VOICE throughout its short life -- it only came out once a week.

The VOICE's birth in poverty necessitated this move, but such a plan meant that most of the news reported was already old by the time of publication. And to fill eight pages with mostly old news was not the *raison d'être* of the VOICE. To be sure, there had to be a start somewhere. And the VOICE did fulfill a much needed function. Members of the university were given a way to find out what the rest of the campus was doing.

This critical initial error became more evident as more issues went to press. With this in mind, last year's Editor, Bob Lumpkins, decided to come out with two issues a week. This was step toward a solution -- but it also accentuated a problem that had already begun to make itself felt on the VOICE. To find the men to put out the paper once a week had been hard enough. The strain of twice-weekly publication made it almost impossible to find enough good men to cover the news of Notre Dame. As a result, the VOICE often went to press the final product of a small group of dedicated men.

This was caused not only by the burden of frequent deadlines, but also by the lack of training available for the members of the staff. Dedication is a virtue that can carry a venture only so far. Talent, in this case journalistic talent, must also be present, and with the VOICE it has been lacking. The men in the two most important positions this year have both been government majors. When the time came to evaluate, to criticize, and to suggest improvements, often the experience was not there.

Most college newspapers are affiliated with the journalism school. At Notre Dame there is no such school, and the School of Communi-

cation Arts is simply not interested in becoming officially involved with a student publication.

Also, from year to year, the Voice has never been certain of its existence financially. Its dependence upon student government has often left it open to the whims of not entirely disinterested individuals.

All these difficulties have culminated in one main problem -- lack of continuity for the VOICE from year to year. With no means of reporting the "News When It's News," without the support of a permanent body at the University, such as a journalism school, and with the recurrent problem of financing, the VOICE manages from year to year uncertain of its footing at each step.

In spite of the magnitude of these obstacles, the VOICE has still managed to exist. It didn't always appear regularly -- lack of money, news, and newsmen often necessitated dropping an issue. The amazing thing to many of its cynical followers was that the VOICE would always come back. Editors might leave, lured away by the glossy pages of other publications, but always men appeared to carry the VOICE along. The VOICE never gave in.

I was such a man, pulled from the ranks of the unknowns on the VOICE staff to man the ship through the perils of student journalism at Notre Dame. When I took over, we had made a few steps forward from our inauspicious beginning, when two desks constituted our office and the floor was the usual receptacle for copy. But they were not many. We were still small, disorganized, unpaid, and uncertain of our future.

Today we are a little larger, somewhat more organized, still unpaid, but finally certain of our future.

The one mental reservation that I made when I took over the Editorship of the VOICE in January of last year was that the VOICE would either be good -- that it would be far better than it has been in the past -- or there would be no VOICE at all.

All of us connected with the VOICE knew that this wouldn't come about overnight. To bring the VOICE up to the level of a COLORADO DAILY or a HARVARD CRIMSON would take a complete overhaul. This we attempted to begin. New techniques were used, the equipment was modernized, responsibilities were delegated, and new men were brought into the staff.

And for a while the VOICE was rolling. People were interested in putting out the best. Entire nights were spent at the office to insure a clean and correct edition the next day.

This enthusiasm for the VOICE carried over the beginning of this year. Men interested in doing something for Notre Dame put all they had to see that Notre Dame produced one of the best collegiate newspapers in the country. But somewhere this momentum was lost.

The sum total of all the problems that have been with the VOICE since its birth began to take their toll. Old news was cold and uninteresting, late news often incorrect. And guidance was lacking -- the ship began to run amuck and no one was capable of controlling it. Staffers started losing interest as criticism after criticism came in and no one could point to a light in the void.

The VOICE was foundering, and in light of the conditions under which it has been forced to operate, the staff decided to fold. When the impossibility of radical improvement became clear, there was no other choice.

There's room for a newspaper at Notre Dame, but not the VOICE under the present circumstances. The VOICE will go to press no more.

Stephen M. Feldhaus

Campus Elections Stand-Off - Campus Over

Off-campus senate elections originally held Monday, October 24, will be rescheduled next Monday, October 31, according to Student Government election officials. The announcement of the rescheduling came on the heels of a dispute over campus senate elections that raged for nearly three days after those election results were announced.

The reasons for the duplication of off-campus elections were given as "confusion in the voting procedure and a mix-up in the time the elections were to be held." Because of a lack of communication with the off-campus voters, many students were not clear as to the exact procedures for the voting last Monday.

Furthermore, on the morning of the election, the off-campus voters crowded the 8:30 a.m. time slot and created problems that were not foreseen by the election committee. The Tom Dooley Room of the student center was to be the polling area, with certain times spread throughout the day for voting to take place. However, the majority of off-campus students came to the voting center just as the voting was to begin, thus creating a long waiting line. Further complications arose when the election committee could not open the polling area on the scheduled time. The end result was that many off-campus students did not get an opportunity to cast their ballot.

After the election committee considered the problem, the new

election time was determined.

This was just the tail end of a flurry of challenges and protests the election committee met with during the week of senate elections.

Several defeated candidates lodged complaints with the election committee of Student Government, charging that the on-campus senate elections were unfair. As early as Monday, several elections were being protested. Those arguing that the elections were unfair forwarded several theories to prove their point.

The first argument was against the mandatory "two choice" policy in the elections of the halls that were to receive two senators. A hypothetical case would be an election in which one hundred people were casting votes for three candidates, A, B, and C. As the theory goes, candidate "A" might receive 66 votes on the first choice, while the remainder of the votes was divided between the other two candidates. But when the second choice votes were cast, Candidate "A" might receive only 4, while candidates "B" and "C" amass the rest. Thus, even though Candidate "A" was the first choice of the voters, he would lose when all the votes were counted.

The second argument brought up against the election procedures was that the policy was inadequate in the situation where two dominant candidates opposed each other, while a weak candidate also

threw his hat into the ring. In this situation, the voters, being forced to vote for two candidates, would vote for the dominant man of their choice and then cast their second choice for the weak candidate to insure that the other dominant candidate would not beat their first choice. Thus, the dark horse candidate would be getting more votes than either of the front runners. Also, he would be getting those votes not on his own merit but rather on the circumstance of the election procedures.

Student Government officials based their decision to uphold the validity of the elections on the premise that each student should have realized that he was voting for two people to represent him in the hall. The elections committee argued that the voting was valid since each choice that a voter would make would count as a vote for each of the two people he wished to represent him. Thus, in the first case mentioned by the election protesters, the voting was valid because the second choice on the ballot would count just as much as the first choice.

In the second case, the voter theoretically should not have thrown his vote to a weak candidate for the sake of insuring the election of his first choice.

Previous to the election, the elections committee analyzed several methods of electing two representatives and discovered that no specific system was an ideal solution to the prob-

lem. A preferential ballot would not be just because the voter is choosing two men to represent him -- not merely one. A system in which a voter could cast both his votes for one candidate would not be fair because then he would be choosing only one representative when in fact he is entitled to be represented by two senators.

After considering the various alternatives, the elections committee decided that the "two-choice mandatory vote," while not being infallible, did provide for fair elections.

However, the committee has proposed a system for future senate elections in halls that are entitled to more than one representative. This system, commonly referred to as the "Dillon Hall System," entails elections of a specific senator by the individual areas of the hall. This was the procedure used by Dillon this year in which three senators were selected. Primary elections were held in various parts of the hall at which time one candidate was selected as the winner in each of these areas. Because of the election rules, Dillon was forced to hold the validating final elections, but under the system proposed by the elections committee for next year, this would not be necessary.

Only the voters in an individual area of the hall would vote for the candidates campaigning to represent that specific area. Thus, the representation would be divided

between the senators -- each representing a certain area of the hall rather than the entire hall. In this way, the committee feels, not only would a system of fair election be insured, but better representation would also result.

SMC TO APPEAR ON G.E. BOWL

Sister Mary Grace, C.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, announced the acceptance by the College of an invitation for a team of Saint Mary's students to appear on the General Electric College Bowl television program on Sunday, January 15, 1967. The NBC network program is seen locally each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) on Channel 16, WNDU-TV.

The Saint Mary's team will consist of four members and one alternate selected by competitive elimination by a faculty committee from a list submitted by the coach of the team. The team will be flown to New York on the Saturday preceding the show which originates "live" from a NBC Studio in New York.

The G. E. College Bowl is an intercollegiate game based on quick recall of facts. Each college presents a team of four "Varsity Scholars." They are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and European History; American, English, and European Literature; Philosophy; Science; Music and Art; and Languages.

ND Organizes Big Homecoming Expedition-- "Safari '66"

"Safari '66" is the theme for the Notre Dame 1966 Homecoming weekend, November 4 through November 6. Guerin Bernardin's Homecoming Committee and Jim Polk's Social Commission have planned two dances, a parade, a concert, as well as a Mass and breakfast. In addition there will be a queen contest, a parade float and hall display competition.

The Social Commission processed 1,813 students through the homecoming lottery in two and a half hours Tuesday night, October 14. Of these, 700 won Homecoming I bids to the "Quiet Village" dance in the Stepan Center. The remaining students were able to purchase Homecoming II bids to the dance in the LaFortune Student Center, October 19.

The Social Commission reports that there are 50 tickets remaining for this dance. It will announce a time when these tickets may be obtained early this week. The Social Commission also reports that 125 students did not pick up their bid refunds. A time will be designated, before the Homecoming weekend, as to when these students can pick up their refunds.

Pictures of the six finalists in

The Mail

Editor:

An editorial in Tuesday's VOICE (October 18) welcomed the idea of establishing some facility on campus whereby students can engage in conversation, bull sessions, seminars, with fellow students and members of the faculty and administration. The student-faculty lounge is certainly a great boon for stimulating this type of discussion. But is it alone the answer? Perhaps it is the very formality, the "Structured-Ness" of the Library lounge which inhibits real spontaneous discussion. THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE, by Samuel Bellman, is one of the recommended books on the list given to entering freshmen. One important theme of that book is the importance of student discussion: that your ideas are not really your own until you have to stand up and defend them. From the science of Sociology we learn that students are lucky if they retain one-third of the material fed to them in 4 years of college. In this light, an evening of discussion appears far more desirable than an hour of furious note-taking. Given the need for student exchange of ideas, perhaps we should definitely look at the halls, with their newly acquired autonomy, as the feasible place for discussion. We immed-

the Homecoming Queen Contest, Jeanne Cunningham, Jane Lannak, Pat Serrelli, Zip Largey, Carol McCutcheon, and Barbara Cuneen, were printed in the October 21 issue of the SCHOLASTIC. The students will vote for their favorites in the dining halls. Father Hesburgh will crown the winning 1966 Homecoming Queen during the "Quiet Village" dance.

The Homecoming I dance, A "Quiet Village", will be held in the Stepan Center, Saturday, November 4, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Mr. George Kard, a designer from Settings and Functions, incorporated, will design the African village scene. Stan Rubin's nationally famous orchestra will provide the dancing music. It has recently played for Princess Grace Kelly, of Monaco, and is regularly featured at Forest Hills, New York.

The Homecoming II dance is from 8:30 until 12:30, November 4, in the LaFortune Student Center. Two respected local bands, the "Softwinds" and the "Shamrocks", have been engaged to play.

The Homecoming Parade highlights the activities on Saturday morning, November 5. The Notre Dame Band will lead the parade, something that it has not done in the past few years. Floats carrying the Homecoming Queen and the other finalists, as well as those depicting various scenes will follow the band.

The parade is scheduled to start at 10:00 Saturday morning, behind the bookstore. It will wind for 45 minutes around the main quad, in front of the Administration Building, and then back to the bookstore.

Any hall, club, or organization from Notre Dame or St. Mary's can enter a float in the parade. The Social Commission will furnish cars and trailer hitches to pull them. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the three best floats by a Social Commission judging committee. Judging will take place immediately before the parade.

Guerin Bernardin, 1966 Homecoming Chairman, said, "I expect this year's Homecoming Parade to be more colorful than in previous years due to the participation of the Notre Dame Band and the enthusiasm shown by the groups making the floats. I hope that as many students and their guests as possible will turn out to watch today's editorial. The only room large enough to hold a dozen students, at least in Sorin, is the Chapel. Might it not be possible to convert the chapel into just such a "Discussion Room" while providing at the same time enough facilities to hold daily mass on a portable altar in this room?"

Gary Olney, 56 Sorin.

the parade."

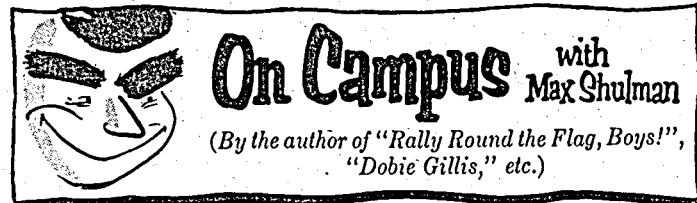
Cash prizes are also the big word concerning the hall displays. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the halls that best carry-out the "Safari '66" Homecoming theme in their displays. Creativity and originality will also be considered by the joint Social Commission - Hall President's Council judging team. The judging will occur Saturday morning.

The float and hall display winners will be announced during the half-time show of the football game.

Homecoming weekend will continue with the Ray Charles' concert 8:00 Saturday evening in the Stepan Center. Tickets will be sold

October 31, and November 2 and 3 in the dining halls. Concerning the concert, Jim Polk, Social Commissioner, said, "The doors to the concert will open at 7:00 p.m. I request, as a courtesy to the performers, that everyone try to be there by 8:00. When the lights go out, we cannot guarantee to seat everyone in his proper seat."

"Safari '66" will conclude Sunday morning, November 6, with Mass and a Communion breakfast. The Mass will be held in Sacred Heart Church and the Notre Dame Glee Club will sing. Directly afterwards, brunch will be served in the North Dining Hall from 9:30 until 11:00. The Social Commission will provide for the entertainment during the breakfast.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. **You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. **You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. **You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. **You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. **You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

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Now that Ara has THAT situation under control... here are a few others that need attention:

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- Your own possible religious vocation. If you've been thinking, talk it over with your HALL CHAPLAIN, or with FATHER CHAMBERS in Room 4 of the Student Center, or visit — or phone — (284-6385) — FATHER MELODY at St. Joseph Hall.

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Phi Beta Kappa Entrance Sought for Seventh Time

"They are like the Church - they move slowly." Thus Dr. Bernard Kohlbrener, chairman of the faculty committee sponsoring our admission, commented on Notre Dame's seventh application for entrance into Phi Beta Kappa.

Notre Dame's last attempt to get into PBK was begun in October, 1964, when the preliminary application was submitted. After receiving word that we would be given in-depth consideration, the general report was submitted (Oct. 1965). Action will be taken by the Senate in December, 1966, and the final decision will be made by the council in the Summer of 1967.

Phi Beta Kappa membership was first proposed at Notre Dame by Dr. Kohlbrener in 1929, however there was internal opposition to the idea at that time. Doctor left the university in 1933, but returned in 1945 and immediately re-suggested membership in PBK. Notre Dame has been seeking that membership ever since. The reasons for denial three years ago were: 1) a disproportionate number of athletic to academic scholarships; 2) Thomist bias in the philosophy department; and, 3) the lack of adequate library facilities.

The procedure for entrance into PBK was outlined by Dr. Kohlbrener as follows: If an institution desires a charter, it makes a preliminary application from the number of applications received, a committee chooses, every three years, those institutions the committee believes deserve further consideration.

An institution, whose preliminary application was accepted, then proceeds to complete a general application form which is much more detailed than the preliminary.

When the application is pro-

cessed, a two-man investigation team goes to the university's campus and examines certain items which reflect the condition of the entire university. The written report of this investigation is added to the general application and sent to a senate of PBK members. Then, they send their report to a general council which makes the final decision whether the university will be granted a charter.

The critical areas, according to Dr. Kohlbrener, examined by the investigation team are: 1) purpose of the institution in relation to Phi Beta Kappa's ideal of a liberal education; 2) organizational setup of the university; 3) the university administration; 4) method of determining policy; 5) faculty selection; 6) relations between faculty and administration; 7) the method of choosing the studentry and the geographical area from which the studentry is drawn; 8) quality of the curriculum; 9) size of classes; 10) library facilities; 11) laboratory facilities; 12) scholarships and their distribution; 13) financial condition of the university. When considering these criteria, the PBK senate judges the university on its own merits, not in comparison with other universities.

A charter issued by the Phi Beta Kappa is given not to the administration or the university itself, rather to the PBK members of the faculty of the school. Notre Dame's faculty has twenty members of PBK, and these members form that committee, headed by Dr. Kohlbrener, which is sponsoring our admission. The purpose of the committee, as expressed by Dr. Kohlbrener, is that the superior students of Notre Dame "should have the benefit of the label. It is a recognition of scholastic effort that is nationally respected."

ND Plans Business School

Notre Dame will begin holding classes in graduate Business Administration next September, and will build and complete a School of Business Administration by February, 1968, Dean Thomas T. Murphy said Monday.

In an interview, Dean Murphy stated that the University has been planning the School for about eight years. Two faculty committees, the Sim Committee of 1961 and the McCarthy Committee of 1963, formulated plans for the school, but only after a 1 million dollar gift by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy of Chicago did immediate preparation begin. The committees, Dean Murphy went on, analyzed the four Business School programs; the "Case-oriented" approach of Harvard and Stanford, the "discipline" approach of the University of Chicago and others, the "Industrial Management" system of M.I.T., Purdue, Case, Carnegie and several others, and the "functional" approach, common to many schools. "In studying these approaches to graduate education in business," Murphy continued, "we felt we didn't want to go into it unless we could make a rather unique contribution. We didn't want to 'back into' a program by virtue of a few evening courses ultimately developing into

a 'green-stamp' approach to a degree." The committee therefore designed a program which hopefully has the advantages of the leading systems.

ND's program will include "Business Enterprise Workshop" consisting of business foundation, organization, operation and control. There will be "feed-in" areas to these workshop principles. These will be functions of business, environments, tools, and self-development of business.

Though the Hayes-Healy Center will not be completed until February, 1968, a 50 man class will be admitted into existing facilities next September. Within 5 years, Dean Murphy hopes, the enrollment will rise to about 400, or 200 per class for the two year program.

The Dean pointed out that the Master of Business Administration (MBA) Degree is only the first phase in a three part development program. Phase two, Master of Public Administration (MPA) will begin in about 5 years, and phase three, the Doctor of Business Administration degree (DBA) is sometime in the near future, though no date has been set.

Though publicity has just been distributed, several hundred letters of interest have been received by Doctor John Malony, the

new Admissions Director of the School. Dean Murphy said that, although business and engineering majors are usually the overwhelming majority of applicants, science and arts graduates are also invited to apply.

The new center will be connected to the present Hurley College of Business, and will contain a modern complex of offices, lecture halls and classrooms. An education computer is planned for the building. The building itself will be two stories high and cost over 1 million dollars.

Budda Prevails

Mike the Pink Budda (McCauley) retained his slim lead to win THE VOICE Picks, which comes to an end in this, the last VOICE. Wrong Way Corrigan edged into second place with 8 of ten correct choices, upping his record to 64-20 after a 10-10 opening week. Don the Brief (Leis) was stumped by San Jose State (a 35-0 loser to Texas Western) and came closest to the Notre Dame score for a 20-2 slate in his initial week. Whether he continues his expert prognosticating will be seen next Thursday.

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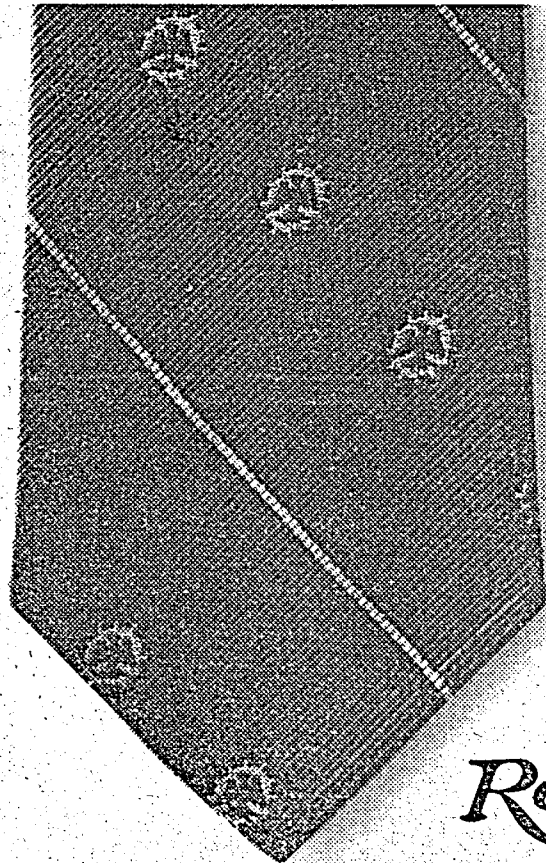
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Irish Smother Oklahoma "Challenge," 38-0

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

In football circles, it was billed as another "Battle of the Bulge." It was to be Notre Dame's big and mighty offensive machine against Oklahoma's small, stingy, defensive unit. However, presumption is not a synonym for reality; it sure wasn't in Norman last Saturday as the Irish squashed the Sooners, 38-0. It was more like the Battle of the Little Big Horn than anything else. Not since the Injuns trapped General Custer 90 years ago, has the West seen such a horrible ambush; it has been many a year since an Oklahoma team had been so thoroughly thrashed.

After the North Carolina game (the team's fourth), Coach Ara Parseghian remarked that "It might

be a little too early to say just how good the Irish are." Well, there can be no doubt about it now; after having beaten two teams in that magical "top ten"—Purdue and now the Sooners—Notre Dame has established itself as one of the nation's best, if not the best.

Sporting an offensive machine, the likes of which must make an opposing coach shiver in a hot shower, Notre Dame socked Oklahoma with everything it had Saturday. The Irish rolled up 430 yards in total offense, 273 on the ground and 157 in the air. The Irish hit on 14 of 25 aeriels, and registered 23 first downs. And when Conjar, Eddy and Bleier weren't running all over the place the Irish went to the air waves via Terry

Hanratty's rejuvenated arm. Thus the Irish sandwiched 5 touchdowns around Joe Azzaro's second period field goal. And all this came against a Sooner defense that had allowed a measly two touchdowns and 20 points in 4 games.

For awhile it appeared as if the Sooners were going to make a game of it. The Womack-Hart duo clicked in the first quarter.

While the Sooner's defense managed to shut out the Irish.

But the dikes couldn't hold too long. And they didn't, as the Irish flooded the scoreboard with 17 points in the second quarter and 21 in the third. Starting from the Irish 21, Hanratty marched ND 79 yards in 8 plays, passing on every play until he got within scoring range. At this point, Oklahoma's heralded

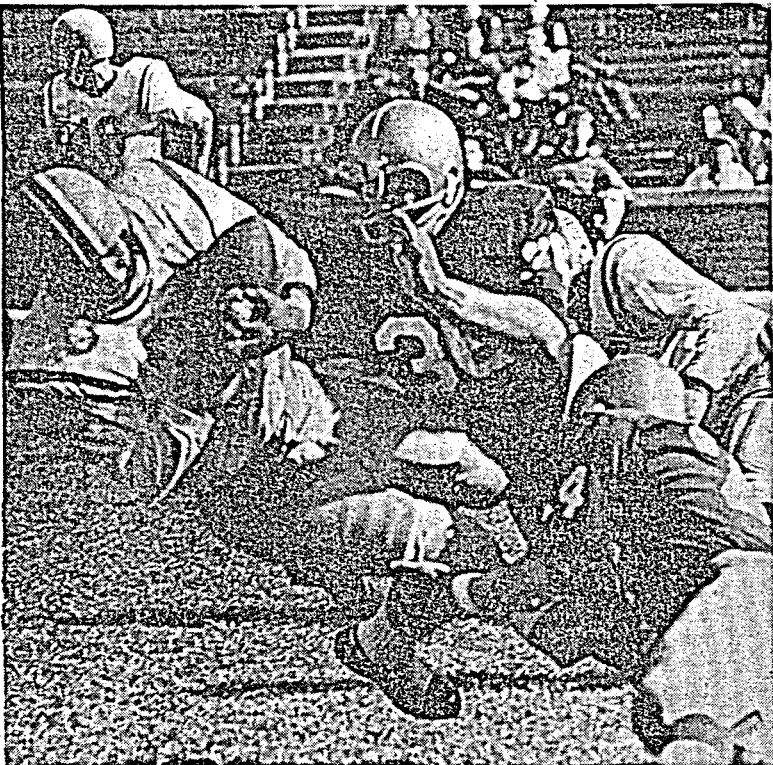
line backer, Granville Luggins was injured pass rushing against George Goeoddeke and had to leave the game. This might have been the play that broke the Sooners back. After this the Irish marched into the end zone on the ground with Nick Eddy slanting off left tackle at 8:36 of the second stanza.

The Irish scored again the next time they had their hands on the ball. Terry Hanratty went over on a keeper capping a 53 yard march in 11 plays. Just before the half, Oklahoma fumbled the ball deep in its own territory giving Joe Azzaro the opportunity to kick a 32 yard field goal. With the score 17-0, the Sooners were, at this point, a much different team than they had been in the first quarter.

As if it were not implicit enough, the Irish spelled things out for the

partisan crowd of 63,439 as they scored three more touchdowns to make the rout complete.

From the Oklahoma point of view, the afternoon was somewhat unbelievable. They had hoped to contain the Irish passing attack with their quick secondary, but they couldn't. They had hoped to move on the ground but Irish defensive ends, Al Page and Tom Rhoads, eliminated the threat of their speedy backs going to the outside. With the noose around their necks tighter than their ancestors had ever gotten it around anyone's Adam's apple, the Sooners ended the game with a last ditch thrust to get on the scoreboard. However, it was somewhat like the Mets trying to make up for the whole season on the last day; they were thoroughly defeated.



Bob Olson (36) and John Gasser (24) typify the rough, unyielding Irish defense as they stop Pitt's Joe McCain after a short gain. The Frosh defense allowed the Panthers 9 yards rushing and 65 yards total offense in zeroing the cubs, 29-0.

State Nips Runners

Coach Alex Wilson's cross-country squad continued to show improvement this weekend, but paid the price along the way, losing to Michigan State for the first time in four years, 27-30, while slaughtering Eastern Michigan, 18-42, in East Lansing on Friday.

State's Dick Sharkey took individual honors easily, covering the 4-mile course in 20:18, 14 seconds better than Frank Carver's meet record. The rest of the pack was closely bunched, but two of Sharkey's fellow Spartans follow-

ed him across the finish line, making it impossible for the Irish to cop dual honors. Ken Howard was the top Irish runner, finishing fourth in 21:03. Chuck Vohorn, Kevin O'Brien, Bill Leahy and Don Bergan were the rest of the Notre Dame point scorers, finishing 6th through ninth.

The Irish record now stands at 2-2 including these two meets. Another double-dual triangular meet is on tap for Friday, as Notre Dame travels to Chicago to take on the Chicago Track Club and De Paul.

Soccer Club Tastes Victory

The Notre Dame Soccer Club became the last fall sport to dent the victory column as the "hungry" Irish booters overpowered Chicago on Saturday, 5-1, and whipped St. Francis on Sunday, 2-1. Both games were played on the Soccer Field north of Stepan Center.

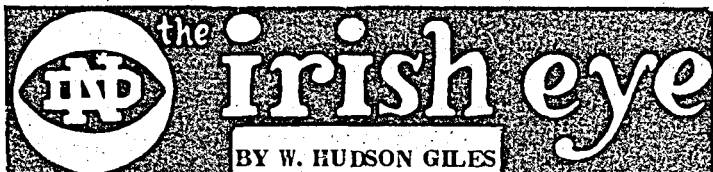
Jorge Diaz was the individual hero for the Irish, scoring twice in both games.

Don Negrelli, German Callee, and Carlos Mentafer each added goals on Saturday as Notre Dame spotted Chicago an early score before dominating action. In fact,

the Irish attack was so strong and its defense so fluid that Chicago didn't get off a single shot on goalie Dave Lounsbury in the fourth quarter.

On Sunday, the Irish lacked the zip that characterized their effort the day before, but managed to edge St. Francis on Diaz's goals, both of which came in the second quarter. His first came as he headed in a corner kick; the winner came moments later on a ten-foot blast.

On Wednesday Notre Dame, now 2-6 on the season, looks for its third straight triumph at Goshen College.



"It hurts, but not any more than usual. It's part of the game; if you let something like this bother you, you shouldn't be playing football."

The man who was talking is named Donald Gmitter and the "something like this" he was referring to was a swollen left knee. Though he is the tight end on the Notre Dame offensive unit, his name is mentioned rarely in football conversations. He and people like Dick Swatland and Paul Seller are the "there, but not there" men of the football team. There names are heard at games and at rallies and appear in the papers. But they are faceless; they are just there.

This too is part of the game. The custom of football dictates that it is the backs who shall hear the roar of the crowd. The only time the Gmitters of the world seem to reach the public eye is when something negative has happened; this too being part of the nature of the game. Therefore, most of you will recall Mr. Gmitter best by remembering a pass or

two he dropped this fall. Remember that guy? That's Donald Gmitter and this is his story.

Don Gmitter came to Notre Dame heralded as the man who led Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic to a city championship. He was a tackle then, but so were Page, Hardy and Regner and the more petite Gmitter, a 6-2, 200-pounder, was moved to end.

The following fall he was one of Notre Dame's starting defensive ends. What he yielded in size he compensated with ruggedness. Gmitter made 54-tackles and while he was probably the least publicized of that most fearsome four, he was perhaps the most courageous. For Donald Gmitter played almost the entire last half of the season with three fingers broken on his left hand.

Last year Gmitter was moved to the other side of the line of scrimmage to give a boost to something that was to become infamously known as the "Zloch offense". While nothing was to save that now legendary contingent, Don did catch 6 passes for 155-yards and two touchdowns. He injured his knee in the Carolina contest but still managed to face State and Miami with the ripped cartilage.

That knee was operated on last spring. It was a successful operation and medicine can do little more for it. But Gmitter has been doing his recuperating this season in game, and that does not always bring best results. The injury is constantly painful. The knee swells and he is usually limping well into Wednesday. You have to wonder how he ever makes it on Saturday, but he does.

For most the injury would be an out from 10-weeks of grueling torment, but for Gmitter it was just part of the game. He wanted to play and he earned the right to play. When he is out there he never lets up; he is still the best. Just what has he done beside drop a pass? He caught one against North Carolina that his coach, Ara Parseghian, called "the clutch play of the game." And he blocks, without equal, both on the line and down field. And all this, on a very swollen leg.

Just how long he will keep it up remains to be seen. And though Brian Stenger looks good, as did aimable George Kunz before him, the job will be Don's until those knees allow him to go no further. One of the coaches may have put the story best during the early fall drills: "Kunz and Stenger will more than have their day at Notre Dame. But you can't ask for more than what Don Gmitter gives. You just can't teach a boy what that guy has."

Last week Gmitter was told by the doctors that he has probably injured the cartilage in his other "good" leg. Surgery is more than a probability. Yet Donald Gmitter keeps going, playing for a student body that seldom notices he is there. He has no complaints; for him this is part of the game of football. If you talked to him you might get the impression he really doesn't care. But if you know him you know Don Gmitter is a fighter and that he is going to go as far as every God-given ounce of strength will take him.

Because for Donald Gmitter, a football player, the suffering, pain and underestimation, are all part of the game.

FOOTBALL ITINERARY

October 29 - 12:45 - hour workout on Cartier Field
2:00 - departure for Philadelphia from South Bend

October 30 - 12:30 - Notre Dame vs. Navy in John F. Kennedy Stadium - 6:30 - expected arrival in St. Joseph County Airport of the Fighting Irish, the number one team!

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